

# Sunday Freeman

VOL. CV, No. 238

Sunday, July 24, 1977

15¢ daily/40¢ Sunday

Clear, Sunny Min. 58 Max. 69

## Area Police Take \$25,000 Pot Haul



More than 400 marijuana plants turned Kingston Police headquarters into an indoor garden after they were confiscated from a West Camp farm. Looking over the 150 lbs. of pot that will never be smoked are, left to right,

Det. Larry Stead, Patrolman John Schatzel, Det. Sgt. Joseph Feraca, and Patrolman Mike Turck.

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA  
Freeman staff

**WEST CAMP** — A raid on a Saugerties farm Saturday morning produced the biggest marijuana "hit" local police have ever been involved in.

Law officers from Kingston, Saugerties, and the county district attorney's office confiscated 410 marijuana plants from a flourishing garden on Laurence Road in West Camp.

The pre-dawn raid also netted an some of dried pot from houses on the property that, together with the plants, weighed out to 150 pounds of marijuana with an estimated street sale value of \$25,000.

Arrested in the raid were a middle-aged Greenwich Village couple, William S. Gamble, 45, and his wife, Mae V. Gamble, 47, who maintain a summer home on the Saugerties property.

A routine sale of narcotics to Kingston detectives shortly before midnight led to the raid on the West Camp pot plot, where the plants, ranging in height from four to seven feet, were discovered.

Det. Sgt. Joseph Feraca said the incident began at 11 p.m. Friday when he learned from an informant that three men had a large amount of marijuana they were eager to sell.

Detectives, including Feraca, went to 29 O'Neil Street and, working undercover, purchased three ounces at a "bargain price" of only \$20. Marijuana normally sells for \$20 for a single ounce, Feraca noted.

Three teenagers involved in the sale were arrested and found to have an additional 10 ounces. Under questioning, the trio, Ernest Van Wagnen, 18, of P.O. Box 295, Kingston; Robert Bonomo, 18, of 175 Ten Broeck Ave., Kingston, and Robert Watson, 16, of 4499 Henry Hudson Parkway, Bronx, said they obtained the pot from the Gambles.

Feraca said one of the youths had discovered the garden by accident and had apparently been given a quantity of processed pot in exchange for "keeping his mouth shut."

In what was reportedly "an ongoing case of blackmail," he had received additional amounts, which he was selling at far below the normal asking price.

Armed with the address of the Gamble spread, Feraca consulted with Kingston Police Chief Julius Glassman. Contacts were made with Town of Saugerties police and the district attorney's office, and arrangements were made for a raiding party combining the forces of all three agencies.

Involved in the 3 a.m. raid on the

(See RAID, page 5)

## Local Shooting Probe Continues

**KINGSTON** — Kingston City detectives still have a team "sporadically" searching the vacant building at 175 Abeel St. for the bullet used in the Thursday afternoon shooting of 32-year-old Leon Washington.

Det. Sgt. Joseph Feraca said late Saturday the bullet had not yet been found, but that the search had been abandoned most of Friday and Saturday while detectives concentrated on the marijuana raid at West Camp.

Washington was the latest victim of telephone threats to pick off city gamblers "one at a time," and had been shot in the leg and robbed of

between \$200 and \$300. He was released from Benedictine Hospital on Friday after treatment for the gunshot wound, apparently inflicted with a rifle when he was jumped by two masked men and forced into the vacant building.

Shortly afterward, detectives arrested another city gambler, Joseph La Lima, 34, after finding him in possession of two loaded guns, a revolver and an automatic, and 32 numbers slips with more than 1,000 bets.

(See PROBE, page 5)

## Ex-Con Charged in Arson-Murder

**PROSPECT, Conn. (UPI)** — An ex-convict was arrested Saturday and charged with killing nine members of a family that took him in when he was a teen-ager in trouble.

Authorities said Lorne J. Acquin, 27, will be arraigned in Waterbury Court of Common Pleas Monday on nine counts of murder. He was held on \$250,000 bond at the New Haven

Correctional Center.

Acquin is the foster brother of Fred Beaudoin, the man whose wife, seven children and niece were found dead early Friday morning, scattered throughout the fire-ravaged rooms of their suburban home.

Police said the slayings, in which some of the victims were bound and beaten, was the largest mass murder

in Connecticut history.

"Everybody knew him," a local filling station said of Acquin. "He was a troublemaker."

Acquin was taken in by Fred Beaudoin's parents when he was an infant. Acquin, who was called "Lorni" by the Beaudoin children, moved in with his foster brother and his family when he was a teen-ager.

Until about three years ago, he had lived in their basement. Neighbors said he returned frequently and would stay for a few weeks. Acquin reportedly was at the home the night the slayings occurred.

On one occasion, Acquin and "about six other kids" were convicted of stealing Beaudoin's car and

(See MURDERS, page 5)

## Rosendale Trustee Sues Village

By JUNE GANNON

Correspondent

**ROSENDALE** — The Village of Rosendale has been sued for \$500,000 by trustee Ruth Ghear and her husband Robert, Mayor Marc Phelan revealed Saturday.

The Ghears claim they were libeled and slandered by Police Commissioner Will Myers.

A letter signed by Myers and circulated to village residents April 26 suggested Mrs. Ghear tried to use her

trustee's position to to assure her husband a job after the village police force is dissolved in December, she claims.

The letter implied that Ghear, who is an officer with the village, hoped to be retained on the town force. It alleged this motivated Mrs. Ghear's resolution to "illegally" give away village equipment to the town months

ahead of the village's planned dissolution on December 31. The resolution was subsequently ruled illegal in

State Supreme Court.

The letter asked, "What police officer has been the only source of off-duty trouble to the police department" and "Is this officer related to a trustee?"

The Ghear's attorney, Edward Carroll, said their action is only a "notice of claim."

He said originally the suit was against the Myers' only but there is

(See SUIT, page 5)

### World in Brief

#### Lottery Announces Winning Numbers

**ALBANY, N.Y.** — Winning numbers drawn Friday for New York's weekly lottery:

The six-digit number in the \$10,000 column or in the "Millionaire numbers" box: 691854

The five-digit \$1,000 number: 39350

The four-digit \$100 number: 0647

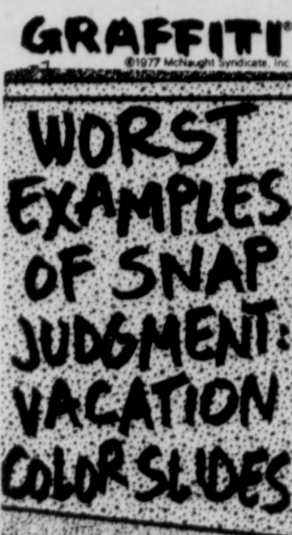
In the three-digit \$20 number: 473

#### City Blackout Aid Will Be \$11 Million

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — U.S. Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall announced Saturday that New York City will receive \$11.35 million in federal assistance to help the city recover from the effects of the recent 25-hour blackout.

Marshall said that \$10 million in loans and grants will go toward economic recovery and \$1 million will be used to assist the city's overburdened criminal justice system in processing the more than 3,800 suspects arrested, mostly for looting, during the outage.

"The assistance package is designed to help business recovery and redevelopment, create new jobs, stimulate community projects and provide relief for the city's criminal justice system," Marshall said.



#### Libya Claims Kill Of 8 Egyptian Jets

By UPI

Libya said Saturday it had shot down eight Egyptian warplanes on day-long bombing missions in Libya and warned it would stike deep within Egypt if they did not stop. Egypt denied the reports as "a pack of lies" and a "figment of the imagination."

The Libyan statement charged the Egyptian air offensive was a prelude to a "major ground attack."

In a news bulletin issued at 5 p.m. (11 a.m. EDT), the Libyan news agency said, "Wide-scale air attacks against Libya are going on up to this very minute."

#### U.S. Troops Coming Home from Korea

**SEOUL, South Korea (UPI)** — U.S. combat troops will begin leaving South Korea in late 1978 under a plan that also calls for \$2 billion in U.S. military aid to the Seoul government, a senior U.S. defense official said Saturday.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown, who arrived in Seoul Saturday, will discuss the assistance and troop withdrawal plans Monday in two days of talks with President Park Chung-hee.

The arms programs will provide such weapons as tanks, artillery and anti-aircraft missiles to correct imbalances that now favor North Korea, the official said.

#### Spotlite

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Old Stone House in Making Tempo

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**THIRSTY WORK** — Chris Watson had a big job ahead of him Friday as he began to unload a shipment of 100 watermelons at Sunfrost Fruits and Vegetables,

Woodstock. But no doubt he found a way to taste a little of the cargo once it was off the truck.



## Today & Tomorrow

### TODAY

8:30 a.m.—**WILDFLOWER WALK** at Roosevelt Estate sponsored by John Burroughs Natural History Society, meet at estate, Rt. 9, Hyde Park.

1 p.m.—**CITY DEMOCRATIC PICNIC** at Forsyth Park.

**RECEPTION TO MEET Michal Roy**, Kingston silversmith and view exhibition of sculptural jewelry at Earthworks Crafts and Folklore Center, Old Albany Post Road, Rhinebeck.

**ULSTER SINGLES CLUB** barbecue-picnic, Hasbrouck Park.

**GRASS BOW INDIAN POW WOW**, Mid-Hudson Civic Center, Poughkeepsie.

2 p.m.—**CHICKEN BARBECUE** sponsored by Elks' Lodge at 143 Hurley Ave.

**KRIFFLEBUSH MUSEUM** open to public, to 4 p.m. Attendant, Arlita Perry.

2:30 p.m.—**ART AUCTION** starts day's activities at Lake Minnewaska in benefit for Women's Studio Collective; also jazz ensemble from the Creative Music Studio; and outdoor barbecue from 5:30 p.m.

**OPEN AIR CONCERT** by Tudor Brass Players from Newburgh at Plattekill School sponsored by town board of Town of Plattekill.

**"THE SUMMER SKY"** show at SUC, New Paltz, planetarium, Coykendall Science Building.

**VIENNESE NIGHTS** at Ancram Opera House, matinee, evening performance at 8:30 p.m.

3 p.m.—**MAVERICK SUNDAY CONCERT**, Woodstock, dedicated to Alexander Semmler and featuring Charles Libove, violin, and Nina Lugovoy, piano.

4 p.m.—**DON MC DONAGH**, author, lecturer, and critic for the New York Times, speaks on "All the Things You Always Wanted to Know about Modern Dance but Were Afraid to Ask" in the second of lecture series sponsored by Saracen Foundation for Dance (Raymond Johnson Dance Company) at Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen.

7 p.m.—**"FALLING FREE"** experimental collective theatre piece created by women from SUC, New Paltz, Department of Theatre Arts, at Academy Theatre, New Paltz.

**"CAMELOT"** at Ulster County Community College Quimby Theatre.

**"HARVEY"** at Woodstock Playhouse.

**"TABLE MANNERS"** at Cecilwood Summer Theatre, Fishkill.

**"PERSONAL APPEARANCE"** at Driftwood Floating Theatre Showboat, Rt. 213, Ed-dyville.

**RELIGIOUS MUSIC THROUGH THE AGES** sacred music program by June Pauker, soloist, and Harry Kern Watson, accom-panist, at the New Hope Baptist Church, meeting at Ulster Academy, Rt. 32, near Rt. 209.

**SUMMER BAND CONCERT** at Phoenicia Elementary School, by Musician's Local 215 band under direction of Lee E. Herrington.

8 p.m.—**"A THOUSAND CLOWNS"** at Old Coat Cabaret, 51 Market St., Poughkeepsie.

8:30 p.m.—**DANCE CONCERT** by River Rep-ertory Company, McKenna Theatre, SUC, New Paltz campus.

### TOMORROW

9 a.m.—**CAMP HALF-A-DAY** third session begins at YMCA.

1 p.m.—**ADULT SCREENING CLINIC** spon-sored by Ulster County Health Department at Woodstock Health Center, 8 Maple Lane, to 3 p.m.

## The Weather



UPI photo

### For Period Ending 7 P.M. Today

Showers and thundershowers are predicted for the Central Plains and southern Rockies. Elsewhere, cool and mild weather should dominate most of the nation.

#### SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1977

Sun rises at 5:39 a.m.; sun sets at 8:25 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Sunny

#### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 58 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 69 degrees.

#### Weather Forecast

**ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)**—The New York State forecasts: Lower Hudson Valley — Sunny periods today, warm, high in the upper 70s to mid 80s. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a chance of showers and thunderstorms developing, low in the upper 50s and lower 60s. Monday, cloudy with periods of showers and thunderstorms likely, high in the mid 70s to low 80s. Wind south to southwest today 10-20 mph. The chance of rain is 20 per cent today and 50 per cent tonight.

**Catskills** — Mostly sunny today with a chance for a brief late afternoon or evening thundershower, high in the mid 70s to lower 80s.

## here & there

### Deacon Decked for Cards

**KEMPTON PARK, South Africa (UPI)**—A deacon in the conservative Dutch Reformed Church claimed he brought back pornographic playing cards from a trip abroad as a warning to South Africans against the evils of smut. His lawyer said Deacon Cornelius Taljaart, 37, wanted to "show people how appalling pornography was overseas." The judge did find the story entirely convincing. Noting Taljaart brought back not one deck but four, he sentenced the churchman to a fine of \$690 or 200 days imprisonment.

## Five Slain Mob-Style

**CHICAGO (UPI)**—Five men slain in two mob-style executions marking the anniversary of John Dillinger's death may have suffered their fates at the hands of vengeful business associates, investigators said Saturday.

Four men, including one facing indictment on federal fraud charges, were found shot to death Friday in an elevator of a suburban Park Ridge office building.

A Park Ridge police spokesman said a suspect was sought for questioning in the deaths of Malcolm I. Russell, 35, Chicago; Joseph T. LaRose, 35, Inverness; Donald Marchbanks, 53, Palos Heights; and John Vische, 32, Country Club Hills. The spokesman refused to release further details.

Authorities said the right front pocket had been ripped out of the trousers of Marchbanks, LaRose and Russell — an underworld sign that the victims had double-crossed someone in a business deal.

Terry Sullivan, assistant state's attorney said "evidence of disputes" was found in the business records of U.S. Universal Inc. security-alarm company in which the four men were principals. Authorities planned to subpoena other business records in search for clues.

In the other slaying, Chicago homicide investigators were questioning acquaintances and business associates of dis-

graced former police Capt. Mark Thanasouras, 49, felled early Friday morning by two point-blank blasts from a 12-gauge shotgun outside his girlfriend's apartment.



Mrs. Joseph LaRose gasps as she hears about husband's slaying.

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**HEAVY CREAM** 1/2 pint **29¢**  
Real Gold Sliced  
**STRAWBERRIES** 16 oz. pkg. **59¢**

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**HAWAIIAN PUNCH** all flavors 28 1/2 oz. can **\$1.29**  
**HI-C FRUIT DRINKS** 64 oz. btl. **79¢**  
**VLASIC POLISH SPEARS** 24 oz. jar **69¢**  
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**SHERBET** SAVE 20¢ **79¢**  
**SENECA LEMONADE** 6 6 oz. cans **99¢**

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**NEW 8 OZ. SIZE COCA COLA** 6 8 oz. cans **\$1.09**

**CLIP & SAVE**  
**BUMBLE BEE WHITE TUNA** 7 oz. can **79¢** limit 2  
Good July 25, 26, 27, 1977 with \$5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

**CLIP & SAVE**  
**CHOCK FULL O NUTS INSTANT COFFEE** 10 oz. jar **\$4.39** limit 1  
Good July 25, 26, 27, 1977 with \$5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

**CLIP & SAVE**  
**CLOROX II BLEACH** 40 oz. box **95¢** limit 1  
Good July 25, 26, 27, 1977 with \$5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family



# New Attractions Are Expected to Draw Big County Fair Crowds

**NEW PALTZ** — Planners are anticipating the largest crowds in the 91-year history of the Ulster County Fair when the annual four day event is held Aug. 11 through 14 at the Libertyville fairgrounds.

**MUSIC AND TALENT**  
Highlights of the 1977 fair include the Miss New York Teenager Contest, a full day of senior citizen activities including a senior citizen talent show, a youth day featuring a "battle of the bands," a real rockfest to be followed by the "Bunz" Rock Group, and an oldtimers' day with

a country-western jamboree.  
The jamboree includes for the first time in this area the top bluegrass group "White Mountain Bluegrass," in a four hour program of music and comedy.  
On the final day, Sunday, Aug. 14, the fair will present an "International Showcase," featuring dancers from local county ethnic organizations, the nationally famous Ukrainian Dancers and the Highland Pipe Band from Saugerties.  
Other entertainment highlights include return appearances of the Talent Search and the Middle Eastern Dancers and a

baton-twirling and drum majorette contest, with the winner appearing at the New York State Fair in Syracuse Sept. 2.  
**FOR CHILDREN**  
On the fairgrounds for entire four days will be the Commerford and Shea Petting Zoo with its colorful tent and nursery area, antique circus wagons, exotic animals and pony, camel and elephant rides. The American Puppet Theatre of Middletown will give four shows daily.  
The traditional livestock judging will be enhanced by working displays of antique farm machinery and engines. Additions

to the grounds include a new sheep building, a new display area for horticulture and vegetable exhibits, and a Farmer's Market outside the 4-N Building.  
Across Libertyville Road three horse shows will take place. Evenings will find the horse ring a center of activity as the Woodstock Vaulting Team and the Arabian Horse Association go through their paces. A special dressage exhibition by Pat Jacobson has also been scheduled.  
**A MIDWAY**  
Along the midway fairgoers will find

bigger rides, sideshows, a trout fishing pond, games, an arcade and a wide variety of food booths, not to mention several tents of commercial and educational exhibits.  
The Ulster County Fair is sponsored by the Ulster County Agricultural Society, a non-profit county service organization.  
Ulster County residents are encouraged to enter pet projects—anything from vegetables to home arts to cows—and try for a ribbon or premium.

Premium books and information on entering the various band and talent contests may be had from the society's secretary-treasurer, John Florsch, of 4 Boxwood Court, Saugerties 12477.  
All fair entertainment events are free, as is parking. Gate admission will be \$1.50 for adults, with children under 12 admitted free. Advance tickets at \$1 will be available shortly. Senior citizens will be admitted Thursday, Aug. 11, at the reduced price.



Freeman photos by Alan Carey

What the well-dressed fireman wears on a hot, humid day is modeled with aplomb, top, by Frank Jones of Ulster Hose Company No. 1. With record-breaking temperatures raging Friday, Jones arrived at the scene of a Lucas Avenue car fire attired in T-shirt, shorts, sneakers and no socks. Meanwhile, in conventional firefighting garb of helmet, boots, and coat, a fellow Ulster Hose member, below, helps to quell the fire that erupted in a station wagon.

## NATTY FIREMAN



## SLOPER REVIEWS

### UCCC Mounts A 'Chivalrous' Camelot

By JOHN SLOPER  
Freeman Reviewer

**STONE RIDGE** — One of the most difficult musical plays in recent years to mount successfully is "Camelot" — the Alan J. Lerner-Fredrick Lowe adaptation of T. H. White's story of King Arthur and his knights of the Round Table, "The Once and Future King."

When everything gels at a high artistic point the results can be visually spectacular and emotionally moving. That the Ulster County Community College should even attempt a summer production of the work is commendable. That they failed to meet their goals is understandable.

Well over 100 young people have been working at top speed all summer to bring this about. The hard work is very much in evidence, but the end result is entertainment that will mostly appeal to relatives and friends of the cast.

No one element of production is solely to blame for the over-all effect of deadly ennui — they all contribute.

There are, to be sure, sporadic moments of pleasure, but none is sustained. Voices sometimes come through but cannot last for the entire show. No one expects to find operatic quality in these circumstances but whatever quality can be achieved should remain consistent throughout.

Perhaps, the sheer ponderous length of the production becomes as wearing on the

cast as on the audience. Despite the elimination of at least a couple of scenes (including the "Fie on Goodness" number) the running time is 3½ hours with one intermission!

The largest single cause of this is that the omnipresent theme of chivalry extends itself to the cast, crew and musicians.

Everyone is so polite that he waits for everyone else. The actors wait for each other and pause for musicians to start, the conductors holds everything up until he is sure the technical crew is ready. They, in turn, are careful to see that lines and movement have completely stopped before they proceed to their next assignment. Despite the repetitious device of playing long scenes "in one" (in front of a traveller directly the main curtain), the progress throughout is choppy with some interminable waits.

After this some sloppy playing in the pit (I never heard the orchestra tune up); introduction of extraneous pomposity and bits of business that do not seem real; choreography that's unmotivated, unimaginative and incongruous, and you have a show that is going no where and takes forever to get there.

Despite all the hard work and an apparently valid concept, visual effects (scenery, costumes, etc.) are colorless. Any color that may be present is effective-

ly washed out by the lighting. Couple this with grouping in straight lines, without any attempt at a tableau effect, and you have monotony.

For the record, the show will be offered tonight at 7 p.m., and July 26 through 30 at 8:15 p.m. If you want to know who the persons involved are, a program will be furnished at the door.

### Chill in Albany Sets Record Low

**ALBANY (UPI)** — Following temperatures in the sweltering 90s earlier in the week, the low reading Saturday at Albany marked a new record for the date — 48, lopping one degree off the previous mark set in 1939.

But, there were colder readings in the Adirondacks, where below freezing temperatures are not uncommon in any month of the year, the National Weather Service office said. The community of Saranac came in with 30 degrees and Saranac Lake had 36.

Most other points in Eastern New York had lows in the 40s. From Utica and Binghamton west, the lows were in the 50s, and Buffalo had 60.

## City's Police Protest Criticism

By LYNN MULVANEY  
Freeman staff

**KINGSTON** — Kingston Patrolman's Association has taken strong exception to statements made to the press July 15 by Acting City Judge David H. Greenwald. The patrolmen accused Greenwald of undermining police effectiveness, tying their hands and frustrating their efforts.

Dominic Ausanio, president of KPA, speaking for the patrolman, took issue with Judge Greenwald's statement that two police officers, William C. Weigert and Charles Polacco, "used excessive force in a simple police action."

Ausanio asks if the judge would have drawn "the same unique conclusion" if someone other than a police officer had been punched in the nose by a suspect and struck with a tele-

phone.  
The incident pertains to a case before Greenwald in mid-July in which he dismissed charges against a former Kingston man, Edward Luke, who was charged with third degree assault and resisting arrest.

The charges against Luke were brought by the two patrolmen.  
They stem from a tavern dispute in which Luke took exception to being denied alcoholic beverages by the management who felt he "had enough to drink."

Wiegert and Polacco were summoned to the tavern asked him to leave the premises.  
When Luke attempted to telephone a lawyer, the police officers said they tapped him on the shoulder and in response he turned and struck

one of the officers in the mouth using his fist. The defendant then claimed he was assaulted by police.

In his opinion, Judge Greenwald wrote that "it appears that the police may have had the right to arrest this defendant for disorderly conduct in view of the actions in the tavern; but I do not believe that the melee here was provoked by the assault on the police officer. Neither police officer sought or requested medical attention; the defendant did. I believe that these two police officers used excessive force in a simple police action."

The judge also suggested that police used excessive force on Luke in a retaliatory move. The judge also suggested that police used excessive force on Luke in a retaliatory move, believing Luke was re-

sponsible for the dismissal of a police officer.

Ausanio declared today that Judge Greenwald's statement is a "misconception", maintaining that no police officer has ever been dismissed through Luke's efforts. Ausanio also accuses Greenwald of failing to report that the policemen were punched by Luke and struck with the telephone.

Saying the KPA has not had to resort to a public airing before, Ausanio said they feel

an obligation to point out his "errors to the people" feeling that his decision jeopardizes the safety of its police officers.

"As police officers, we must enforce the laws and protect our community and its inhabitants, we cannot achieve this goal without the judge's understanding and his help," Ausanio concluded.

Greenwald declined to comment on the KPA's statements.



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

## HOT STUFF

Last week's record heat didn't stop Dale Lodgerger, 12, from heading for Sears to check out a winter parka sale. But, alas, he found the special stock was all designed for grown-ups.

## Report Slaps Adjustment Clause

### Utilities 'Hide' Charges

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Many utility companies are hiding non-fuel items in the "fuel adjustment clause" of electric and gas bills, driving up customer prices in a deceptive way that escapes challenge, a congressional report said Saturday.

The report said adjustment clauses — used by most states to let utility bills quickly reflect the rise and fall of coal, oil and natural gas prices — have added \$27 billion to utility charges nationwide since 1974, an average \$380 increase per household.

Sens. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, and Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., who released the report by the Congressional Research Service, said the automatic adjustment clauses added \$9.6 billion to consumer costs last year alone.

"What a customer sees on his bill as a 'fuel adjustment

charge' can be deceptive," the senators said.

Normal utility rate increases must be submitted to state utility commissions for review, public hearings and possible challenges. Increases in the cost of fuel, however, can be passed directly to customers under the adjustment clauses without a commission review.

State commissions appear to be taking a tougher stance against routine utility requests for rate increases, the senators said, but allow the fuel adjustment clause to reflect operational costs such as transportation charges and normal transmission losses of electricity.

"The inclusion of such costs in fuel adjustment charges not only means that such charges are passed along automatically, but also that consumers in many states do not know what they are paying

for," Muskie and Metcalf said.

"It appears that fuel adjustment clauses are being used by utilities — with commission sanction — to throw a blanket over more and more utility costs which should be openly reviewed and subjected to challenge."

Muskie and Metcalf said the report also shows there was a trend last year for utilities to put "a substantial portion" of their fuel cost increases into basic tariffs, rather than including them in the adjustment clauses which are supposed to fluctuate as costs go up or down.

"Inclusion of fuel charges in basic tariffs tends to make the increase in fuel costs permanent," they said. "That is, if fuel costs decline in the future, the utility customers may not receive an automatic (downward) adjustment in their rates."



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UPI photo  
Gabriel Helgar, the 12-year-old Mexican boy who executive producer James Komack will introduce in the role of Raul on "Chico and the Man" this fall, is television's latest cinderella story. The young Mexican was discovered by a talent scout while playing the marimba on Olvera Street in the Latin section of Los Angeles. Even though the part of Raul will be Gabriel's first acting experience, he has a natural talent and ability.

## Upstate Woman Is Killed in Mt. Fall

DURANGO, Colo. (UPI) — A New York woman learning to climb mountains was knocked loose by a boulder from the side of 13,700-foot Trinity Peak in the southern Colorado Rockies and fell to her death, authorities said Saturday.

The victim was identified as Sonya C. Ross, 20, of Tonawanda, N.Y. She was in a group of nine mountaineering students of Colorado Outward Bound who had been climbing in the area for 12 days.



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# Massive Mississippi Oil Spill Is Averted

VIOLET, La. (UPI) — Coast Guard and private crewmen worked Saturday to pump out and move a disabled, oil and water-heavy tanker that burned for 10 hours and threatened to spill 13.3 million gallons of crude into the Mississippi River.

Tugboats and other service vessels stood by alongside the 679-foot Greek tanker Dauntless Colotronis, which was anchored on the west bank of the river.

The Coast Guard said the fire was extinguished and there was no threat of a flare-up. Crew members have been subpoenaed for a Monday hearing on what caused the explosion and fire.

The next step was to pump out some of the water and try to float the ship back upstream where the oil could be removed.

The fire, which caused two

injuries, began Friday with an explosion in the engine room. The blast sent clouds of smoke and steam billowing over the Mississippi near a suburban New Orleans neighborhood.

About 500 gallons of hot, black oil bubbled over the sides of the ship and into the river, but the spill was held by containment booms and posed little pollution problem. Because of the threat of a larger spill the Coast Guard brought in cleanup crews and equipment from as far away as North Carolina.

The ship sat low in the river because of the weight of tons of water poured onto the fire to prevent another explosion.

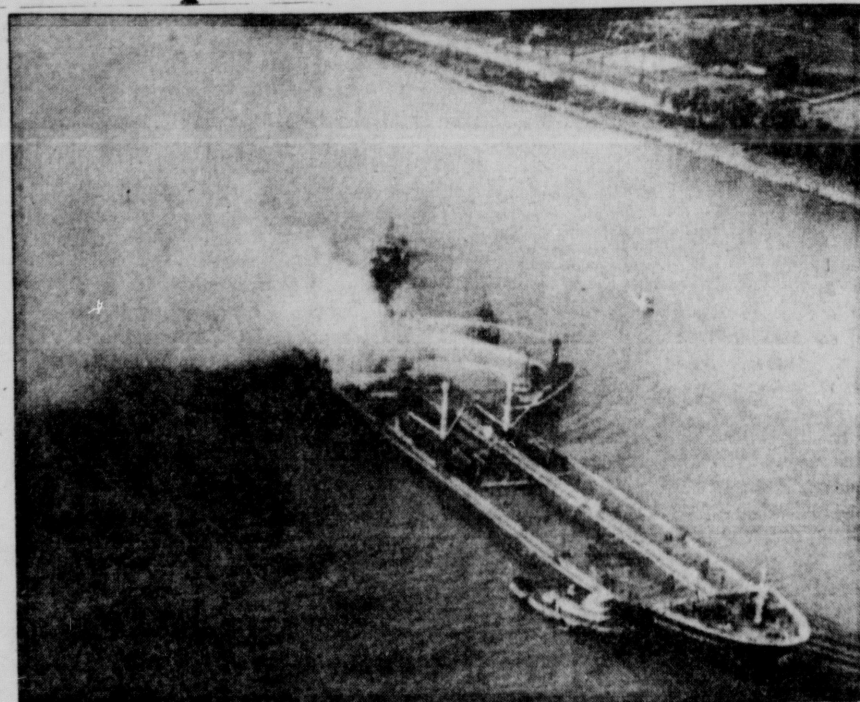
"It was down to a six-inch freeboard last night, the difference between the upper deck and the water," said Coast Guard Capt. Larry Fair. "When you get down to six inches, it's just sitting right

there and even the wake of a passing boat could send tons more water into it."

All river traffic was halted for 12 hours along a nine-mile stretch of the Port of New Orleans. The Coast Guard cutter Point Estero directed tankers, freighters and other vessels through the area Saturday to prevent accidents.

Fair said water would be pumped from the ship to lighten it and the oil would then be removed either at the site and pumped onto barges or the tanker would be towed upriver and unloaded.

"They won't lighter it (remove the oil) until they get the water that we pumped in it yesterday to put out the fire back out of it," he said. "They're also going to attempt to determine the cause."



UPI photo  
Fireboats spray water to control fire aboard Greek tanker as the vessel is towed down the Mississippi River.

## 500,000 Hail Return of Teng

TOKYO (UPI) — A cheering mass of 500,000 Chinese packed Peking's Gate of Heavenly Peace Square Saturday, parading in the rain to celebrate the reinstatement of Teng Hsiaoping.

The Japanese news agency Kyodo reported in a dispatch from the Chinese capital that thousands of the marchers carried flags and banners, some praising Teng and others proclaiming the demise of the "Gang of Four."

Army men abandoned their drab uniforms to wear colorful folk costumes to the celebration. School children, led by teachers, shouted slogans.

The celebration was called to show support for three resolutions adopted by the 3rd Plenum of the 10th Central

Committee — including the reinstatement of the twice-purged Teng.

Teng was reinstated as vice premier, his third climb to power after two purges, the most recent in 1976. But the marchers also celebrated confirmation of Hua Kuo-feng as party chairman and successor to Mao Tse-tung.

And they shouted and sang in support of the political demise of the "Gang of Four," led by Chiang Ching, Mao's widow.

Kyodo said as of 9 a.m. Peking time about 500,000 persons were seen on the square holding rallies and demonstrations.

One army officer carried a small triangular yellow flag

with a slogan which read, "Fervent support for the expulsion of the Gang of Four," according to Kyodo.

The demonstrations, which began Friday night in Peking and other cities shortly after the resolutions were announced, were expected to continue until today, Kyodo said.

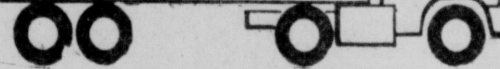
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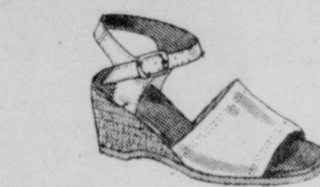
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## POLICE BEAT

# Accord Man Dies in Car Crash

ROCHESTER — A 26-year-old Accord man, Jeffrey Rubenstein, was dead on arrival at Ellenville Hospital early Saturday morning, following a one-car accident on Mettachonts Road in the Town of Rochester.

Ellenville State Police said the fatal accident occurred at 2:30 a.m. Saturday when Rubenstein, who was west-bound, failed to negotiate a curve, veered to the left side of the road and struck a utility pole. The car then came back across the highway and hit a tree head-on.

The driver was removed from the scene by the Accord-

Kerkhonsk First Aid Squad. Ellenville Hospital officials listed the cause of death as a broken neck.

## Father and Son

Two Kingston men, 47-year-old Joseph H. Legasse Sr., and his son, Joseph Jr., were arrested by city police following a disturbance in central Kingston at 7:15 a.m. Saturday morning. Police cited the father for menacing and possession of a weapon in the fourth degree. The son was charged with resisting arrest.

The arrests apparently stemmed from an argument at the Legasse home on O'Neil

Street between the younger Legasse and another person. Police were called and the elder Legasse reportedly met them in the street and pointed a gun at them.

Patrolmen then drew their own weapons, forcing him to put his down. They arrested both father and son after the latter argued with police.

Following arraignment before City Judge David Greenwald Saturday morning, the son was released in his own custody and the father was committed to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail.

## Assault Probed

The Kingston City Detective Division is still investigating an assault case involving a local postal employee on Cedar Street at 4 a.m. Saturday. The victim was Joseph Edwards, 46, of 35 Skytop Apartments, Kingston. Police said he had apparently been the victim of a holdup and was found semi-conscious with a broken nose and other injuries. He was taken to the Benedictine Hospital emergency room for treatment.

## Bad Checks

State police at Ellenville arrested a 35-year-old Circleville man over the weekend on two counts of issuing bad checks. Troopers said Joseph Rivera had passed bad checks in the area for considerable sums of money. Arraigned Saturday before local justice court, he pleaded not guilty and was committed to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail.

Ellenville troopers also arrested James Kenney, of Brooklyn on Saturday for criminal possession of stolen property in the third degree.

## Larceny Charged

Bruce K. Golden, Kingston, RD 3, who was arrested by Britt's Security Division on charges of petit larceny, entered a plea of innocent in Kingston City Court Friday. Golden is charged with switching price tags, putting a \$4.89 ticket on a \$10.79 fishing pole, security personnel said.

Kingston City detectives still have a team "sporadically" searching the vacant building at 175 Abell St. for the bullet used in the Thursday afternoon shooting of 32-year-old Leon Washington.

Det. Sgt. Joseph Feraca said late Saturday the bullet had not yet been found, but that the search had been abandoned most of Friday and Saturday while detectives concentrated on the more important marijuana raid at West Camp.

Washington was the latest victim of telephone threats to pick off city gamblers "one at a time," and had been shot in the leg and robbed of between \$200 and \$300. He was released from Benedictine Hospital on Friday after treatment for the gunshot wound, which had apparently been inflicted with a rifle when he was jumped by two masked men and forced into the vacant building.

Shortly after that incident, detectives had arrested another city gambler, Joseph La Lima, 34, after finding him in possession of two loaded guns, a revolver and an automatic, and 32 numbers slips with more than 1,000 bets. La Lima appeared in City Court Friday morning with his attorney, William Pretsch. His case was adjourned until July 26.

Feraca said there had been no further incidents connected with the threats to some six local gamblers which have resulted in three separate robberies.

## Demolition Derby

Responding to an emergency call from the Demolition Derby at Dietz Stadium Saturday night, Kingston Fire Department found one of the cars competing in the event engulfed in flames. Firemen arrived at the stadium at 8:18 p.m., shortly after the Derby had gotten underway, and extinguished the blaze. They said the driver escaped injury.

Earlier in the day, Kingston firemen had been called out to two other car fires and a minor house fire. They said the interior of an unregistered vehicle, owned by Charles Weiss, of 150 Fair St., had been destroyed early Saturday morning. In a late afternoon fire, the motor compartment of a 1965 car had been damaged at 38 Kingsbury Ave.

Damage in the 7:35 p.m. house fire was confined to a rear door of the residence at 102 Hone Street. The house was owned by Mrs. Ruth Brown, 22 Amsterdam Ave., and firemen said the cause of the blaze was still undetermined.

## Funeral Notices

**MEMORIAL**  
In loving memory of Beatrice M. Ellsworth who passed away July 24, 1967.  
Each year goes by  
We miss you more.  
It seems you are near by  
To help with every chore.  
A loving wife and mother  
Husband & Children.

**MEMORIAL**  
In loving memory of John Misove who passed away five years ago today, July 24, 1972.  
His memory is as dear today,  
As in the hour he passed away.

Loving Wife,  
Daughter & Family

**CARD OF THANKS**  
The family of Benny Grosso wishes to express their sincere thanks to friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness during the time of the loss of their husband and father.

Wife, Dorothy  
Daughters, Barbara & Karen

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## •SUIT

(Continued from page 1)

a legal question as to whether Myers was operating as a private individual or a village employee when he signed the letter. The letter was signed by Myers, "Chairman of the Police Board of Commissioners."

The notice served says the letter contained "false and untrue" statements, and caused the Ghears:

- Loss of reputation in the community, exposed them to ridicule and contempt, causing "great pain and mental anguish."
- Loss of reputation within "our own individual household."
- Expenses incurred in retaining counsel.

"Here we have a trustee of the village suing the village over the police commissioner's letter," Mayor

Phelan said. He said the letter was written because of anger over the resolution to dissolve the village police "prematurely."

Phelan claimed Mrs. Ghear ran on a platform pledging no interference with the police department because she wanted to avoid conflict of interest.

"Since she has been elected she has immersed herself in police business," he said.

He suggested she should step down from public office "if she pursues this action." Mrs. Ghear said she has no intention of resigning.

Phelan also suggested a conflict in Carroll's taking the case. Carroll is a town policeman.

Carroll said that although he is technically a police officer, he is not on the patrol. "I do help with investigations," he said.

## •RAID

(Continued from page 1)

Gamble property were Feraca, Det. Larry Stead, Lt. Charles McCullough, the district attorney's investigator Robert Ferrigan, and Sgt. Louis Barbara of the Saugerties town police.

Feraca said early reports that the search had netted narcotics worth more than \$40,000 were erroneous. That estimate had been based on the weight of the plants but, once stripped of stalks and dried, he said, their street value would be closer to \$25,000.

## •PROBE

(Continued from page 1)

LaLima appeared in City Court Friday morning with his attorney, William Pretsch. His case was adjourned until July 26. Feraca said there had been no further incidents connected with the threats to some six local gamblers, which so far have resulted in three robberies.

## Man Gets Heart Of 9-Year-Old

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A medical team from Richmond, Va., was rushed to Philadelphia Saturday to remove the heart of a 9-year-old girl and take it back to a Virginia hospital for transplant into a 37-year-old man.

The child, who was not identified, was pronounced dead at 2:30 p.m. EDT at Children's Hospital as a result of a "stroke caused by a ruptured blood vessel in the brain," said Dr. John W. Duckett Jr., a urologist at the hospital.

Duckett said the girl's body was kept on a respirator to maintain other organs.

The prospective recipient of the heart also was not identified. Donald W. Denny, coordinator of the Delaware Valley Transplant Program, said he arranged for a helicopter to transport the doctors, from the Medical College of Virginia, from Philadelphia International Airport to a field near the hospital and back again.

## Man Killed in Thruway Crash

KINGSTON — Thruway State Police at Kingston identified the victim of a one-car fatal crash on the super-highway two miles south of the city Saturday as 36-year-old Robert Wood.

They withheld his address pending notification of next of kin but said he apparently was not a local or area resident. The accident occurred in the northbound lane at 5:45 p.m.

when Wood's Volkswagen went off the road at high speed, according to witnesses, proceeded up the dividing wall, crossed over both lanes, hit an embankment, and flipped in the air. Wood was ejected from the vehicle and landed some 30 feet from the point of impact. The car, also airborne, came to rest some 50 feet from the north embankment on the shoulder side of the road.

Taken to Kingston City Hospital, he was pronounced dead on arrival. Troopers are at-

tempting to locate relatives in a three state area.

Mrs. Ghear issued a statement claiming the suit against the village was filed because the mayor had commented in a local newspaper on the Ghear's total "enmeshment" in police matters as leading her to "pass an illegal resolution" and to "actually sue a fellow village official."

"I was hoping the village would forget its past history of conflicts of interest. I'm sorry we have to come to this pass at this late date," Phelan said.

"Marc Phelan brought the village into it," countered the trustee. "We were suing Myers personally, not as a village employee. It would have been better if everybody had stayed out of the matter."

Carroll said the possibility of suing the village has nothing to do with whether or not the Myers could satisfy a \$500,000 claim.

responsible for leading law officers to the marijuana patch were also confined in Ulster County Jail. The trio had been charged with possession of a criminal substance in the fifth degree and with the sale of same.

The bust had meant a night and most of a day without sleep for the officers in the raiding party, but Feraca, Barbara, and the others said the long hours involved in the original buy, the meeting to plan the raid, and the removal of the entire garden to Kingston police headquarters of City Hall had been worth it.

"It was a great amount of marijuana by any standards," Feraca noted.

## •MURDERS

(Continued from page 1)

smashing it up, one policeman said. "When he was in prison and when they gave him a furlough, he came here," Prospect resident state trooper William E. MacCasland said. "This is the only address he ever had."

Prospect patrolman Dick Cipriano said Acquin often was in trouble with the law and "fooled around with drugs, burglaries and car thefts."

MacCasland said Acquin was released from prison several months ago after serving time for larceny and escape.

Authorities identified the dead as Cheryl Beaudoin, 29, and her seven children; Fred Jr., 12; Sharon, 10; Debbie, 9; Paul, 8; Rod, 6; Holly, 5; Marylou 4. Also dead was their 6-year-old cousin, Jennifer Santoro.

A waitress at the local pizza shop said she did not know the Beaudoin children well, but her friend did. "They came in here a lot and the regular waitress knew them. That's why she's not in today," she said.

Beaudoin, who was at his factory job when he was informed of the deaths, spent Friday at his mother's home with the Rev. Joseph Donnelly.

Father Donnelly said when Beaudoin arrived at his mother's home from his job, he asked the priest about his family.

"Are they all...?" he said weakly. "All," Donnelly said.



Capt. Thomas McDonald lead Lorne Aquin, 29, into state police barracks early Saturday after he was arrested on nine counts of murder.

## Iannotti

**SAUGERTIES** — Mrs. Antoinette Iannotti, 155 Main Street, Saugerties, died suddenly Friday at her home. She was born in New York City and had resided in Glasco for many years prior to moving to Saugerties.

Mrs. Iannotti was a member of the Saugerties Senior Citizens Club No. 1. Surviving are two brothers, David and James Mastrogianni of New York City; a sister, Mrs. Arthur (Doris) Folchi, also of New York City; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be from the Freer and Galletta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, on Monday at 9:15 a.m., then to St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary of the Snow Cemetery, Barclay Heights.

## Kopper

**POUGHKEEPSIE** — John J. Kopper, 74, of Wappingers Falls, formerly of New Paltz, died Saturday at Vassar Hospital after a short illness. He was born in Pennsylvania on June 6, 1903 and was the son of the late Andrew and Mary Liptak Kopper.

Before his retirement some 10 years ago, he had been a butcher. His wife, the former Marian Hoffman, died in 1965. Surviving are two daughters, Miss Ann Kopper of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Joan Berry of Wappingers Falls; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Pine Funeral Home, Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz, on Monday at 11 a.m. Burial will be in the New Paltz Rural Cemetery.

## Cole

**PHOENICIA** — Clarence Cole, 61, of Phoenicia, died Friday at his residence.

Surviving are his widow, Gertrude Kole Cole; four daughters, Jean Brush, Patricia Helms, and Sally Hunt, all of Monroe; and Marjorie Winters, of Hillburn; 17 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at Wiltwyck Cemetery. The Rev. Clarke Killgare, vicar of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Kingston, will officiate.

The William M. Conner Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

## Bonesteel

**KINGSTON** — Mrs. Melinda R. Bonesteel, 90, of Rte. 6, Box 46M, Sawkill/Ruby Rd., Kingston, died Friday following a long illness.

Born in Middletown, she was the daughter of the late Horace and Hetta T. Bush Moore. She had been a resident of Ulster County most of her life. Her husband, Thompson Bonesteel, died in 1927.

Mrs. Bonesteel was a licensed practical nurse and, until 1951, owned and operated the Bonesteel Sanitarium in Saugerties.

She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, Clinton Chapter 445, and the United Methodist Church of Saugerties.

Surviving are a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Chester Bonesteel, and a niece, Mrs. James (Violet) Ronaldson, with both of whom she lived. Also surviving are two other nieces: Mrs. Walter (Melinda) Karrell, of South Fallsburgh, and Mrs. John (Lillie May) Haynes, of Williamson, N.Y.; and a nephew, Calvin E. Cutler, of Ulster Park.

Funeral services will be at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave., on Tuesday at 11 a.m. Rev. Frederick J. Imhoff, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Saugerties, will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

## Funeral Notices

**MEMORIAL**  
In loving memory of Beatrice M. Ellsworth who passed away July 24, 1967.  
Each year goes by  
We miss you more.  
It seems you are near by  
To help with every chore.  
A loving wife and mother  
Husband & Children.

**MEMORIAL**  
In loving memory of John Misove who passed away five years ago today, July 24, 1972.  
His memory is as dear today,  
As in the hour he passed away.

Loving Wife,  
Daughter & Family

**CARD OF THANKS**  
The family of Benny Grosso wishes to express their sincere thanks to friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness during the time of the loss of their husband and father.

Wife, Dorothy  
Daughters, Barbara & Karen

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Very often a card of thanks in the Daily Freeman meets a need which can hardly be solved in any other way. Not only is it a gracious expression of gratitude to those who have sent floral tributes but also courteously acknowledges the services and kindnesses of the many to whom a personal note of thanks cannot well be mailed or whose names and addresses are not known.

Insertion of a card of thanks may be arranged by a telephone call to the Daily Freeman.

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## Readers Write

### Hinchey Criticism Off Base

Dear Editor:

Mary McMickle's criticism of Maurice Hinchey's newsletter was way off base. Was she suggesting that the celebration of New York State's bicentennial in Kingston was not an appropriate subject to feature in his newsletter? Every newspaper in the county paid tribute to it. How could the Assemblyman do less?

Certainly, Lt. Governor Mary Ann Krupsak, who presided at the event, belonged in any picture, as did Speaker Steingut, who was present to dedicate the plaque commemorating the first meeting of the State Assembly in Kingston in 1777.

Mary McMickle is part of a GOP triumvirate organized to discredit Mayor Koenig, so I can understand her chagrin at the Mayor's appearance in the newsletter. But let's be fair. Could the Mayor of Kingston be excluded from a picture dealing with a celebration taking place in his city?

What Mary McMickle is really doing is objecting to the fact that there are Democratic office-holders.

Hinchey's newsletter was crammed full with informative articles on tax reform, his highly effective fight against utility rate increases, his campaign for toll free calling throughout Ulster County and several other matters of real interest to the voters.

I must admit I was baffled by one comment appearing both in her letter and that of Frank M. Gotcha (now exposed as a hoax.) Both letters contained a statement that the newsletter was not a questionnaire. Of course it wasn't. No one ever said it was. But it certainly is strange that the two letters could make the same nonsensical mistake. It would be interesting to compare the handwriting of the two signatures.

FREDERICK SANDER  
Saugerties

### Central Hudson Rates Credit

Dear Editor:

A recent news release issued by the Public Service Commission stating that the Commission was "limiting...to about half" the amount of a rate increase requested by Central Hudson.

An increase of \$13.8 million was requested by Central Hudson in June 1976. Thirteen months later, the PSC authorized an increase of \$6.9 million. It would appear that the omission did indeed reduce the amount requested by half.

However, what the PSC news release failed to explain is that Central Hudson received less of an increase than requested because we were successful in negotiating an agreement with Consolidated Edison which enabled us to dispose of much of our excess generating capacity. We informed the PSC that this would have the effect of substantially reducing the amount of the rate increase we originally requested.

In fact, this year the agreement is expected to produce savings to

our customers of about \$6.8 million — or about half of the amount originally requested. Taking this favorable development into consideration, the PSC approved a rate increase of \$6.9 million.

The fact that Central Hudson negotiated an agreement which reduced the cost of electric service to its customers by \$6.8 million is a significant development for which the PSC or other parties should not attempt to take credit.

It is noteworthy that if Central Hudson had not been able to reach the agreement with Consolidated Edison, the \$6.8 million reduction in the rate request would not have been possible, and the new rates which recently became effective would have been commensurately higher.

WILLIAM A. KLING  
Vice President  
Community Affairs and  
Corporate Services  
Central Hudson  
Poughkeepsie

### No More Smokescreens, Please

Dear Editor:

Alas, the political smokescreen is once again going to rise in the news releases of the Democratic Party and its candidates.

I just had the opportunity to read a letter from Joshua N. Koplovitz, Democratic candidate for Ulster County judge. In his letter to the editor Mr. Koplovitz in a roundabout way brought up the Watergate affair.

I as a proud Republican was quite ashamed of the whole Watergate mess. Not ashamed of myself, but for the President and those directly under him. Unfortunately that affair unjustly reflected on all Republicans. I am sure the local Democrats would not like to be blamed for the promiscuous actions of the Democratic Congressmen in Washington.

I would hope that in the future

all candidates keep to the issues within Ulster County and give the voting public facts, not smokescreens. Let the Republican or Democratic candidates win or lose on their own merits. Don't allow the transgressions of others to affect those who had no knowledge or control over what happened in Washington or in any other court room.

As a point of interest, I might add that I agree that Haldeman and Mitchell should have been in jail years ago and that the "punishment" (?) they are now getting should be deplored. But please, candidates in Ulster County, let's try and keep the issues where they belong.

MARY E. MCMICKLE  
Saugerties

### Thanks, Port Ewen Firemen

Dear Editor:

To the Fire Chief, Port Ewen: At 4:30 a.m. on Friday July 15, 1977, our house at Shultz Lane and Salem Street caught fire. The response by your officers and men was as fast as anyone in any city or town could possibly hope for. Even though they are volunteers they showed extreme professional conduct in extinguishing the fire. Their thoughtfulness and compassion for my wife and two children left me with eternal gratitude towards them.

Because of your prompt arrival and skill I feel the loss was kept to a minimum both in fire damage and water damage. As a lifelong resident of New York City and a person who has been able to ob-

serve firefighting techniques up close I can only compliment you by saying that if New York City's fire department is referred to as the bravest, I think you and your men should be referred to as New York State's Bravest and Best. Port Ewen should be as extremely proud as we are to have so many men leave their beds to serve a family and risk their lives at the ungodly hour of 4:30 a.m. You and your men will always be held in the highest regard and your safety and welfare will always be remembered in our prayers.

PAT and JOE DORINEY  
and FAMILY

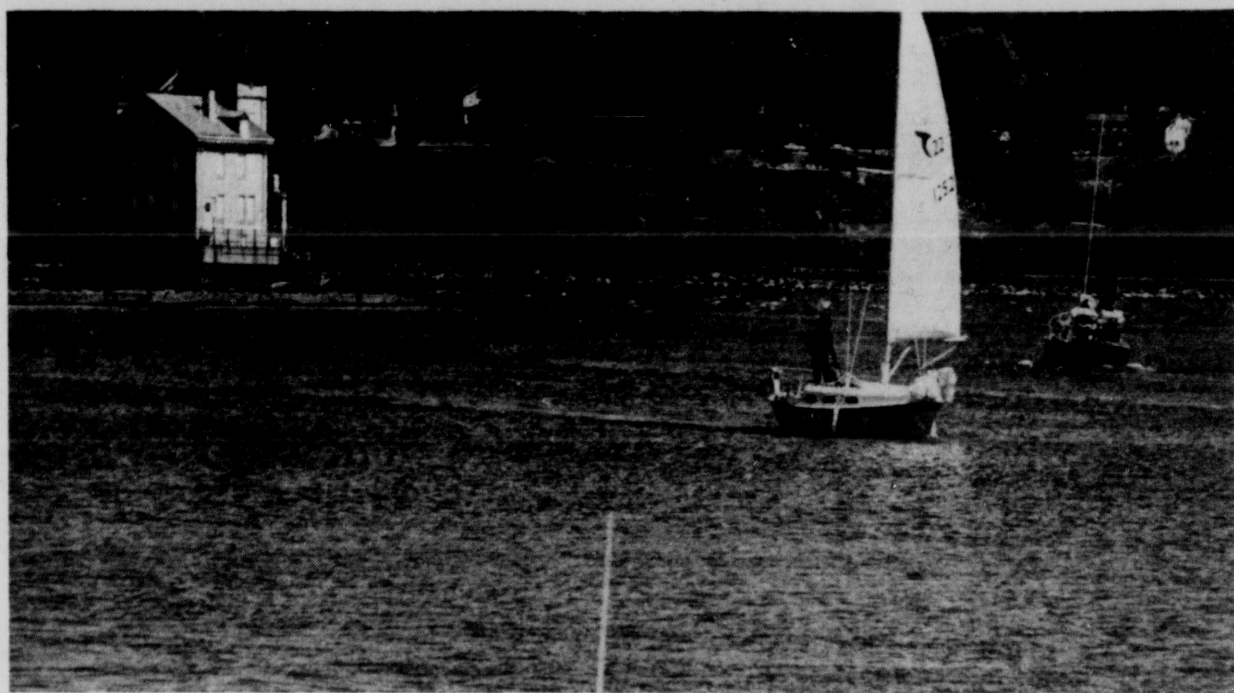
### Kudos for Sergeant Hyatt

Dear Editor:

My wife and I would like to commend the Sheriff's Department for their excellent police work in arresting a subject, suspected of burglarizing our home. We would especially like to commend Sgt. Hyatt, the arresting officer for his bravery and professionalism in capturing the suspect. We feel that Sgt. Hyatt is a great asset to the Sheriff's Depart-

ment and certainly a fine example of a police officer. In closing, we would like to mention that with police officers such as Sgt. Hyatt we could rest a little easier, and may God always be with them in the performance of their dangerous duties.

MR. and MRS. VICTOR  
MEZZACAPPA  
Kingston



CLEAR SAILING — Saturday produced one of the most perfect outdoor days of the season after a week worthy of Hades. Local sailors — such as the mariners

above heading away from Rondout Harbor — took advantage of the sunny, breezy weather to venture onto the Hudson.

Freeman photo by Bob Haines

### MARY MCGRORY

## Dove, Hawk Meet as Brothers

WASHINGTON—The first person to rush over and wring the hand of Sen. Frank Church after the vote on the Clinch River breeder reactor was Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

It was a scene without precedent in the chamber. Church and Thurmond have spent their careers battling each other — on the Vietnam war, the ABM, on every issue that involves the military-industrial complex and the general direction of the country.

But the Senate's most persistent dove and its most unregenerate hawk were met as brothers on the question of plutonium, the fearful substance which Jimmy Carter is trying to eliminate from the production of nuclear energy.

Frank Church, who ran for the presidency as an idealist who had exposed the evils of mindless obedience to the Pentagon and the big corporations, has become an ardent advocate of real politik in the bitter struggle over nuclear energy.

"This is the world as it is," he said, while the conservatives beamed and former allies shook their heads.

"What has happened to Frank Church?" the liberals ask one another in the corridors. He is aware of it. He doesn't care for the company he is keeping. He knows people say he's changed because of the presence of nuclear plants in his home state. He says it isn't so.

He believes in the energy crisis, apparently. And it can be argued that Carter's advocacy of light-water breeder reactors instead of plutonium is not that much safer.

It's just that in the old days, when a president was crusading against nuclear proliferation, Church would have been the first to enlist.

But Church is saying it just won't work, which is something he never used to say when the headwinds were strong.

The world is not listening to Jimmy Carter. The French make no bones about it. The Germans have elected to proceed. The British already have their own Clinch River plant.

We must not fall behind in plutonium technology, Church argued. When variations of that theme were hurled at him during battles over new weapons systems, he scoffed. He has become the Senate's most effective spokesman for the inevitability of plutonium.

Just before the Clinch River argument, Church gave Thurmond eloquent support in the rescue of another bitterly disputed plutonium reprocessing plant in Barnwell, S.C. Thurmond, who speaks in a high, accusatory whine, was railing against those stubborn and unenlightened people who resist, for reasons incomprehensible to him, this marvelous new source of energy being developed in his home state. It would be "immoral" to close down this noble venture in his home state.

Sen. James G. Abourezk, D-S.D., began to bait him. Was not this

patriotic enterprise a commercial venture, financed by Gulf, Shell and Allied Chemical?

Church, who has given Gulf more trouble than any other man in the Senate — it has since been discovered with its hand in a uranium cartel — managed to give the bail-out a little tone, speaking of "the larger reality."

One of Church's old comrades, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., tried to cut down the purse from \$14 million to \$1 million. He was crushed by a vote of 69-23.

Frank Church thinks Carter's modest effort at nuclear sanity is misguided. To him, it's a step toward "nuclear isolationism," and "nuclear anarchy." He fumed about those who "moralized" on the question. That's Frank Church, whose critics complained he sounded like a Sunday school teacher on the stump. It was passing strange.

What was even stranger was that after his hardnosed remarks, someone else got up and made the kind of speech that Church used to make.

It was Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., who, when he came here in 1974 was widely hailed as an ultra-opportunist. But, he said, trying to pull the Senate back from the Plutonium Age, "We have a moral obligation to lead. That is the

greatness of this country."

He did not want to hear the Church argument that "everybody's doing it" or that if we didn't do it, someone else would. He'd heard that about the Concorde.

He'd heard, and here he sounded most like the old Church, that if we don't sell arms to Iran, someone else would — "so we continue the most expensive and irresponsible arms sale policy in the world."

"It reminds me of the excuses the British used to justify the slave trade. They said, 'If we don't continue, the slaves will be treated inhumanely.'"

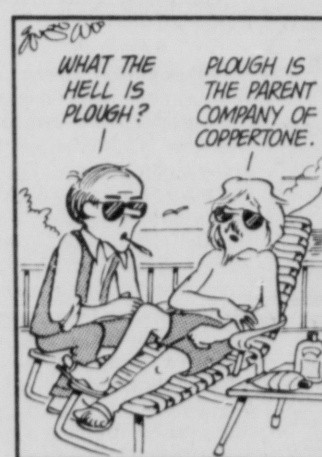
He suggested putting the money into research for less lethal alternatives — solar energy, for instance — which couldn't be used by terrorists to make nuclear bombs.

"We may have passed so many milestones in our rush to incinerate ourselves," Bumpers concluded, "that we are going to insist on being incinerated sooner. Maybe we haven't crossed that line; let us not do something that will hasten the certainty of it."

But the Senate was in a hellish hurry. Jimmy Carter may preach to the world. They want to get on with the business of making it a more dangerous place.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



### ART BUCHWALD

## Venice a la Hemingway

(Editor's Note: Art Buchwald has taken off a few weeks to study the effects of solar energy on bikini bathing suits. He left behind some of his classic columns which the Supreme Court has just ruled can now be released to the American people.)

VENICE, ITALY—Every person who comes to Venice is influenced in some way by one of the great writers who has written about the city. Hemingway has probably influenced me more than anyone, and without "Across the River and Into the Trees" I doubt if I'd even have enjoyed being there.

Take, for example, the night when I went to dinner at the Gritti Palace Hotel with my wife. It was a good dinner, an imposing dinner, a strong dinner, and the lobster he was good. When he arrived he was dark and green and unfriendly and cost a day's wages, but when they grilled him he was red and I wouldn't have traded five sleeping bags for him.

I looked across the table at my wife. She looked good. Almost as good as the lobster. "She looks as lovely as a gondola," I thought to myself, "or Stan Musial or Joe DiMaggio. She could drive a home run into the canal

if I let her." I held her hand tightly. "I love you and I'm glad you're you," I told her. "Daughter, let's go for a ride in a gondola after dinner."

"So you can ogle the Italian women?"

"Please, daughter. You must try to understand my attitude. When you have killed so many you can afford to be a little wild."

"How many have you killed?"

"One hundred and eighty sures, not counting possibles."

"And you have no remorse?"

"None."

"Well, I do, and you'd better watch your step."

"Come, daughter, come, let's not think of women. We will find a gondola and you will be you and I will be me and the gondolier will be him."

"I'm warning you about this daughter business."

We found a gondola which was long and good and brave and true and it was our gondola for as long as we wanted it, for that's how it is in Venice. A man can either take a gondola or leave it alone. Only tourists and lovers take gondolas in Venice, I thought. Tourists and lovers and people who can afford them.

"Why can't we take a motorboat?" my wife asked.

"A gondola is awfully slow."

"Because you're my wife and we're alone and it is Venice and I want to hold you close and I want you to hold me close and anyway it's cheaper than taking a motorboat."

"The canal smells," she said.

"So does war. So do the Russians. So do lobsters and garlic and perfume. Everything smells, daughter. We've just got to get used to it. Have you ever wrestled a bear?"

"I want to go back to the hotel," my wife said.

"The gondola or the lobster has made me sick."

"All right, I'll take you home and read you Dante and tell you about war and the very brave boys and guys like Pete Quesada and Red Smith and the Montana National Guard. Now before you get sick, daughter, kiss me and love me straight and true."

It must have been the last "daughter," because before I knew it I was in the canal with all my clothes on.

But it was good to be alive and wet and in love and in Venice. Hemingway couldn't have had a bet ter time.

### JACK ANDERSON

## Error Creates International Incident

WASHINGTON—An ugly collection of weapons, packed in cartons labeled "books," was shipped recently from the United States to the oil sheikdom of Qatar.

The boxes got as far as the London airport, where they were opened. Instead of textbooks for the University of Qatar, the astonished airport authorities found 12 machineguns; 50 pistols and ammunition to fit them.

The British airport personnel immediately notified the U.S. Customs Service, which alerted the State Department. Then the Transportation Department was brought into the case. Now the incident has escalated into an international incident.

A State Department investigation quickly determined that the Qatar embassy had arranged for all the proper licenses to ship the weapons to the sheikdom. They were not intended, apparently, to start a revolution or to mount a commando raid against Israel. The guns were supposed to be delivered as a routine shipment to the Qatar police.

But the driver who hauled the cartons to the Dulles International Airport, it turned out, had previously shipped some books to the University of Qatar in similar cartons. When he was asked what the latest cartons contained, he innocently answered: "Books." The cartons full of arms, therefore, were shipped out as books.

The State Department, convinced that Qatar was not smuggling arms disguised as books, dismissed the case as "human error." This should have ended the incident.

But over at the Transportation Department, the Hazardous Materials Office publishes an obscure newsletter. The editors somehow learned about the case of the lethal textbooks. So the newsletter reported tersely last month:

"Embassy of Qatar ... offered shipment of small arms and ammunition to air carrier which was described as 'books' and was improperly marked, packed and labeled."

To the sensitive Arabs at the Qatar embassy, the throwaway newsletter looked like an official government publication. It appeared that the federal government, or at least the Hazardous Materials Office, was accusing the friendly little nation of Qatar of arms smuggling.

"We tried to explain all this," a furious spokesman told us. "We talked to the State Department, to the Customs. We are not smugglers!"

The embassy is now considering what form its protest should take. Footnote: Our investigation indicates that just as Qatar made a "human error" in misstating the contents of the cartons, so the Transportation Department made a "human error" in not telling the full story of the incident.

CORPORATE PRESSURE — Two corporate giants, General Motors and Procter & Gamble, have used their economic clout to block the establishment of the proposed consumer Protection Agency.

White House sources tell us that both companies threatened to withdraw business from Blue Cross unless the medical insurer softened its support of the consumer agency. Blue Cross insures approximately 750,000 General Motors workers and about 50,000 Procter & Gamble employees.

President Carter has endorsed the Consumer Protection Agency, which would become the consumers' official advocate in Washington. But many corporations fear it would develop into a bureaucratic Ralph Nader that would constantly hound them. Business lobbyists have been swarming over Capitol Hill, therefore, to oppose the creation of the new agency.

But the Blue Cross Association, in behalf of its 84 million members, wrote a strong letter to President Carter on June 1 supporting the proposed agency. "We do not look upon the Agency for Consumer Advocacy as a potential opponent," declared the letter, "but as a partner in identifying consumer issues and meeting consumer needs."

We have checked out the next development carefully with trustworthy sources. They say that Blue Cross executives heard from both General Motors and Procter & Gamble.

According to these sources, General Motors threatened to withdraw some employees from Blue Cross insurance unless the association changed its tune. Procter & Gamble made a similar threat to invoke "economic sanctions" against Blue Cross, our sources say.

Spokesmen for both companies vigorously denied that General Motors or Procter & Gamble had threatened Blue Cross in any way. An official Blue Cross spokesman acknowledged that several corporations, including General Motors and Procter & Gamble, had protested the Blue Cross letter. But he also denied that any companies had threatened to withdraw business.

Nevertheless, White House sources say that Washington representatives of Blue Cross called the White House consumer office and tried to water down the June 1 letter.

In the end, the Blue Cross official mentioned that the letter was being weakened to "placate" corporate clients. He also confided that General Motors and Procter & Gamble had threatened economic retaliation.

## The Daily Freeman

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Richard L. Treat  
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer  
Editor



ON MY MIND

RALPH INGERSOLL

# Carter Shows Character

Well, this Fourth of July weekend we Americans (present company excepted for once) did another memorable job of tooting around in gas-guzzling automobiles. And why not, since so few of us seem to be aware of the days of such luxuries are numbered? Or could it be that many are — at least subconsciously — and are saying to themselves, "So let's have our fun while we still can?"

Speculating on the answer to that riddle stirs up the reactions I had to the press conference at which President Carter turned down the B-1 extravagance. That was his subject, plainly important enough for the national audience the networks gave him. But while he had that audience, I would have been gratified if he had used the occasion to tack on at least a reminder that the nation still had its dwindling energy sources to face.

More curious, to me, was that not a single question about it was asked by the correspondents. No wonder we act as complacently as we do!

Even in the commentary on the President's epic decision, I felt something oddly missing: any serious discussion of the extraordinary honesty — for a politician — with which the President answered the

questions loaded to suggest that in turning down the B-1 extravagance he was simply making good a campaign promise.

What newly-elected President can you remember who would have answered it as he did? He said, in simple effect, that when he had taken the position he did in his campaign he had no access to the information to which only an incumbent President is entitled.

## What other newly elected President would have answered as Carter did?

Therefore, he spelled out, campaign or no campaign position, when he was given that access, he would take on the making of a final decision "with an open mind."

I hope that you were reassured by that statement as I. Every voter knows from experience that positions taken by politicians running for office are vote-seeking and must be based on ignorance. How CAN a candidate be anything but ignorant of the factors on which the incumbent has based HIS de-



cisions? But how many whom you have elected proved themselves big enough to admit that — and told you straight out that they had prepared themselves to change their minds if newly learned facts discredited stands they had previously taken? Yet that was exactly what James Carter put on record in his historic press conference. But if there have been public comments on this phenomenon, pro or con, — I've missed them.

For all my disappointment that the Energy Problem got left out of it, I was (as you may have gathered) immensely impressed by the qualities our President revealed in his first important press conference: intelligence, honesty — and guts. He may not be a stirring phrase-maker, but it took real character to stand up to the Military-Industrial Complex that the late Dwight D. Eisenhower warned us against. But, after obviously sober and conscientious consideration, that's just what James Carter did.

I, too, in my small way, "try to keep an open mind." But right now I am very glad that Carter is where he is.

# Women Feared Killed for Films

YUCCA VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) — Authorities looking for the bodies of sex models reportedly tortured and killed by a self-styled minister making "snuff" pornography movies say he may have hired as many as 15 women and then filmed their "actual torture, dismemberment and murder."

Authorities planned to dig for graves again Sunday near a desert shack alongside a dirt road 20 miles north of Palm Springs. An initial search Friday was cut short by a desert rainstorm.

The search was based primarily on evidence from a woman informant named "Diane" who said the Rev. Fred Douglas of Costa Mesa, Calif., had shown her the graves of two prostitutes allegedly dismembered in a photo session and asked her to recruit women he could photograph in lesbian bondage scenes.

"We have every reason to believe she is telling the

truth," a police spokesman said. "She was able to lead us here and point out the area where we found the equipment Douglas had stashed."

Douglas, 54, an upholsterer and furniture store owner, was held in the Orange County Jail in Santa Ana on \$250,000 bond pending his scheduled arraignment Monday on charges of attempted murder, conspiracy to commit murder and solicitation to commit murder.

Although police had not recovered any bodies yet and were looking for only two bodies at this time, authorities said he may have hired as many as 15 women to appear in sex photographs and then filmed their "actual torture, dismemberment and murder."

The suspect was arrested Wednesday after two undercover women officers, an Orange County sheriff's deputy and a Huntington Beach policeman, posed as models

and met Douglas in the Orange County suburb of Garden Grove.

After he drove them to the 10 by 15-foot shack in a remote area near a dry lake, police said, they arrested him in the car.

Officers confiscated rifles, pistols and photo equipment in the car and knives, saws and other paraphernalia in and around the shack. Police also reported that large nails had been driven into a rafter, apparently to hang victims as they were tortured to death.

Authorities said Douglas, married and the father of a 22-year-old son, made most of his contacts for "lesbian models" in Garden Grove, a suburban community about 35 south of Los Angeles near Disneyland.

"He started off with the approach to appear in a bondage scene," one officer said, "and

offered the props he used in that. Then when he had them under his control, he did what he wanted with them."

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## OUR ASSEMBLYMAN SAYS

# Our Low Income and Elderly Need Relief

By MAURICE HINCHEY  
D-25th District

Getting the public to understand and accept a relatively new political idea is a slow process.

For at least four years I have been explaining how the circuit breaker tax proposal works and still many people don't understand it even though it is already used by 24 other states.

From the mail I have been receiving it seems people at least are beginning to think about the circuit breaker, but that not all of them are enthusiastic about it is evident from this passage from a letter of one of my constituents:

"Are you not aware that families with income below \$5,000 are not liable for New York State income taxes?" he writes. "Also, families in this income range undoubtedly receive all kinds of aid in the form of supplementary welfare, medical treatment, food stamps, etc. These people do not need tax relief."

The letter-writer obviously had read my newsletter closely and had noticed that, according to the formula provided by my bill, certain people having little or no income would be entitled to a rebate on their property taxes greater than the amount of income taxes, if any, that they paid. He was not certain that I actually intended that. And secondly, if I did intend it, then he felt I was being too generous to those on the lower end of the income scale.

Let me address the first question by saying that under my bill those with income less than \$5,000 would very definitely be entitled to a substantial property tax rebate.

The purpose of my circuit breaker tax proposal is to accomplish the same thing for the property tax that we already have for the income tax; that is, a graduated tax system, with those best able to pay carrying the greater part of the tax burden. It makes no sense to impose an income tax on someone who has no income. And I say it also makes no sense to impose a property tax on those same people.

We sometimes forget how difficult a time of it some of our less fortunate neighbors are having. I received a letter just a week ago from another constituent which answers very effectively the second question raised by the letter-writer I quoted earlier in this column.

"Dear Mr. Hinchey," the letter begins. "I hope you take the time to read, to think about, and act on what I have to say."

"This August 2 I will be 86 years old and

my husband is 91½ at the present time. Because we are over 65 years of age our school tax is somewhat lessened. What we must pay this year is \$255.72.

"Mr. Hinchey, we have been residents of and property owners in New York State for 45 years. Our three children graduated from Kingston High School. Certainly over the years we have contributed our share. It has been many years since our youngest finished school and still we continue to pay.

"If we were young we would not be writing you, for we could find a way to earn the needed money. But we are old and have no way of earning.

"Two hundred and fifty-five dollars and seventy-two cents may not seem like a lot of money to some people, but to us it is a small fortune, and it is only through very careful spending and doing without that we are able to save this.

"We work hard on the one acre we own to grow most of our food. This is how we save our money. Of course, I fear the day we are no longer able to tend our garden because of our too-tired, muscle-sore bodies.

"This is my very first complaint, and it hurts that I must complain for this country has been good to me and mine.

"What are we to do? We don't wish to ask our children to take care of us. We don't wish to sell our place and move to an apartment and try to adjust to a new way of doing. We don't want to become dependent after believing in and living independent all of our lives.

"In America a parent should be able to die with pride.

"Please, Mr. Hinchey, for us and for all others who will one day be old — help."

I think that most of my readers will agree that the elderly letter-writer makes a strong case for reform of our present property tax system. Not only the elderly and indigent are being hard pressed but many of our low and middle income families. They all need a measure of relief, and that is what the circuit breaker bill will provide. It provides relief on the basis of need, and it is not limited just to the extreme poor but also many low and middle income property owners. (The views expressed by local and state officials in this space each week are not necessarily those of The Freeman. — Editor)

## THE LIGHTER SIDE

DICK WEST

# New Light on The Blackout

WASHINGTON (UPI) — What the country needs at this time, I think, is a simple, logical explanation of what caused last week's New York City power failure.

Despite three separate investigations that have been going on this week, many citizens still do not have a clear picture of what happened.

After conferring at length with city, state and federal experts, I am now in a position to draw all the threads together. Probably the best way to help you understand it is through the familiar catechism format.

Q. How did the blackout start?

A. The first incident in the chain of events that broke down the power system occurred in a remote section of Manhattan when a cow belonging to a Mrs. O'Leary kicked over a lantern in the barn.

Unable to milk the cow in the dark, Mrs. O'Leary ran an extension cord from her house. This put an extra strain on the city's electric transmission lines.

Q. Do you mean a little thing like that could cause the whole system to go on the blink?

A. Not that alone. Ordinarily, the outage could have been contained by adjusting the Manhattan transformer. However, the power company official who had the key to the substation was attending a party on Staten Island.

After receiving an emergency phone call, he hopped aboard the ferry to return to Manhattan. Unfortunately, the ferry struck an iceberg and sank.

So the only person who could have prevented the overload from spreading

never made it to shore.

Q. Why didn't the power company bring in electricity from the Brooklyn substation to offset the overload?

A. A short time after the Staten Island ferry struck an iceberg, the Brooklyn substation was damaged by a severe earthquake.

With both substations now inoperative, the power company had no choice but to start shutting off electricity to parts of the city.

Q. What rotten luck! Couldn't they have stepped up the output from the Bronx substation to compensate for the power drain in Brooklyn?

A. Theoretically, yes. Before that could be done, however, a volcanic eruption in the Bronx covered the substation with lava and knocked out the transformer.

# Britts

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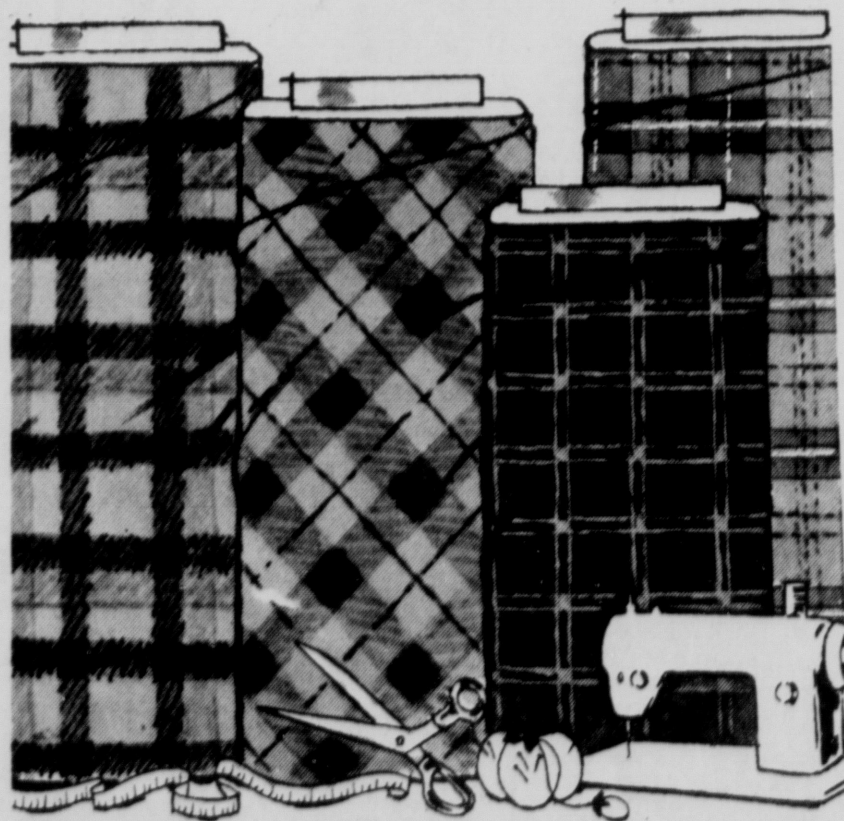
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H.G. Rafalowsky

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# Mandy Doing Fine

**BY ROBIN A. SLOAN**  
**QUESTION WE WISH YOU ASKED:** What happened to Mandy Rice-Davies who was involved in that Profumo scandal of the 60s that rocked the British government? Little Mandy lives in Tel Aviv and is doing all right for herself. She owns a successful restaurant called Mandy's Korner Kandy Store which is right across the street from her night spot, "Le Club," and next door to her Chinese restaurant, "The Bamboo."

**Q -** Is it true that Linda and Paul McCartney sought medical help in an effort to have a baby boy this time? - G.L., Manhattan.

**A -** That rumor is completely untrue. In fact Paul says both he and Linda are expecting another girl. As he says, "We're used to girls." The couple has two daughters, Mary and Stella, and Linda has a daughter, Heather, from her previous marriage.

**AGENT IN PLACE?** Henry Kissinger's oldest son, David, who's a junior at Harvard, is working for New York's Senator Jacob Javits as a summer intern, helping shape up the universal voter registration bill. What makes this interesting is that Javits' seat is the one Henry aspires to when and if the veteran senator steps down in 1980.

## Gossip Beat

**Q -** We know about all the live actors in "Star Wars" but what about the others? - H.J., Boston.

**A -** Chewbacca, the huge monkey fellow, is played by a non-professional named Peter Mayhew. He's over seven feet tall and used to be a porter at Kings College Hospital in London. See Threepio (C-3PO), the tin man, is actor Anthony Daniels, and his little pal Artoo Detoo (r2D2), the squat robot, has Kenny Baker, a 3 foot, eight-inch midget, inside of him.

**VANCE BY A NOSE:** Jimmy Carter gave only a tiny handful of people advance warning of his surprise decision to scrap the controversial B-1 bomber and this handful included Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and did not include White House foreign affairs adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, who favored building the multi-billion-dollar plane. This has Washington gossips clacking knowingly in view of the often discussed, implied rivalry between the two. Looks as if Cy, for the moment, has the inside track.

**PROBLEMS, PROBLEMS:** King Hussein's brother Mohammed, has had to resign as head of the Jordanian army because he's allergic to camels. But, according to our sources, he has much worse problems than that. Mohammed's wife, Fyrial, is a very good friend of Stavros Niarchos and she recently gave a party at Maxim's in Paris - reportedly paid for by Niarchos - where everybody who is anybody was invited. Among those not attending, however, was Karim Aga Kahn, who's a good friend of Hussein and feels Fyrial's behavior is a disgrace to her country.

**Q -** You mentioned Faye Dunaway was going to do a movie called "Eyes" but didn't tell us who her leading man was. - T.Y., Phoenix.

**A -** Faye is in Hollywood right now, auditioning actors for the role. Although Jon Peters is producing the movie, Faye will decide who will play opposite her and it won't be a big-name star. The plan is that she'll carry this movie herself without any help from a Bill Holden or a Robert Redford.

**FAVORITE ROCKER:** Hard rock is not Richard Burton's favorite brand of music but the current new prophet of teetotalism recently took his bride, Suzy, to London's Speakeasy Club, which is really a hard rock scene. Richard's reason was that the band playing there is the "Lightning Raiders" and its star performer is Michael Wilding, son of Burton's former wife, Elizabeth Taylor.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

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**39¢**



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Golden

Ripe Bananas

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Valencia, Large 88 Size

Sunkist Juice Oranges

8 for **\$1**

U.S. #1

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**Sweet Corn**

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**Nubiano Plums**

**49¢**

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126 WITH THIS COUPON

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Save 30¢

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Save 1-lb. Save 2-oz. 26¢

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Coupon effective thru Sat., July 30.

131 WITH THIS COUPON

Fabric

**Downy**

**Softener**

**3 229**

Save 30¢

et. cont.

Coupon limit 1 per family.

Coupon effective thru Sat., July 30.

133 WITH THIS COUPON

Not avail. in Suffolk County

**Woolite**

**Liquid**

**99¢**

Save 50¢

Coupon limit 1 per family.

Coupon effective thru Sat., July 30.

135 WITH THIS COUPON

Stick

**Promise**

**Margarine**

**69¢**

1-lb. Save 10¢

Coupon limit 1 per family.

Coupon effective thru Sat., July 30.

128 WITH THIS COUPON

Betty Crocker

**Potato**

**Buds**

**55¢**

1-lb. Save 40¢

Coupon limit 1 per family.

Coupon effective thru Sat., July 30.

130 WITH THIS COUPON

Not avail. in Suffolk County

**Concentrated**

**All**

**119**

3-lb. Save 16¢

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132 WITH THIS COUPON

This coupon worth

**40¢**

Toward the purchase of any

**4 G.E.**

**Light Bulbs**

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Coupon effective thru Sat., July 30.

134 WITH THIS COUPON

Not avail. in Suffolk

**Dove**

**Liquid**

**69¢**

1-pt. Save 8-oz. 26¢

Coupon limit 1 per family.

Coupon effective thru Sat., July 30.

136 WITH THIS COUPON

This coupon worth

**50¢**

Toward the purchase of

**Any 12**

**Canning Jars**

Coupon limit 1 per family.

Coupon effective thru Sat., July 30.

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Bring your manufacturers' cents-off coupons to us and we'll take off double the value of the coupon from the price you pay.

In other words, if you give us a 40c off coupon, we'll give you 80c off when you buy the item.

Provided the total doesn't exceed the price of the item.

This offer applies to any manufacturers' cents-off coupon received

through the mail or from any newspaper or magazine.

It does not apply to "free" or other retailer's coupons.

It does not include cigarettes, milk, tax, or any item prohibited by law.

Because of the current market conditions, and in order to insure our customers a fair share, we are limiting our Double Coupon Coffee redemption to

one coffee coupon per family. Coupons for additional coffee purchases will be redeemed at face value.

If a coupon item is temporarily unavailable, please request a Waldbaum's Rain Check. This entitles you to double savings on the manufacturers' coupon item when purchased within the expiration date on the Rain Check. Sorry no substitutions.

Offer expires Sat., Night July 30th.

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**VOID**

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This Offer is Good For The Condition Stated Except Where The Double Would Exceed The Value of The Item, and Does Not Apply To "FREE" or Retailer Coupons

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**Swift's Sausage**

8-oz. pkg. **89¢**

Minute Breakfast-Frozen

**Jones Links**

8-oz. pkg. **79¢**

Frozen

**Sliced Beef Liver**

lb. **49¢**

Oscar Mayer Sale

Oscar Mayer

**Sliced Bacon**

1-lb. vac. pkg. **1 89¢**

Oscar Mayer

**Ham Steak**

8-oz. vac. pkg. **1 75¢**



With Rib Bone, Neckskin and Portion of Back Wing Meat

**Bottom Round Roast**

**1 39¢**

3 to 5 lb. Avg.

**Center Cut**

**Bottom Round**

lb. **1 49¢**

3 to 7 lb. Avg.

**Top Round**

**Roast**

lb. **1 49¢**

Round 3 to 6 lb. Avg.

**Top Sirloin**

**Roast**

lb. **1 49¢**

3 to 7 lb. Avg.

**Eye Round**

**Roast**

lb. **1 69¢**

Not avail. in Yorkers

**Deli & Appetizers**

Judon Beef

**Kosher**

**Deli Sale**

**1 39¢**

1 lb.

• Franks • Sausages • Meatballs • Meatloaves

Kitchen Fresh

**Shrimp or Tuna Salad**

1/2-lb. **89¢**

All Varieties

**Fresh Bagels**

12 for **99¢**

Deliicious

**Baked Salmon**

1/2-lb. **89¢**

New & Delicious! Fresh

**Garden Salad**

lb. **49¢**

Hansel & Gretel Old Fashioned

**Wide Beef**

**Bologna**

Sliced to Order

lb. **99¢**

Frozen Foods

All Purpose-Save 60c

**Carnation**

**Shrimp**

**2 29¢**

1-lb. pkg.

100% Pure Orange Juice

**Tropicana**

12-oz. can **57¢**

Save 4c

Waldbaum's Peas

Crinkle Cut-Save 16c

Heinz French Fries

Plain, Buttermilk or Blueberry-Save 16c

Kwik Mok Batter

Pancakes

1-lb. **53¢**

Marble or Pound-Save 20c

There are no chemicals in this cake

**Chock Full O' Nuts**

**Cake**

12-oz. **89¢**

Dairy Delights

100% Pure-Save 30c

**Minute Maid**

**Orange Juice**

**79¢**

1/2-gallon cont.

In Our Margarine Dept. Softened or Unsaturated-Save 10c

Soft Fleischmann's

Port Salut Slices or

Dorman's Tilsit Save 24c

Natural Ind. Wrapped-Save 26c

Kraft Muenster Slices

Light 'n Lively

Cottage Cheese

1-lb. **63¢**

Breakstone Cream Cheese-Save 26c

**Whipped**

**Temp-Tee**

12-oz. **99¢**

Please Request a comparable item or rain check (good for 60 days at any Waldbaum's) if advertised item is temporarily out of stock.

Not responsible for typographical errors. Sales tax additional where applicable. We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised items. Some pictures are for design purposes and do not necessarily represent items on sale. Sales items not available in case lots.





Carl Butler of Pine Plains has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Holstein-Frisian Association of America. Butler, who has been farming since 1960, operates Prospect Hill Farm with 285 acres and 150 head of registered Holsteins. He has been president and secretary of the Eastern New York Holstein Club and a member of the executive committee of the state association since 1974.

## Tax Credit Act Is Helpful to Farmers

**HIGHLAND** — The Tax Reduction and Simplification Act of 1977, recently passed by Congress and signed by President Carter, contains a new jobs tax credit provision that farmers and businessmen should know about.

Because the new jobs credit may be substantial, farmers who have any thought of adding one or more employees in 1977 or 1978 ought to take the credit into consideration when making their hiring decisions.

Farmers may be able to earn as much as \$2,100 of tax credit per additional worker hired in 1977 and 1978. Each employer is subject to specific limitations when computing the tax credit and the amount of credit claimed must be deducted from the wages claimed as a business expense.

Here are some guidelines for employers:

- Part-time workers qualify.
- Credit for hiring two part-time employees could be more than for one full-time, because only wages up to \$4,200 per employee are considered.
- There is no limitation on how long the new workers have

to be employed, and no recapture if they are discharged.

- Wages paid to a father, mother, spouse or child under 21 do not count for the new credit. Wages paid other relatives do count.
- The credit is passed through to partners and stockholders.

Fruit growers should consider the following additional points.

It appears that any grower currently contracting any kind of work such as land clearing, building construction or pruning should consider the alternative of hiring his own help to do these jobs in 1977 or 1978 or both. It may be possible to work out some beneficial arrangement with a contractor. The job tax credit is not limited to farmers, but not all contractors will be able to benefit from the credit in any given year.

Calculations for the credit must be made on a calendar year basis. The credit for 1977 is based on the 1976 payroll and the credit for 1978 on the 1977 payroll.

## Farm & Garden

### Regional Beef Tour Slated for July 30

**MILLBROOK** — Cooperative Extension agents from Dutchess, Orange, Putnam, Sullivan and Ulster counties are sponsoring a regional beef tour Saturday, July 30.

The drive-it-yourself tour starts at 9:45 a.m. at the main entrance to the Rhinebeck Fairgrounds. The first stop is at the Creed-Ankony farm in Rhinebeck, with 100 head of simmental cattle, a new herd sire and 220 acres of hay and pasture. The tour then proceeds to the Rufflands farm in Red Hook, with a purebred Angus herd of 55 cows and 40 calves, a complete grass feeding system, pasture and hay crop silage, generous fertilizer and no new seedlings in 15 years.

After lunch at Wilcox Park in Milan, the group will tour Smithfield Farm in Amenia, a large feedlot operation with 600 head capacity. The owners raise 190 acres of corn and 250

acres of hay, and planted corn and sorghum in alternate rows this year.

The final stop will be at Highfield farm in Sharon, Conn., with purebred polled Herefords and 65 blood cows. The 350-acre farm uses round bales and contracts corn silage at \$18 a ton.

Bag lunches are available at \$2.50 and include a roast beef sandwich, salad, potato chips, apple, beverage and dessert, or you may bring your own. Rest room facilities will be available at the fairgrounds and at noon at Wilcox Park. The tour returns to the Rhinebeck Fairgrounds at 4 p.m.

Further information and reservation forms may be had from William Snedeker, P.O. Box 259, Farm and Home Center, Millbrook 12545. Checks should be made payable to Dutchess County Cooperative Extension at \$1 per person plus \$2.50 for each lunch desired.

## EPA Has Pamphlet On How to Store Pesticides

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** — A new free pamphlet on the safe storage and disposal of pesticides is available from the Environmental Protection Agency.

Intended primarily for farmers, ranchers and other

bulk pesticides users, the eight-page pamphlet gives EPA guidance on how to safely dispose of excess pesticides, how to reuse or get rid of empty pesticide containers, and how to store pesticides to prevent injury to people, animals or the environment.

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**VINYL SHIELD PANELING**

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**IN GROCERIES**



Top Drum Corps Champions Compete

Senior Pow Wow Set August 21

KINGSTON — Boasting more national titles than any other marching and maneuvering group in the U.S. in its age category, the famed Hawthorne Caballeros will head a list of five drum and bugle corps competing for top prize money in the first annual Senior Pow Wow of Champions at Dietz Stadium. The event, starting at 2 p.m. on Aug. 21, is being sponsored by the Kingston Indians Junior Drum and Bugle Corps.

Also slated to appear at the contest are the Long Island Sunrises, who are expected to perform brilliantly against the Caballeros. They'll arrive fresh from a recent appearance before a large crowd in Madison Square Garden in which they beat the perennial champs.

Local organizers of the colorful event noted the Pow Wow here is being held only two weeks before the Drum

Corps Associates Championships, which will insure top-notch performances by all the highly rated senior corps competing. The program at Dietz is also expected to attract the former multi-national champion New York Skyliners, the highly praised Rhode Island Matadors, and the well-known Rochester Crusaders.

Since the hometown King-

ston Indians will not take to the field this year, the Troop 12 Indians Junior Corps will perform in a special exhibition field show during the afternoon of the event.

The Kingston sited Pow Wow has been considered a high prestige presentation for 12 years. To continue that tradition, the Indians have switched to a senior show this year, after being unable to sign

up a full program of high calibre juniors. Packed stands at Dietz greeted many senior contests in the past, and the hosting Indians are urging a similar response to their first Senior Pow Wow of Champions.

Reserve tickets are now available in Kingston at Abram's Music Shop, Broadway News Shop, Kingston Music Centre, Lou's Deli, Sav-

On Stores, and Shapiro's Paint Store. Tickets are also being offered in Port Ewen at Port Ewen Pharmacy, in West Hurley at Carroll's Bait Box, in Saugerties at Smith's Hardware Store, and in Poughkeepsie at Poughkeepsie Music Shop. Tickets will also be sold at the main gate on the day of the show, Aug. 21. Rain date for the contest is Aug. 28, beginning at 4 p.m.

Doctors Average \$53,600

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A typical American doctor in 1975 worked 58 hours a week and had a net average income before taxes of \$53,600, according to figures recently released by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

HEW said average incomes were higher for doctors in cities, for specialists and for physicians in medical groups. A city doctor earned an average \$54,200, or \$5,700 more

than his rural counterpart.

Rural doctors worked 61.2 hours a week or 3.8 hours longer than city doctors, according to HEW.

The agency said rural pediatricians averaged 11 hours a week longer than their city counterparts and doctors with surgical specialties work longer than those with medical specialties.

General surgeons worked an average 60.7 hours a week.

For an obstetrician-gynecologist in a corporate status the average income was \$75,400.

The administration earlier this year rejected a plan to curb physicians' fees.

General practitioners were lowest at \$44,800. Average incomes for other specialties were: pediatricians \$50,100, internists \$53,900 and general surgeons \$61,300.

Assessor Office Exam

KINGSTON — An open-competitive examination to fill two vacancies in the City of Kingston Assessor's Office will be held Sept. 24.

Candidates must be residents of the City of Kingston for at least four months immediately preceding the date of the written test.

Application forms may be obtained at or by sending a self-addressed envelope to the Municipal Civil Service Commission, 1 Meadow St., City, Hall.

Olive Hearing Is Slated

SHOKAN — The Olive Town Board will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2, in the Veteran's Hall, Shokan, to consider adoption of a local law to provide for prior notice of highway defects before legal action can be brought against the town.

The public hearing precedes the board's regular August meeting.

House Will Be Restored

KINGSTON — A Greek Revival House in Kingston will be restored and sold under the condition that the new owner preserve the home, the Friends of Historic Kingston, announced today.

The house, an outstanding example of early nineteenth century architecture, is located at 20 John St. Many of the original features remain intact, including woodwork, mantelpieces and staircases.

Anyone interested in helping with restoration is invited to a party at the house Saturday, July 23, at 9 p. m.

Exam Set for Lab Post

KINGSTON — An open-competitive examination for a medical records clerk will be held Sept. 24 to fill a vacancy existing in the City of Kingston Laboratory.

The City of Kingston Municipal Civil Service Commission says candidates must be residents of the County of Ulster for at least four months preceding the date of the written exam. Appointments will be given only to Kingston residents.

Application forms may be obtained at or by sending a self-addressed envelope to the Municipal Civil Service Commission, 1 Meadow St., City Hall, Kingston, 12401, on or before Aug. 24.

Nuke Foes Employ Researchers

WEST PARK — Energy Systems Research Group, an Albany based consulting firm, has been retained by Mid-Hudson Nuclear Opponents to analyze the growth projections of the Power Authority of the State of New York (PASNY).

In joint hearings before the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the New York State Board on Electric Generation Siting and the Environment, PASNY is attempting to obtain a construction permit for a nuclear reactor at Cementon.

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**AIM TOOTHPASTE**  
8.2-oz. tube **99c**

**DATRIL** btl. of 100 **\$129**  
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**ShopRite NON AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY** 8-oz. cont. **79c**  
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**STAY FREE MAXI PADS** box of 30 **\$159**

The NonFoods Place!

**SIMILAC OR ENFAMIL** Case of 6 \$5.49 **93c**  
32-oz. can  
**CITGO 10W40 MOTOR OIL** CASE OF 24-\$11.49 **2** qt. cans **99c**  
**QUAKER STATE SUPER 10W30 MOTOR OIL** CASE OF 24-\$12.99 **2** qt. cans **99c**  
**DURACELL ALKALINE 9 VOLT BATTERY** ea. **99c**  
**QUARTS OR PINTS MASON JARS** cs. of 12 **\$199**  
**STANDARD MASON CAPS** pkg. of 12 **69c**  
**MR. COFFEE FILTERS** box of 200 **99c**

U.S.D.A. GRADE A - WHOLE  
**FRYING CHICKENS**  
2 1/2-3-LB. AVG. **39c lb.**  
U.S.D.A. GRADE A QUARTERED OR SPLIT BROILING  
**CHICKENS** **43c lb.**

WHOLE  
**PERDUE FRYING CHICKENS**  
**49c lb.**  
QUARTERED OR SPLIT  
**PERDUE FRYING CHICKENS** **53c lb.**

FRESH WHOLE  
**CHICKEN LEGS**  
**69c lb.**

FRESH  
**TURKEY DRUMSTICKS**  
**39c lb.**

BEEF  
**SHOULDER FOR LONDON BROIL**  
USDA CHOICE **\$139 lb.**

U.S.D.A. GRADE A QUARTERED  
**CHICKEN LEGS** WITH BACKS OR **BREASTS** WITH WINGS  
**49c lb.**

**SMALL ROASTING CHICKENS** 3 1/2-4 LBS. AVG. U.S.D.A. GRADE A **49c lb.**

**CHICKEN WINGS** FRESH **69c lb.**

**CHICKEN THIGHS** FRESH **79c lb.**

**CHICKEN LEGS** PERDUE WHOLE **89c lb.**

**CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS** FRESH **89c lb.**

**CHICKEN BREASTS** WHOLE WITH RIB CAGE **99c lb.**

**CHICKEN BREASTS** PERDUE WHOLE WITH RIB CAGE **\$109 lb.**

**CHICKEN BREASTS** BONELESS **\$199 lb.**

**TOBIN'S SAUSAGE** BROWN & SERVE 8-oz. FROZEN pkg. **89c**

**SHOULDER BUTTS** ShopRite SMOKED WATER ADDED **\$159 lb.**

**CHICKEN BREASTS** WHOLE WITH RIB CAGE **99c lb.**

**CHICKEN BREASTS** BONELESS **\$199 lb.**

**CORNISH HENS** ShopRite FROZEN GRADE A **79c lb.**

**CHICKEN LIVERS** FRESH **69c lb.**

**ShopRite DUCKS** GRADE A FROZEN **89c lb.**

**BANQUET DINNERS** 11-oz. pkg. **49c**  
**JENO'S CHEESE PIZZA** 24-oz. pkg. of 12 **99c**

The FrozenFood Place!

**TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE** 12-oz. can **53c**

**HEINZ REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT DEEP FRIES** 24-oz. bag **69c**

**LEAF SPINACH** BIRDS EYE CHOPPED OR **4** 10-oz. pkgs. **99c**

**ShopRite WHIPPED TOPPING** 9-oz. cont. **39c**

**ShopRite "GRADE A" SLICED STRAWBERRIES** 16-oz. pkg. **59c**

**The Ice Cream Place!** ALL FLAVORS ELIZABETH YORK **ICE CREAM** 1/2-gal. cont. **\$129**

**ShopRite DIXIE CUPS** 36-oz. pkg. of 12 **\$119**

**ALL FLAVORS SOMEWHAT LITE ICE MILK** 1/2-gal. cont. **99c**

The Cookies Place!

**CHOCOLATE CHIP/VANILLA WAFER/COCONUT/OATMEAL/BUTTER** **ShopRite COOKIES** 4 8-oz. boxes **99c**

The Snacks Place!

**CHOCOLATE CHIP/OATMEAL/SUGAR** **BURRY'S BEST COOKIES** 10-oz. box **69c**

**MINI TWIST, THINS OR HARD** **SNYDER'S PRETZELS** 16-oz. box **79c**

The Appetizer Place!

**STORE SLICED CORNED BEEF** **\$199 lb.**

**LAND O LAKE AMERICAN CHEESE** **\$138 lb.**

**FRESH SEA SCALLOPS** **\$249 lb.**

**KAHN'S LIVERWURST** **99c lb.**

**WUNDERBAR BOLOGNA** **99c lb.**

**FROZEN ARROWTOOTH FLOUNDER FILLET** **99c lb.**

**FRESH MACARONI SALAD** **49c lb.**

**AMERICAN KOSHER FRANKS** **\$139 lb.**

**FROZEN MATLAW'S CLAMS OREGANATA** 7-oz. pkg. **\$119**

**KAHN'S LIVERWURST** **99c lb.**

**WUNDERBAR BOLOGNA** **99c lb.**

**FROZEN ARROWTOOTH FLOUNDER FILLET** **99c lb.**



## State Fair Opening Will Be Catskill Day

**LIBERTY** — Opening day at the New York State Fair in Syracuse, Aug. 30., will be Catskill Day, according to Ben Kaplan, treasurer of the Catskill Region Information Association, Inc.

Speaking at an association meeting here recently, Kaplan also said the four-county organization also plans to participate in upcoming trade shows, including the Recrea-

tional Vehicle and Camping Show at the Nassau Coliseum, the Montreal Travel Show and the Suffern Travel Show.

Association president Al Cawein, representing Ulster County, said all counties of the group will have representatives in attendance at the State Fair to answer questions about the region. A tabloid about the region will also be distributed at the fair.



Robert Davis

## More Students Receive Degrees

**KINGSTON** — A number of area residents have recently received undergraduate degrees.

Lisa Cobb, the daughter of Perry Cobb of Stone Ridge and Mrs. William Steigler of Carmel, has received her Associate in Applied Science degree from State University Agricultural and Technical College at Delhi.

Robert W. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. Davis of 65 Apple Tree Drive, Saugerties, earned a BA in mathematics and physics from Houghton College. Next fall he will attend graduate school at the Washington State University.

Dean M. Mauro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Mauro of Glasco Turnpike, received his

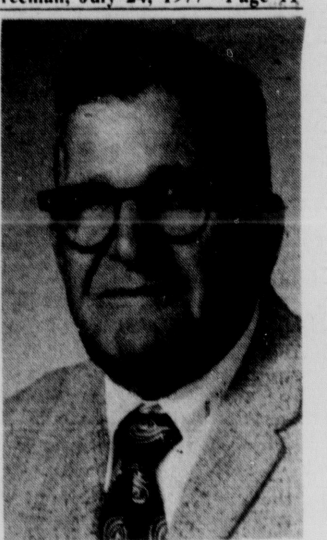
BA from the State University at Oswego. Mauro, a 1972 graduate of Saugerties High School, is now an information specialist in the Air Force Reserve.

Gary Scott Littlefield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Littlefield of Hurley, received his BA in computer science from the State University of New York at Potsdam. Littlefield, a 1973 graduate of

Kingston High School, will work for IBM in Kingston.

Mary Ann Mayone of 4158 Old Stage Road, Saugerties was awarded a BA from College of Saint Rose.

Thomas A. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams of 28 DuBois St., was awarded an Associate in Applied Science from the State University of New York at Delhi.



Daniel Houser

## Houser Running In Ulster

**ULSTER** — Daniel (Danny) Houser is a Democratic candidate for councilman in the Town of Ulster.

Houser says he intends to be a full-time councilman, which he believes will be a means of better government. He states to be a good councilman an elected official must be answerable to his constituents and be an effective listener.

A retired U.S. naval officer, Houser has been an office manager for the Manhattan Shirt Co. and a president and negotiator for Para-Professionals C.S.E.A.

Houser is currently the vice-president of the Town of Ulster Kiwanis Club and president of the Town of Ulster Democratic Social Club. He is also a member of the VFW and the Military Retired Officers Association.

A life-long resident of the Town of Ulster, Houser lives with his wife, Jemma, at Stoll Court in Sunset Park.

## RVHS Honors Listed

**KYSERIKE** — The following students were placed on the Honors and High Credit Rolls at the Rondout Valley High School:

Class of 77: Roll A (Honors): Mary Bastian and Linda Lopez.

Roll B (High Credit): Kathy Anderson, Susan Appar, Karen Baker, Bonnie Baringer, Judith Brooks, Paula Cahill, Steven Conard, Cynthia Downs, Paul Gordon, Davis Louise Hall, Beth Harsch, James Hopkins, William Jungbluth, Sofia Kaczor, Diane Kemel, Paul Kortright, Lorraine Nielsen, Erich Paetow, Susan Pomeroy, Kathy Roosa, David Ryan, Theodore Stank, Jennifer Stokes, Kelly Fran Walker and Thomas Wuchte.

Class of 78: Roll A (Honors): Peter Barley and Eric Hartelius.

Roll B (High Credit): Doris Bergemann, William Collins, Joanne Duffy, Mic Harnischfeger, Peter Jansen, Paul Kelly, Katherine Koster, Andrea Lockwood, Nancy Mastrocola and Barry Strobel.

Class of 79: Roll A (Honors): Kristen Waruch.

Roll B (High Credit): Claire Buckingham, Stephanie Carter, Susan Langjan, Joanne Lazzaro, Kurt Leinenweber, Amy Nadel, Cal Rider, James Salvatore, Kim Shellenbarger, Kenneth Smith, Linda Swart and Nancy Wolicki.

Patricia Burger, Brian Cesaratto, Christian Michael Christiana, Kelly Ann Darcy, Doris Dimmie, Todd Garlick, Ivan Kaczor, Gerard Kellogg, Karl Koster, Marie Lazzaro, Rhonda Mapstone, Peter Patrylo, Patricia Polinsky, Audrey Rapoport, Michael Skalla and Tod Snyder.

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Take stock in America.

Come to ShopRite and redeem any manufacturers' "Cents Off" coupons by purchasing items at ShopRite and we'll give you double the savings designated on the coupon.

This Double Savings Coupon Program does not apply to "Free" or any other retailer's coupons. Offer effective from July 24 thru July 30, 1977. Effective in N.Y. State and Montague, N.J. Only. Redeem all manufacturers' "Cents Off" coupons by buying the items at ShopRite and we will double the value stated on the coupons. Our Double Savings program applies to manufacturers' coupons you clip from newspapers and magazines - not ShopRite "Free" or other retailers' coupons. (Excluding cigarettes, milk, tax, lottery tickets, prescriptions and any item prohibited by law.)

During the course of this offer, there is the possibility of unusual demand for a particular manufacturers' coupon item. If the item does become temporarily unavailable, please request a ShopRite "Rain Check". This entitles you to "Double Savings" on the manufacturers' coupon item when purchased within the expiration date of the "Rain Check".

Example:

Here's how you can double your savings with MANUFACTURERS' coupons at ShopRite.

MFG. COUPON

from ShopRite

Savings

30¢ OFF  
+ 30¢  
60¢

30¢ OFF  
MANUFACTURERS' "Cents Off" COUPONS

Plus 30¢ from ShopRite

TOTAL VALUE: 60¢



**ShopRite CATSUP**  
59¢  
HEAVY DUTY  
**PUREX LIQUID DETERGENT**  
\$1.89

**ShopRite NATURAL APPLE SAUCE**  
3 1-lb. cans \$1

**WHITE ROCK SODA**  
3 28-oz. btl. 97¢  
**ShopRite SODA**  
ALL VARIETIES  
1/2-gal. btl. 49¢

**WHY PAY MORE!**  
**SCHAEFER BEER**  
6 pack of 12 oz. cans \$1.29

**OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY JUICE**  
1-qt. 1-pt. jar 79¢

**ShopRite PLASTIC COLD CUPS**  
9-oz. box 79¢

**ShopRite PORK & BEANS**  
2-lb. 8-oz. can 59¢

**ShopRite PAPER PLATES**  
pkg. of 150 \$1.29

**ShopRite MAYONNAISE**  
qt. jar 79¢

**ShopRite CARROTS**  
4 1-lb. cans 89¢

**ShopRite VLASIC RELISHES**  
3 10-oz. jars \$1

**DEL MONTE CHUNK LIGHT TUNA**  
9 1/4-oz. can 79¢

**MUELLER'S ELBOW MACARONI**  
2-lb. box 69¢

**ShopRite POTATOES**  
5 1-lb. cans 99¢

**ShopRite DISH DETERGENT PALMOLIVE**  
48-oz. btl. \$1.49

**ShopRite BEEF-DINNER-REGULAR FRANKS**  
1-lb. pkg. 69¢

**ShopRite GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS**  
2-lb. 14-oz. can 99¢

**ShopRite BIG TEX JUICE**  
1-qt. 14-oz. can 49¢

**ShopRite BOLD KING SIZE**  
84-oz. box \$1.99

**ShopRite BEEF-REGULAR SWIFT FRANKS**  
1-lb. pkg. 79¢

**ShopRite PEACHES**  
1-lb. 13-oz. can 49¢

**ShopRite PEANUT BUTTER**  
1-lb. 12-oz. jar 99¢

**ShopRite BERSHIRE MOUNTAIN SPRING WATER**  
gal. jug 69¢

**ShopRite ALL VARIETIES SHASTA SODA**  
1/2-gal. btl. 69¢

**HUNT'S PEAR HALVES**  
29-oz. can 59¢

**KRAFT GRAPE JELLY**  
3-lb. jar \$1.19

**ShopRite OR HANOVER PORK & BEANS**  
5 1-lb. cans 99¢

**ShopRite CANNED ARMOUR HAM**  
5-lb. can \$7.99

**DOW BONUS PACK HANDI WRAP**  
400-ft. box 89¢

**ShopRite LONG GRAIN RICE**  
10-lb. bag \$1.99

**ShopRite KINGSFORD CHARCOAL BRIQUETS**  
20-lb. bag \$2.79

**ShopRite CANNED HAM**  
3-lb. can \$4.99

**NEARBY FARMS SUGAR SWEET FRESH CORN**  
12 ears 98¢

**SUGAR SWEET CALIFORNIA PLUMS**  
49¢ lb.

**FRESH TENDER GREEN BEANS**  
3 lbs. \$1

**U.S. NO. 1 YELLOW MILD ONIONS**  
2-lb. cello bag 59¢

**SOLID GREEN HEADS CABBAGE**  
lb. 12¢

**U.S. NO. 1 CALIFORNIA (SIZE A) POTATOES**  
5-lb. bag 99¢

**CRISP-TENDER ROMAINE LETTUCE**  
lb. 29¢

**CRISP-TENDER CELERY**  
large bunch 49¢

**CALIFORNIA TENDER GOLDEN CARROTS**  
1-lb. cello 29¢

**FRESH-COOL LIMES**  
5 for 39¢

**FRESH GREEN SCALLIONS**  
ea. 19¢

**NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED! BIG V WHITE BREAD**  
3 22-oz. loaves 89¢

**ShopRite WHEAT BREADS**  
16-oz. loaf 39¢  
**ShopRite CHALLAH ROLLS OR JEWISH ONION ROLLS**  
10-oz. pkg. 49¢  
**ShopRite ICED COFFEE BUNS**  
12-oz. box 79¢  
**ShopRite ITALIAN BREAD**  
4 8-oz. loaves 89¢

**ShopRite MINI DONUTS**  
PLAIN/SUGAR CRUELLER/SUGAR/CINNAMON/REGULAR CRUELLER  
3 6-oz. pkgs. \$1

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
8¢ OFF  
Towards the purchase of one (1) 9-oz. box **TRIX CEREAL**  
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective from Sun., July 24 thru Sat., July 30, 1977.  
SAVE 8¢

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
15¢ OFF  
Towards the purchase of one (1) 40-oz. box **BISQUICK MIX**  
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective from Sun., July 24 thru Sat., July 30, 1977.  
SAVE 15¢

**ShopRite has DISCOUNT TICKETS FOR ULSTER COUNTY FAIR**  
AUGUST 11 THRU 13  
REG. PRICE \$1.50  
**DISCOUNT PRICE \$1.00**  
ASK AT OUR COURTESY COUNTER

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**CSEA OFFICERS**—New officers of the Ulster County Civil Service Employees Association are Walter Gardecki, treasurer; Barbara Swartzmiller, third vice president and Tom Phillips, left, who was reelected as president of the group. Other new officers recently named by the members of the CSEA, which represents all county employees in labor matters, were Grace Woods, center, secretary, and Hank Gallagher, right, first vice president.

Freeman photos by Carey

## Unprecedented Look at Ancient Culture

# 6,000-Year-Old Remains Are Found in Fla.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A spring-fed sink hole and the marsh around it near Sarasota, Fla., have yielded bones of people who lived 6,000 years ago, animal bones twice that old, and what may be a 9,000-year-old boomerang.

Among the human finds was a skull containing possibly the oldest preserved brain matter yet discovered.

The National Geographic Society reported Saturday that preliminary indications suggest the remains of as many

as 1,000 people who lived 6,000 to 7,000 years ago may lie beneath sediment along the edges of Little Salt Spring.

Animal remains 12,000 to 14,000 years old have been found at a deeper level in the warm spring waters, the society said.

The finds were made by Carl Clausen, an underwater archeologist sponsored by the society and the General Development Foundation which owns the land around the sink hole.

"The incredibly preserved wooden artifacts and skeletal remains of people and animals

are giving us an unprecedented look at man's material culture as it existed thousands of years ago," Clausen said in the National Geographic Society report.

Among the animal remains was an extinct tortoise skewered by a three-foot stake probably shaped by a prehistoric hunter. Laboratory dating of the shell and spear shows they are 12,000 to 13,000 years old.

Clausen said the most surprising discovery was the large number of human bones.

"To find this many people at the site would be amazing,

since man 6,000 or 7,000 years ago was generally considered a nomadic hunter who moved in extended family groups from place to place," he said.

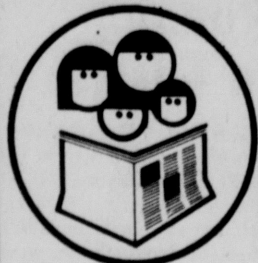
"The large number of burials suggests a tradition of using the area for interment that may have lasted 1,000 years or more."

Clausen said Florida at that time was cooler and drier and the spring may have been the only source of water for miles.

The apparent boomerang is made of oak and was found with other wood objects in gray sand 20 to 45 feet below the surface of the sloping sides of

the sink hole. "It has a right-angled top, with one long side, and is stylistically similar to some Australian killing boomerangs," he said. "A wooden mortar was found near the boomerang in the same sediment level and was carbon dated at 9,080 years old. Remains of an ancient campfire in the same vicinity proved to be 10,200 years old."

"We think the boomerang is in the same time frame, making it the oldest ever found in the Western Hemisphere and perhaps the world."



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Fitchett Bros. Lemonade.

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Regular to \$12

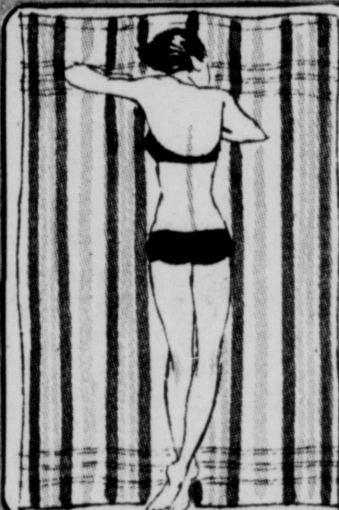
Shift gowns in petal  
soft pastel colors.  
Prints and solids.  
S-M-L



**BOY'S  
Levi Jeans  
7.99 & 8.99**

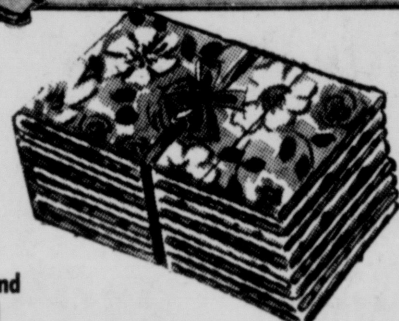
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Flared legs or Boot legs.  
All in a dacron-polyester  
cotton blend. Sizes 8 to 12  
and student



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4.59**

Regular 6.99  
All cotton terry  
in assorted  
prints



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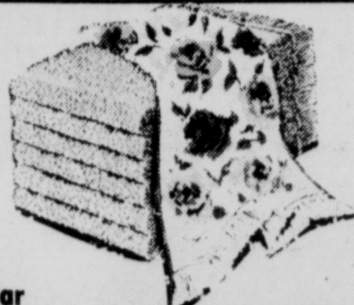
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Assorted prints. No-iron percale.



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FAMOUS MAKER BATH TOWELS**  
Values to 5.50  
If perfect  
**1.99**

Solids and prints, Slight irregulars



**MISSSES SUMMER PLAY SHOES**  
Reg. \$6 to \$12 **3.99 to 4.99**

Assorted styles, solid colors. Sizes 5 to 10



**PEDESTAL TABLE**

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**19.95**

Ideal for TV's. Wipe Clean simulated walnut vinyl  
vener top. 22" high.



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INSTAMATIC 38 CAMERA**

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**49.99**

Slim and trim, fits pocket or purse.  
Easy drop-in loading. Automatic electronic shutter.



**Bean Bag  
Chair**

Medium, Reg. 21.99.... **16.95**

Large, Reg. 29.99..... **22.95**

Great in rec. room, bedrooms, dens.  
All vinyl in bright solid colors.

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to do away with  
money! Don't worry,  
Rondout doesn't!**

Some banks have this idea that people don't like to be bothered with money. They have this thing called Electronic Funds Transfer. When it's set up you won't even see your paycheck. Wages will be transferred electronically from employer to bank. Bills, rent, utilities, credit charges, even grocery bills will be transferred from your account to the biller. You won't even have to write checks, or use postage stamps — and of course the bank will let you know when you're broke. Or write you an automatic loan. Electronically, of course. Sound great? No messing around with money. You get this card, and you are this number and you live in elegant electronic ease.

Of course there will always be some old-fashioned people who like to see their money — for a little while anyway. And there will be some old-fashioned banks in which people can save their money. And watch it grow. And have it when they need it. And have the comforting feeling that they have some real old-fashioned money they can see and feel — even if somebody accidentally pulls the plug. Or blows a fuse.

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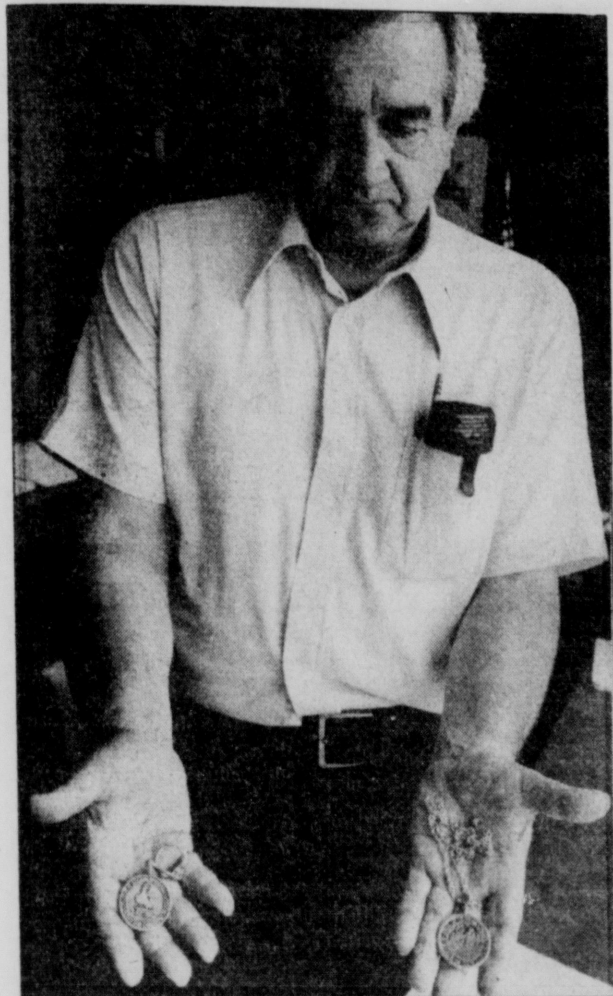
## Two Will Direct Kavanagh Drive

KINGSTON John Crews and Paul Gruner will direct the campaign for district attorney of Michael Kavanagh, Ulster County Chief Assistant District Attorney.

Crews, a Kingston resident and an employee of IBM in Poughkeepsie, says, "I am relatively new to politics and have decided to become involved in Mike's campaign because of the excellent job he has done." Active in civic affairs in Ulster County, Crews

is a past member of the board of the Children's Rehabilitation Center and is a current member of the Kingston Kiwanis and Kingston Boys Clubs.

Gruner, an assistant district attorney on Frank Vogt's staff, is a native of Kingston and a graduate of the Kingston School system. A resident of Stone Ridge, he is a partner in the law firm of Findholt and Gruner.



Fabbie shows medallions off

## County Medals Are Not Hotcakes

KINGSTON Last year's Bicentennial celebration was accompanied by an avalanche of memorabilia.

This year's New York State Bicentennial is no different. Ulster County is selling 500 gold medallions.

Designed by Woodstock artist John Pike, the medallions, about the size of a silver dollar, bear the seal of Ulster County on one side and a likeness of George Clinton on the other.

Since Vernon Frost, R-Dist. 6 suggested the medallions in March, they have been marked by controversy.

First, they were cast in Florida and shipped to the County Office Building, where they are now on sale in the County Clerk's Office. Should they have been cast locally?

Second, they have not sold well. Clerk of the Legislature Frank Fabbie says he has sold about 6 medallions so far.

Costing \$5 a piece the first public offering of medallions will be outside the Ulster County Office Building at the



Bicentennial Medal, 1977

re-enactment of the swearing of George Clinton as the first Governor of New York State on July 30.

They also will be on sale at the County Fair in August.

## Stellato Begins Urology Practice

KINGSTON—Dr. Thomas V. Stellato, an Albany native and graduate of Boston College and the State University Upstate Medical Center, has begun a practice of urology at 82 Fair St.

Stellato completed his internship at St. Joseph's Hospital Health Center in Syracuse in 1973 and became a resident in general surgery there. From 1974 to 1977 he was associated

with the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey and Affiliated Hospitals, where he completed the urology program of the New Jersey College of Medicine.

The doctor is the author of several scientific papers in connection with urology and was involved in various research projects at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

## Carey Names Prober For N.Y.C. Blackout

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey has named a former federal and Wisconsin power official as a special consultant to head the state investigation into last week's New York City blackout, it was announced Saturday.

Norman M. Clapp, 62, of Arlington, Va., will be attached to the Public Service Commission, will have PSC staff at his disposal and will report to Carey and the PSC on his findings, Carey's office said.

The job pays \$200 a day.

Carey's office said Clapp's status as a PSC consultant would allow him to use that department's investigatory and subpoena powers. He is to investigate the cause of the second massive blackout to hit the nation's largest city and to recommend ways to prevent a third such crisis.

Clapp was a member of Gov. Patrick Lucey's cabinet in Wisconsin from 1971-75 and headed that state's Public Service Commission from 1975 to 1977, Carey's office said.

## Pathologist Report Awaited in Murder

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (UPI) — Detectives Saturday awaited a pathologist's report in the murder of Maralie J. Wilson, whose nude body was found Friday near a city street.

City and state police investigators worked into the early morning hours on the case, then resumed after a few hours of rest.

Detectives said they had no clues in the case. Acquaintances of the woman were

questioned to provide background information.

Miss Wilson, 30, worked as a legal secretary for a Schenectady law firm.

The body was discovered by two passersby north of an underpass near railroad tracks, detectives said.

Lt. John Miller said she had apparently been dead less than a day. He added, "it was not a natural death."

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Twice a year, Standard shops the major furniture markets and orders the new home furnishings for the season ahead. As a result, twice a year, we have our sensational HALF-PRICE SALE to make room for all the new merchandise which is arriving every day! Right now you'll find hundreds of items - all from our regular stock (no special purchases) - at 50% off our already low Standard prices! And these savings are on quality furniture from such famous manufacturers as ACTION, ADMIRAL, BASSETT, VAUGHAN, KESSLER, DEVILLE, DOLLY MADISON, ECLIPSE, LANE,

PULASKI, SILVER, SURE-FIT AND MANY MORE! All ONE HALF-PRICE items are one-of-a-kinds, floor samples, overstocks. Many are styles which the manufacturer or Standard has decided to discontinue. All sales will be final. We urge you to come in fast as you can for the best selection. Quantities are limited. Choose from • SOFAS • LOVESEATS • CHAIRS, ROCKERS, RECLINERS • BEDROOMS • MATTRESSES • DINING ROOMS, DINETTES • RUGS • LAMPS • BOOKCASES • APPLIANCES • SLIPCOVERS • DRAPERIES • TABLES • MORE, MORE, MORE!

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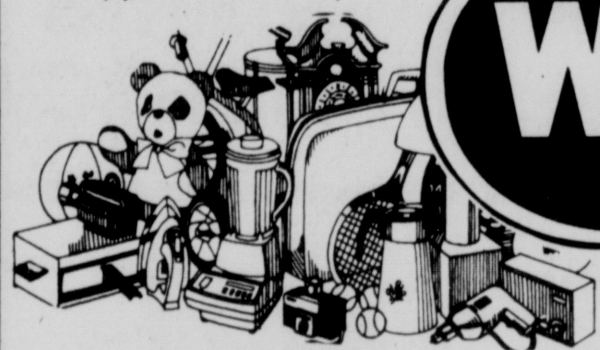
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SIZE  
**78¢**  
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**TOOTH PASTE** 5 OZ. **88¢**

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WEIS QUALITY  
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HANOVER  
**3 BEAN SALAD** 4.5 OZ. **59¢**  
DELICIOUS  
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OCEAN SPRAY  
**CRANBERRY COCKTAIL** 48 OZ. **88¢**  
BRAVO  
**ELBOW MACARONI** 32 OZ. **58¢**  
GEISHA WATER PACK  
**TUNA Solid White** 7 OZ. **78¢**  
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**APPLE SAUCE** 3 15 OZ. **\$1.00**

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**SODA**  
• GINGER ALE • ROOT BEER  
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**TOWN HOUSE**  
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KRAFT CREAMY  
**CUCUMBER DRESSING** 2 8 OZ. **\$1.00**  
STAY-FREE  
**MAXI-PADS** 30 CT. **\$2.17**  
SENeca  
**LEMON JUICE** 32 OZ. **48¢**

WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE  
**WEIS QUALITY**  
**SUGAR** 5 LB. BAG **68¢**

WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE  
**Campbell's**  
**CHICKEN RICE**  
**SOUP** 10.5 OZ. CAN **8¢**

WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE  
**Welchade**  
**GRAPE DRINK** 46 OZ. **2 78¢**

WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE  
**Green Star**  
**MARGARINE** LB. QTRS. **29¢**

WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE  
**WISK**  
**DETERGENT** 32 OZ. **98¢**

Big Top  
WHOLE CALIFORNIA  
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SLICED, CHUNK, CRUSHED  
**PINEAPPLE** 20 OZ. **2 1.00**  
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TINY CLEANED  
**SHRIMP** 4.5 OZ. CAN **88¢**  
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DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE  
**HAWAIIAN**  
**PUNCH** 27.5 OZ. CAN **\$1.29**

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE  
**Hunt's** Sliced  
**PEACHES** 29 OZ. **2 1.00**  
YELLOW CLING

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE  
**GENESEE** 6 PACK 12 OZ. BTLS. **\$1.08**  
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**PEPSI** 8 PACK 16 OZ. BTLS. **\$1.58**  
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REDEEM ALL 5 COUPONS  
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VALUABLE COUPON  
With Coupon & \$5.00 Purchase  
**WEIS QUALITY**  
**SUGAR** 5 LB. BAG **68¢**  
Limit 1 Coupon per Family  
Good thru Sun. July 31

VALUABLE COUPON  
With Coupon & \$5.00 Purchase  
**Campbell's**  
**CHICKEN RICE**  
**SOUP** 10.5 OZ. CAN **8¢**  
Limit 1 Coupon per Family  
Good thru Sun. July 31

VALUABLE COUPON  
With Coupon & \$5.00 Purchase  
**Welchade**  
**GRAPE**  
**DRINK** 46 OZ. **2 78¢**  
Limit 1 Coupon per Family  
Good thru Sun. July 31

VALUABLE COUPON  
With Coupon & \$5.00 Purchase  
**Green Star**  
**MARGARINE** LB. QTRS. **29¢**  
Limit 1 Coupon per Family  
Good thru Sun. July 31

VALUABLE COUPON  
With Coupon & \$5.00 Purchase  
**Wisk**  
**DETERGENT** 32 OZ. **98¢**  
20¢ OFF LABEL  
Limit 1 Coupon per Family  
Good thru Sun. July 31

**Gunsberg's Brisket**  
**CORNEB**  
**BEEF** **88¢**  
Cured Just Right  
Lean and Flavorful

TOBIN'S MEAT & BEEF  
**FIRST PRIZE**  
**FRANKS** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.19**  
TENDER SLICED  
**BEEF LIVER** LB. **48¢**  
GENUINE  
**CALVES LIVER** LB. **99¢**  
PATRICK CUDAHY  
**HAM PATTIES** 1 CAN **\$1.28**  
WEIS QUALITY  
**CHOPPED HAM** 6 OZ. **69¢**  
FROZEN CHOPPED  
QUARTER POUND  
**BEEF STEAKS** 4 oz. Portions LB. **99¢**  
2 OZ. CHOPPED FROZEN  
**BEEF STEAKS** LB. **99¢**  
FROZEN TURKEY  
**DRUM STICKS** LB. **38¢**  
CHUNK  
**LIVERWURST** LB. **69¢**  
WEIS QUALITY  
**COOKED SALAMI** 8 OZ. **69¢**

**Downy**  
**FABRIC**  
**SOFTENER**  
96 OZ.  
25¢ OFF LABEL  
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE **\$2.18**  
**APPETIZER SHOPPE**  
We Cook Our Own!  
**ROAST BEEF** 1/4 LB. **69¢**  
HANSEL & GRETEL  
**BOLOGNA** 1/2 LB. **59¢**  
FIRST PRIZE  
**TAVERN LOAF** 1/2 LB. **89¢**  
**POTATO SALAD** LB. **49¢**  
MARGHERITA  
**PEPPERONI** 1/2 LB. **\$1.19**

FAMILY PACK  
**DOLLY MADISON**  
**ZINGERS** 12 CT. **99¢**  
COMSTOCK  
**RICE PUDDING** 15 OZ. **39¢**  
WHERE AVAILABLE  
**HOT**  
**PEACH PIE** 26 OZ. **99¢**  
BIG TOP PRESERVES  
**STRAWBERRY** 32 OZ. **99¢**

**SUMMERTIME COOLERS**... **\$1.19**  
DOUBLE DOZEN  
**POPSICLES** 24 PACK  
FLAVORS or ASSTD.

**Jeno's**  
**CHEESE**  
**PIZZA** 24 OZ. **\$1.08**  
**Rich's**  
**COFFEE**  
**RICH** 32 OZ. **\$1.00**

WEIS QUALITY  
**PINK or REG.**  
**LEMONADE** 12 OZ. **3 1.00**  
TASTE O' SEA  
**FISH 'N**  
**CHIPS** 16 OZ. **98¢**  
FREEZER QUEEN  
**BOIL-IN-BAG** 4 OZ. **\$1.00**  
MEALS  
MORTON  
**HONEY**  
**BUNS** 9 OZ. **48¢**

HAVE A CHICKEN BARBECUE  
FRESH THRIFTY-PACK  
FRYING CHICKEN **43¢**  
U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED  
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3 BREAST QUARTERS  
WITH BACKS  
3 LEG QUARTERS  
WITH BACKS  
3 WINGS + 3 NECKS  
+ GIBLET PACKS  
**ROUND**  
**STEAK** **\$1.48**  
Guaranteed  
Naturally Tender  
Well Trimmed  
FULL CUT

TENDER ✓ CHEK BONELESS  
**TOP ROUND**  
**STEAKS** LB. **\$1.68**  
TENDER ✓ CHEK BONELESS  
**SIRLOIN**  
**TIP STEAKS** LB. **\$1.68**  
TENDER ✓ CHEK  
**CUBED**  
**STEAKS** LB. **\$1.78**

Fresh!  
Tender!  
**PASCAL**  
**CELERY** **39¢**  
For Salads or Sandwiches!

CALIFORNIA  
**BARTLETT PEARS** LB. **39¢**  
N.Y. STATE GROWN  
**SQUASH** YELLOW & GREEN 2 LBS. **35¢**  
N.Y. STATE GROWN  
**GREEN BEANS** 3 LBS. **\$1.00**

CALIFORNIA  
**PLUMS** **39¢**  
Sweet... Juicy

Weis Quality  
**COTTAGE**  
**CHEESE** 16 OZ. **58¢**  
Weis Quality  
**2% LOW FAT**  
**MILK** **\$1.28**  
GALLON  
KRAFT DELUXE SLICES  
**AMERICAN** WHITE  
**CHEESE FOOD** 12 OZ. **98¢**  
PHILADELPHIA  
**WHIPPED**  
**CREAM CHEESE** 4 OZ. **88¢**  
KRAFT  
**GRAPEFRUIT or**  
**ORANGE JUICE** 64 OZ. **98¢**



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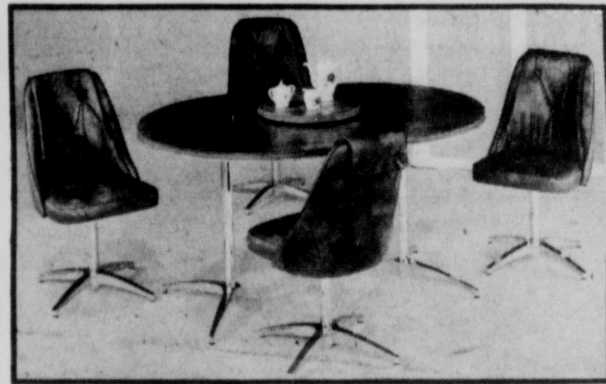
**9 PIECE SET SALE \$216**



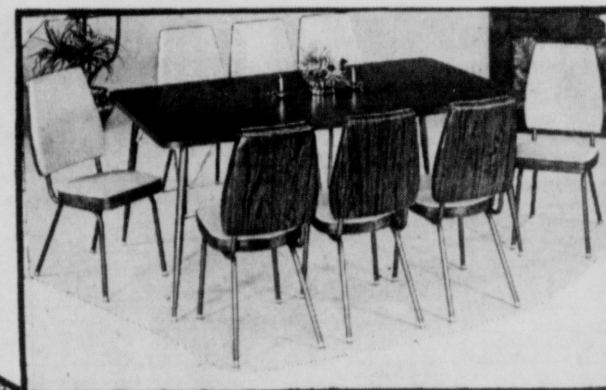
**5 PIECE SET SALE \$72**



**5 PIECE SET SALE \$174**

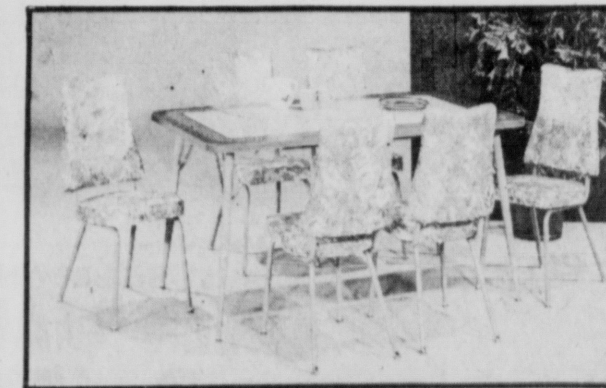


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## NO WADING



These youngsters look forlornly as worker works on the wading pool — but he's not about to add the necessary water — so it looks like the dry days will continue.

## Midtown Pool May Remain Dry

KINGSTON — Mirror Pool in Academy Green, used for years as a wading pool by neighborhood children, is bone dry these days, and it looks like it's going to stay that way.

The pool is empty because of a Board of Health ruling which requires wading pools have filtration systems. The pool has no such system, and one cannot be built because a proviso of the city's agreement with the trustees of Kingston Academy which forbids construction in the park.

"We've had a lot of ques-

tions about it," said Recreation Superintendent Joe Schabot. "The problem is that the pool was never designed as a wading pool. It was a reflecting pool. The stricter health regulations say there's no filtration system and therefore it can't be a wading pool, but once water is in it, it's impossible to keep the kids out."

Originally a site of Kingston Academy, the green is still under the jurisdiction of the defunct school's trustees. The city's agreement with the trustees concerning the use of the green

states it must be used and maintained as a park, and that no structures are to be built upon it.

"A filtration system would require a building to house it," said Schabot. "We've discussed the possibility of a small, portable filtering system, but that would also be a kind of structure, and it would be just as portable to vandals as it would be to us."

Four properly designed wading pools exist elsewhere in the city. They are located at Forsyth, Hasbrouck, Block and Hut-

Mirror Pool was a gift of Mrs. Charles Cantine, a member of the Ulster Garden Club who lived on Albany Avenue, directly across from the park. Academy Green was the first civic project of the Garden Club which was founded in 1914.

Kingston Academy, the first junior college, moved from its original location on the corner of Crown and John Streets to the Green around 1830. The building was torn down when Kingston High School was constructed in 1915.

## School, Library Swap Nears

KINGSTON — The Kingston Board of Education and the Kingston Area Library will consummate their agreement to exchange the current library property adjacent to Kingston High School for the Sojourner Truth School on Franklin Street, this Wednesday morning.

According to the library's attorney, John Clifton, "The deal we worked out, which was announced at a joint meeting this past spring, was that we would sell the property at Broadway and Andrew Street to the school, and we would lease the Sojourner Truth building, which is being closed due to declining enrollment."

The land and the structure that has housed the library for 75 years is being sold for \$125,000. The library will lease the Truth School for \$1 per year for 99 years.

The arrangement serves the needs of both parties well. The school needs the library's land for its renovation plans. The library, cramped by inadequate space, will be able to double its present square footage and yet remain within the Central Broadway area.

On Friday, bids will be open for the necessary renovation work on the Truth School. The cost of getting that building in shape for the library is about

\$350,000, according to preliminary estimates.

"That figure includes furnishings and everything else," Clifton noted. "The school has agreed to let us stay where we are until the renovations are completed. They've given us a year, and that should be plenty of time."

Plans for the 97-year-old Truth School include on-site parking, considerations for handicapped patrons, and an elevator. The children's library, housed in the Millard Building off Broadway since a November 1975 fire, will also be brought back under a common roof. Architect John McCullough is designing

the project.

The present library building contains 5,000 square feet of space, well below the 15,000 square feet recommended for an area the size of Kingston. Sojourner Truth has 16,000 square feet.

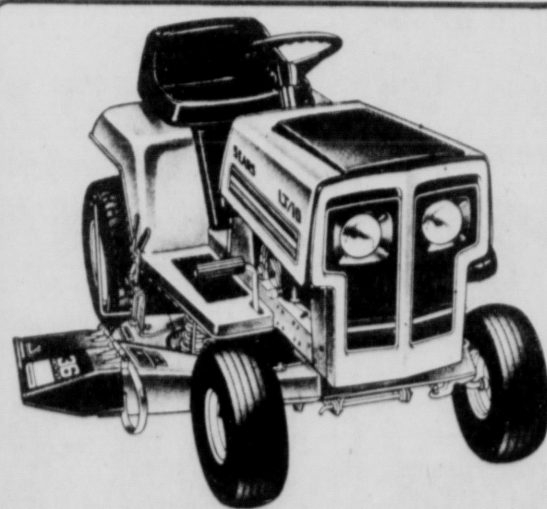
The plans to keep the facility in the Broadway area comply with a stipulation made last year by Mayor Francis R. Koenig.

The move was the most economically feasible alternative for the library. The cost of a new building was projected to be over half a million dollars, a figure well beyond the library's price range.

Sears

JULY HOME IMPROVEMENT

**SALE**

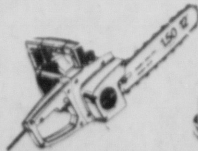


**SAVE \$100, Sears 10-H.P., 3 Speed Lawn Tractor**

Regular \$849 **\$749**

Includes 36-in. mower deck, 3 speeds forward, 1 reverse. Synchro-balanced Briggs & Stratton engine. Automotive-type steering. Uses optional lawn care attachments as well as snow removal equipment.

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**SAVE \$10**  
12 in. Electric Chain Saw  
Regular \$549 **\$539**

Reg. \$64.99. No ground-ding! Bar and low profile chain unattached.



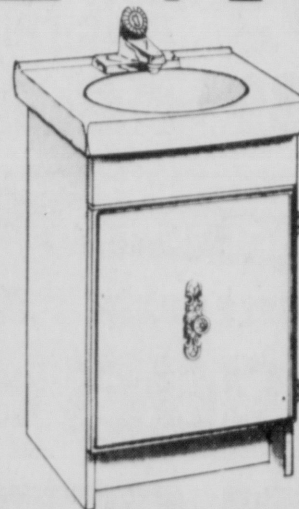
**SAVE \$30**  
Sears 14 in. Gas Chain Saw  
Regular \$209.99 **\$179.99**

Reg. \$209.99. Built-in sharpener with adjustable 14-in. guide bar and chain unattached.



**SAVE \$50**  
7-H.P., 5 Speed Riding Mower  
Regular \$499 **\$449**

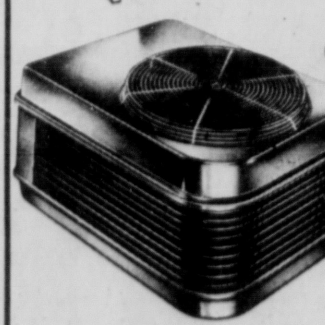
Reg. \$499. 5 speeds forward, reverse, 36-in. mower.



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Sears 20 inch White Vanity with China Top

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Faucet extra

Regular \$49.95. An ideal choice for the small bath or powder room. Ready-to-assemble white vanity includes white vitreous china lavatory top. Faucet extra.



**SAVE \$50**  
Custom III Central Air Conditioning

**349.88**

Regular \$399.88. System includes 23,000 BTUH condensing unit and slope coil. Tubing, thermostat and installation are extra.

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12 gal.

Our dependable 50 gallon electric water heater features a rust-resistant glass-lined tank with fiber glass insulation to help reduce heat loss.



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# Life



Carol Jones serves juice

Freeman photos by Carey

## 300 Seniors Are Eating Better

*The nutrition program, which started out seven or eight years ago as "Meals on Wheels," serving about 80 or so shut-ins, has graduated to a \$200,000 a year operation, with seven sites and two kitchens putting out between 275 and 300 meals each day.*

By CHAZY DOWALIBY  
Freeman staff

**SAUGERTIES** — "I don't see it as a charity program," says Ann Costello, with the softest note of defensiveness in her voice.

She and her 1,500-meal-a-week nutrition program for the elderly have weathered a variety of political and philosophical attacks during the past year. But if those battles have left any scars, they don't show up on the animated faces of the 40 or so lunchers in the basement of the Atonement Lutheran Church this steamy summer afternoon.

Most of them are "regulars" — men and women who rely on the five-day-a-week hot lunches here for their daily portions of nutrients, carbohydrates, proteins and, perhaps, the essence of life itself, contact with other human beings.

"People have really seen a big difference in me," says fragile, wiry Camilla Mills, who carefully corrects her acquaintances when they refer to her as "Millie" in front of company.

"I used to stay in the house most of the time. I have my own home. But I never really cooked much...you don't for just yourself...but everyone says since I've been coming here I've just been much better."

The nutrition program, which started out as "Meals on Wheels" seven or eight years ago, serving about 80 or so shut-ins, has graduated to a \$200,000 a year operation, with seven sites and two kitchens putting out between 275 and 300 meals each day.

"It just seems that within the past year, things have really mushroomed," says Ms. Costello, who worked her way up from nutrition site manager to director of the program and its 21-member staff.

In the past 12 months the federally-funded, monitored luncheons have taken on three new sites and added a kitchen, in the Glasco Firehouse, where the nutritionally balanced, portion-controlled meals are prepared for Saugerties and Phoenicia. The program's other kitchen in Rosendale puts out food for the remaining centers.

In addition to paid staff, ("mostly young single women and mothers who really need the work and put time into it,") Ms. Costello says the program has taken on work relief clients from county social services and will also begin employing federal "Green Thumb" enrollees, older persons who meet "very low income" requirements.

"I really like getting out on the road and visiting the centers, it reminds me of what the program is really all about," she says.

Each nutrition site has its own personality, taking on characteristics of the neighborhood and the employees.

At Saugerties, site manager Lorraine Knapp has infused a great sense of warmth and fun into her basement headquarters.

Each of the long, row tables is covered with a bright, plastic cloth. In the center is a carefully constructed arrangement of wildflowers in mugs and vases she brings from home.

Most of the regulars have their favorite chairs, and focus a particularly piercing eye on anyone who invades that private space.

Although lunch isn't served until about noon, most of the diners arrive early, to insure their spots next to friends and to catch up on a day's news and gossip. Ms. Knapp also provides an assortment of books ranging from reproduction of an "ancient" Sears catalogue to contemporary European history.

"She's a real good skate," says Edna Kugelman, one of the two representatives on the senior advisory council, something of a consumer rights lobby which meets regularly to discuss what is and isn't working in the service program.

"Lorraine has made this place warmer and friendlier. You want to come here," she says, to the approving nods of the ladies patiently waiting for their grapefruit juice and rye bread to be served.

Much of the difficulty the nutrition program has experienced stems from a conflict between the county legislature, which provides 10 per cent of the total federal funding (this year \$16,000) and the Community Action Committee, a federally sponsored action agency which is responsible for direct management of the program.

Although Ms. Costello works directly for CAC, neither she nor the rest of the program's staff has ever been criticised for their work. The state Office of the Aging,

***The seniors get more than just a well-balanced meal. There are nutrition seminars, exercise and dance programs, and the kind of personal attention most of these over-60 citizens don't find anywhere else.***

which looks after the federal money for hot lunches, is now reviewing CAC's management and bookkeeping and will make a decision on whether or not that agency can hold on to its funding control in several months.

"One of the big changes we've managed to make in the last year is shopping around for vendors. We have saved a lot of money asking for bids from a number of people rather than just accepting one price. Unless we keep our costs down, we won't be able to serve the number of people we'd like to," she says.

No matter what aspect of the program she's discussing,

Ann Costello's conversation always gets back to one point — people.

"The emphasis from the state has definitely shifted to incorporating some kind of counselling into the program. They don't want us to just keep serving meals. And although my staff has an idea how to handle problems and where to refer people, we really need trained social workers in here, if we're going to provide that kind of full service."

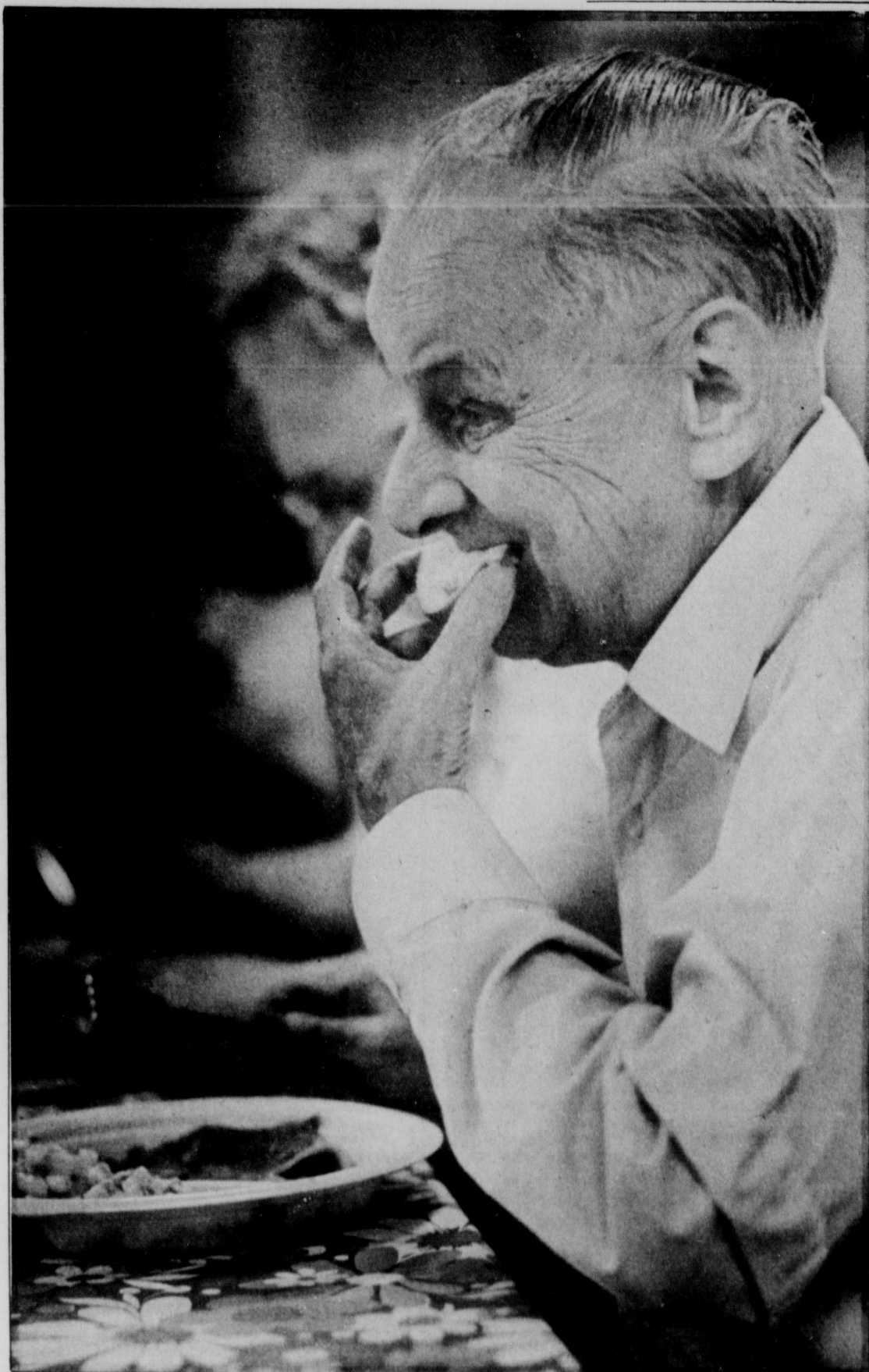
The seniors who come to the Saugerties or Rondout or Clinton Avenue sites, like those at the other four locations, get more for their money than just a well-balanced meal already. There are nutrition seminars by the staff's trained nutritionist, exercise and dance programs, and the kind of personal attention most of these over-60 citizens don't find anywhere else.

"I say it's not a charity operation, because most of these people contribute whatever they can."

No fixed prices is put on the meals, but a suggested daily contribution is 65 cents. "We are averaging about 50 cents a person. That's really good," she says of the meals which cost between \$2.25 and \$3.50 to put out. The high price tag also includes transportation costs and salaries for site personnel, utilities and rentals as well as raw materials charges.

"It's all pulling itself together," says the young, energetic director, "but it can be very nerve racking."

"I guess if there's one thing I worry about more than anything else, though, it's not losing track of the purpose of the program. We're getting bigger and bigger, but the only reason we're here is to serve these people. If we ever lose touch with that feeling, I'd think we really failed."



Enjoying a hot lunch



A great place to socialize



Saying Grace Before Meals





MR. AND MRS. JAMES MICHAEL  
Elizabeth Constantinou

## United in Marriage At St. George Church

Elizabeth Constantinou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Constantinou of 56 Henry Street, was united in marriage to James Michael of New York City at St. George Greek Orthodox Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Michael of Larnaca, Cyprus.

The Rev. Emmanuel Clapsis officiated at the wedding. Linda Cahill was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of sherganza with re-embroidered lace enhancing the high neckline and bishop sleeves. A ruffle outlined the bodice and a small flounce encircled the skirt and chapel length train. A matching headpiece held a long mantilla.

Rita Christophorou of Jackson Heights was honor attendant. Bridal attendants were Fota Millouras, Martha Constantinou, Anna Evangelou, Kathy Savva, and Rita Themistocles. Rebecca Millouras was flower girl.

Lockis Christoforou of Jackson Heights served as best man. Ushers were Mike Stavrou, Gus Constantinou, Mike Phillips, Louis Savva and Marios Christodoulides. Chris Christophorou was ringbearer.

A wedding reception was given for the bridal couple at the Walnut Grove.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School. The bridegroom is from Cyprus where he served in the army for three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael will live in Astoria.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT YONTA  
Nona Louise Finch

## 1977 KHS Graduates Exchange Vows

The wedding of Nona Louise Finch of 24 South Clinton Ave. and Robert Joseph Yonta, 347 Clifton Ave., took place at St. Joseph's Church. The Rev. Alfred Pizzuto officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Philip H. Finch, 24 South Clinton Ave., and Mrs. Harold Nichols of Old Flatbush Road. The bridegroom is the son of Donald Yonta, 219 Delaware Ave., and Mrs. John Burns, 347 Clifton Ave.

James J. Sweeney was organist and accompanied Mrs. John Dwyer, soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her organza gown was trimmed with venise lace embellishing the front and back bodice, high neckline, capelet sleeves and lifted waist. The full skirt and full flounce hemline terminated in a chapel train. Her fingertip two tier mantilla with bonnet type hat was trimmed with matching lace.

Leslie Dunning of Mount Marion was maid of honor. Bridal attendants were JoAnn Marnell of Kingston; Janet Nichols, cousin of the bride, Kingston; Susan Perpetua, and Sharon Perpetua, cousins of the bridegroom, Glasco. Melissa Finch of Kingston was flower girl for her aunt.

Donald Yonta Jr. of Baton Rouge, La., was best man for his brother. Ushers were John Finch, and Philip H. Finch Jr., brothers of the bride, Kingston; Paul Mercier of Kingston; and Albert Martino, cousin of the bridegroom, Mount Marion. Mark Perpetua, cousin of the bridegroom, Glasco was ringbearer.

A reception was given at the Walnut Grove. Both bride and bridegroom were graduated from Kingston High School this year. They will make their home in Baton Rouge, La.

# weddings



MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL J. RIPLEY  
Michele Susan Winnie

## RN Marries Navy Man

Michele Susan Winnie, daughter of Mrs. John Kos of Kingston and William J. Winnie of Saugerties, was married to Russell Joseph Ripley of Dover, N.H., at St. Joseph's Church, Kingston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ripley of Pulaski, Wisc.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dominick Logonegro. James Sweeney was organist.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white silk organza designed on empire A-lines. Chantilly lace accented the ring neckline, sheer yoke and bodice and sheer sleeves. The skirt with vertical panel of lace terminated in a chapel train.

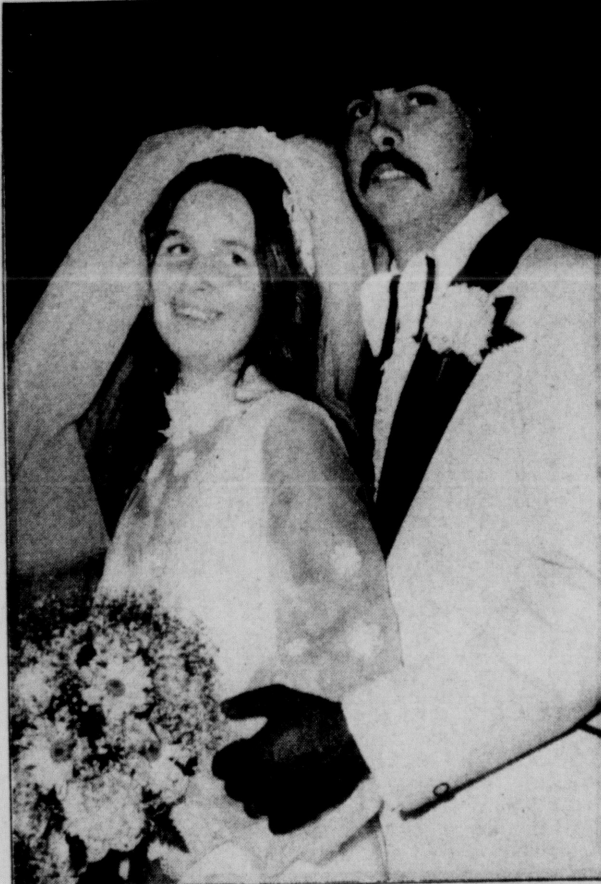
Kathleen Winnie of Kingston was maid of honor for her sister. Bridal attendants were Jane Browning, Kingston; Mrs. Ted Ringger, sister of the bridegroom, New Orleans, La.; Renee Ripley, sister of the bridegroom, Pulaski, Wisc., and Diana Winnie, sister of the bride, Kingston.

Robert Ripley, brother of the bridegroom, Krakow, Wisc., served as his best man. Ushers were Donald Borowski, California; Ronald Ripley and Richard Ripley brothers of the bridegroom, Pulaski, Wisc., and Robert Styles of Cottekill.

The wedding reception was given at the Colonade Restaurant.

The bride was graduated from Coleman High School in 1973 and from Columbia Memorial Nursing School. She is a practicing registered nurse. The bridegroom graduated from Pulaski High School and NWTI at Green Bay, Wisc. He is serving in the U.S. Navy stationed aboard the U.S.S. Whale in port at Portsmouth, N.H.

The couple will make their home in Dover, N.H.



MR. AND MRS. GREGORY N. ECCLES  
Rosemary Ann Craft

## Hospital Employee Is Summer Bride

The United Methodist Church in New Paltz was the setting for the wedding of Rosemary Ann Craft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Craft Sr., New Paltz Road, Highland, to Gregory N. Eccles, 81 Plains Road, New Paltz. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eccles, of Eccles Road, Peru, N.Y.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Meyers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a long gown decorated with small daisies. Daisies were also used to decorate the crown which held the long sheer veil which terminated in a train to match the gown.

Heather Joan Hardy of Highland was maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Marianne Dousharm of Bloomington and Kendra Wager of Highland.

Scott Dousharm of Bloomington served as best man. Ushers were William Domery of Gardiner and William Becker of Hudson.

A reception was given on the lawn at the home of the bridal couple, 81 Plains Road.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Highland High School and of Ulster County BOCES practical nursing course. She is employed at Northern Dutchess Hospital, Rhinebeck.

The bridegroom, a 1970 graduate of Peru High School, attended Clinton Community College, Plattsburgh, and has a diploma from Carol's Development Corp. College. He is employed by the New Paltz Rural Cemetery as superintendent.



MRS. JAMES S. ESPOSITO  
Lisa Cavell Nappi

## Musicians Marry

The wedding of Lisa Cavell Nappi of Newington, Conn., daughter of Mrs. Cavell Nappi and Ralph C. Nappi of Newington, Conn., to James Sebastian Esposito of West Hempstead took place at the Kensington Congregational Church, Kensington, Conn. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Esposito, of 709 43rd St., West Palm Beach, Fla., former Kingston residents.

The Rev. John Atman of Kensington performed the marriage ceremony. Mrs. Madelene Jobert was organist. Soloists were Jack Gremli and Karen Tyler, vocalists; and Brent Wheat, trumpet.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a gown of white eyelet fashioned with a gathered scooped neckline, fitted bodice and flared skirt ending in a ruffled flounce. Ruffles also trimmed the neckline.

Noelle Nappi of Newington was maid of honor, and Mrs. Reed Gratz of Miami, Fla., was matron of honor. Bridal attendants were Gina Nappi of Newington; Gail Freedlander and Ronald Anderson, both of Miami, Fla. Ellen Walser, cousin of the bride, Wethersfield, Conn., and Erin Gratz, daughter of the matron of honor, Miami, Fla., were flower girls.

Gary Rautenberg of Syracuse served as best man. Ushers were Gary Fry of Union, N.J.; Ward Stine, Montral, N.J.; Edward Esposito of Maimai, Fla., and Joseph Esposito of Arlington, Mass.

A wedding reception was given at the Indian Hill Country Club, Newington, Conn.

The bride is a graduate of Newington High School, class of 1972, and the University of Miami with a degree in applied music. She has been employed for the last two years by the Greater Miami Opera Association.

The bridegroom graduated from Kingston High School in 1968; Ithaca College with a music education degree in 1972; and received his master of music in choral conducting in 1976 from University of Miami. He was employed by the Ridgewood Public Schools, Ridgewood, N.J., 1972-75; and is now employed by Rockville Centre Public Schools, Long Island.

The couple plans to make their home in northern New Jersey.

## OCS Grad Weds Volunteer Fireman

Kendra Alice Klercker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klercker, Rt. 28, Shokan, was married to Mark Steven Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Brown Sr., of 87 Ten Broeck Ave., at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone Streets, Kingston.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. F. Messersmith, pastor. Sherry Thomas was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of satin crepe made with an empire waist, V-neckline, and long sleeves. The hemline and train were accented with scalloped bridal lace. Her French illusion veil, trimmed in matching lace, was held by a Juliet cap of lace and seed pearls.

Lorraine Cooper of Shokan

was honor attendant. Nancy Brown, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Kingston, and Darcy Klercker, sister of the bride, Shokan, were bridal attendants.

Serving as best man was Alan Saehloff of Kingston. Ushers were George Brown Jr., brother of the bridegroom, and Joseph Dyer of Kingston, cousin of the bridegroom.

The couple was honored at a wedding reception at the VFW Hall.

The bride is a graduate of Ontario Central High School, class of 1977. Her husband was graduated from Kingston High School in 1974 and is employed at F. W. Woolworth, Ulster Mall. He is a volunteer fireman with the A. H. Wicks Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown are at home at 87 Ten Broeck Ave.



MRS. MARK BROWN  
Kendra Alice Klercker

## Diven-Delaney

Andrea Katherine Diven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Diven III of New Paltz, and Dennis Edward Delaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Delaney of Avon, N.Y., were united in marriage at St. Joseph's Church in New Paltz.

The Rev. Joseph Testagrossa officiated. Kenneth Baumgartner served as soloist and Mrs. Marion Baumgartner as organist. A reception was given at Mohonk Mountain House.

Polly Diven, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Patricia Lewis of Honeoye Falls and Susan Hinsvark of Lancaster, Pa., both sisters of the bridegroom, and Tracey Manee of

Bridgeport, Mo. Best man was Kevin Kepner of Troy. Ushers included Peter and James Diven, brothers of the bride, and Steve Harrison of Avon.

The bride was graduated from New Paltz High School in 1973 and is a May, magna cum laude graduate of the Crane School of Music in Potsdam.

The bridegroom a 1973 graduate of McQuaid Jesuit High School in Rochester, is a December, 1976 graduate with distinction of the Clarkson College of Technology. He is employed by Bethlehem Steel Corp., Lackawanna as an electrical engineer.

Following a trip to Bermuda, the couple is residing in Buffalo.

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Laurie E. Short

## Receptionist Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Short of 301 Lucas Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Ellen, to David Alan Letersky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Letersky 12 Whitney Drive, Woodstock. A spring 1978 wedding is planned.

A graduate of KHS, class of 1974, the bride-elect is employed as a receptionist for Mark D. Dean, D.D.S., and Charles M. Fliegler, D.D.S., P.C., in Kingston. Her fiancé is a graduate of KHS, class of 1973, and Dutchess Community College, class of 1976, where he received an AS degree in police science. He is employed by the Ulster County Sheriff's Department.



Hazel Delong

## Delong-Brocklow Betrothal Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frers announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel Delong, to Norbert Brocklow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brocklow of Olivebridge.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Romdout Valley High School. Her fiancé graduated Ontario Central High School and is employed at VAW in Ellenville.

No wedding plans have been finalized.

## Betrothed to Restaurant Manager

James J. Halloran of Cardinal Road, Hyde Park, and Constance Havender of Poughkeepsie announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Mae, to John R. Broumas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Constantine J. Broumas, Stratford, Conn.

The future bride is a graduate of Spackenkill High School, class of 1976, attended Dutchess Community College, and is employed by Burger King in Kingston.

Her fiancé is a 1970 graduate of Frank Scott Bunnell High School in Stratford, Conn., and is the manager of the Rustler Steakhouse in Kingston.

A spring 1978 wedding is planned.



Kathleen M. Halloran

## College Student Is Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Read of Red Hook announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Ernest H. Behrle of Hampton Bays.

The bride-to-be is a 1975 graduate of Red Hook Central School and is attending SUC at Cortland. Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ernest Behrle, is a 1977 graduate of Southampton College and is employed by the Town of Southampton.

Wedding plans are incomplete.



Photo by G. Puglisi  
Patricia Read

## Bride's Uncle Officiates at Nuptials

Margaret M. Sleasman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sleasman, 14 Turner Place, Albany, became the bride of Robert J. Sgroi of 381 Partridge St., Albany, at St. Theresa of Avila Church, Albany. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore L. Sgroi, Doris Lane, Lake Katrine.

The Rev. Martin J. Sleasman, C.M., uncle of the bride, performed the wedding ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of chiffon with venise lace trimming on the bodice yoke and caplet sleeves. A full skirt terminated in a lace trimmed flounce and chapel train.

Eileen Sleasman of Delmar was honor attendant. Bridal attendants were Mrs. Charles Nardiello, sister of the bride, Sheila Daley, Michele Sgroi, and Rosemary Sgroi, sisters of the bridegroom, and Mrs. John M. Sleasman, sister-in-law of the bride. Kara E. Smith was flower girl for her aunt.

Richard P. Sleasman of Albany, brother of the bride, was best man. Serving as ushers were Charles A. Nardiello, brother-in-

law of the bride, Paul Sleasman, brother of the bride; William Sgroi and Salvatore Sgroi Jr., brothers of the bridegroom, and Dr. Edward W. P. Smith, brother-in-law of the bride.

The wedding reception was given at the Italian-American Community Center in Albany. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Sgroi left for a wedding trip to San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The bride graduated from Mercy High School and Albany Business College. She is secretary-clerk at the Albany Medical Center Hospital, Department of Pharmacy.

The bridegroom graduated from Christian Brothers Academy and State University of New York at Albany.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT J. SGROI  
Margaret M. Sleasman

## Engaged to Navy Man

Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Schirripa of 159 Cannon St., Poughkeepsie, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna, to Derrick A. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller, Hardenburg Road, Ulster Park.

The bride-elect is a graduate of New Paltz High School and is employed with Shop-Rite in New Paltz. Her fiancé is a graduate of KHS and will be stationed in California with the U.S. Navy.

Plans are being made for a June 1978 wedding.

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## DEAR ABBY

## Mother Doesn't Want Sons Involved in Nudey Games

DEAR ABBY: We are parents of two boys, ages 6 and 7. A very sweet 14-year-old neighbor girl babysits for us. She's always been very reliable, and the boys adore her.

Several nights ago the 6-year-old told me that the sitter said they could stay up an hour past their bedtime if they took off their clothes and ran through the house naked. He said they refused and went to bed. The 7-year-old confirmed the story and added a few more disturbing details.

I know that kids sometimes make up things, but after I explained the seriousness of their accusations, they assured me they were telling the truth.

It's hard to believe this girl would do something like this, but what do I do now. Should I talk to her mother? She's a

nice woman and would probably be shocked and hurt, but she'd want to know if this were true.

Or should I talk to the girl? I can't have her babysit again thinking something might happen to my sons. I don't want to hurt anyone unnecessarily, but children must be protected.—**PERPLEXED MOTHER**

DEAR MOTHER: Talk to the girl, not in a judgmental or accusatory way, but as a concerned mother who doesn't want her sons involved in further nudey games. You could also use this incident to impart some badly needed elementary sex education to a young girl who is naturally curious.

DEAR ABBY: What in your opinion is the most important

ingredient in a successful party?—**THE HOSTESS WITH THE MOSTEST**

DEAR MOSTEST: People! It's not what you put on the TABLE, it's what you put on the CHAIRS that makes a good party.

DEAR ABBY: I've been living with Larry for 14 months. We get along perfectly except when I bring up the subject of marriage. He says, "Maybe someday, but not now!"

When we decided to live together it was supposed to be a "trial" to see if we got along well enough to get married. I think we've passed the test, but apparently Larry still isn't sure. He doesn't even want to get officially engaged.

I am 19 and he is 25. I was married for two years, and I'm sure we could make a marriage

work.

Should I drop the subject, or should Larry give me a date?—**WANTS MARRIAGE**

DEAR WANTS: If Larry doesn't give you a date, drop the subject AND also Larry. CONFIDENTIAL TO "SOCIAL FLOP" IN LITTLE ROCK: Here's a helpful tip for the shy woman. One very wise man said: "A beautiful woman is the one I notice. A charming woman is the one who notices ME."

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

## Janet Schiano Weds Doctor

Janet S. Schiano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schiano of Brooklyn, became the bride of Dr. Anthony G. Lendino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Lendino of Stone Ridge. The wedding vows were exchanged during a Nuptial Mass written by the couple the Rev. William O'Neil at St. Edmund's Church, Brooklyn.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a satin organza gown, trimmed with embroidered rose appliques and pearls.

Joseph Schiano, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridal attendants were Mary Lendino of Stone Ridge, sister of the bridegroom; Louise Aurimmo of Brooklyn, cousin of the bridegroom;

Joanna Schiano, cousin of the bride; and Rose Polemeni. Teresa and Katherine Tomaselli were flower girls.

Louis Schiano, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Frank Arena, cousin of the bridegroom; Sal Schiano, cousin of the bride; Dr. Michael Dean and Andrew Polemeni.

A wedding reception was held at the Colonial Mansion, Brooklyn.

The bride is a graduate of Brooklyn College with a BA in Elementary Education and is employed at the World Trade Center in Manhattan. The bridegroom, a graduate of SUNY Downstate Medical Center received his M.D. degree in May.

After a trip to Mexico City and Acapulco, the couple will reside in Glen Cove, L.I.

Welcome God practice what you pray.

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## Wedding Information

Wedding photographs to be published in the Daily Freeman must be submitted prior to the wedding date or within 10 days after the ceremony. Write-ups unaccompanied by photographs will be accepted for 30 days from the marriage date. Out-of-town weddings will also be handled in accordance with this long-standing policy. The Life Department may be contacted Monday through Friday for additional information.

## Come to a Bridal Show

Presenting Fall and Winter fashions for the Bride and her party, Wednesday, Aug. 3, 7:30 p.m.

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# Putting on a \$2,000 Happy Face

By MARIAN CHRISTY

"Huh? Why did I write a beauty book when the world is deluged with books? Good question. Listen, it took me a couple of years to find someone to write it for me. That way the book didn't require a lot of my time."

The tell-it-like-it-is speaker is 36-year-old George Masters, the \$2,000-a-day miracle cosmetician who "did" Marilyn Monroe and re-did the then-mousey 19-year-old Lynda Bird Johnson into the glamorous woman on George Hamilton's arm for the 1967 Academy Awards.

His book, "The Masters Way to Beauty," written with Norman Lee Browning, currently is putting him back in the public eye. "I'm still cashing in on my name," boasts the makeup master, who wears oversized sunglasses even in darkened rooms, never wears a tie and periodically streaks his blond hair blonder.

What is putting Masters into new focus a decade after the highly publicized Lynda Bird metamorphosis is the fact that he's got the inside track on everybody who is Anybody. This is the age when tantalizing gossip is "news" and Masters is happy to share his non-news tidbits with an eager public.

"Now take Marilyn Monroe," he says in an interview. "Before makeup, she was plain, ordinary, very average. She had a clean, sweet, innocent air. Then — wow! — the makeup was like applying her outer shell. She became a scintillating sex symbol. Even her voice changed into that

husky whisper." Masters and Monroe traveled together extensively. She was the ultimate egomaniac who never swept off an airplane without the master's touch. They got along fine until an astute airline stewardess observed that the two looked enough alike to be brother and sister.

"Marilyn was furious," says Masters. "She wanted me to dye my hair black and carry a notebook around at all times. She wanted people to assume I was her secretary."

Then there was Jennifer Jones, now the wife of millionaire book publisher Norton Simon.

Jones goes nowhere without a cosmetician-hairdresser in attendance — preferably Masters. "She needs the security of having someone there," says Masters, who has done a lot of listening and advising. "Most of the time she made herself up and I listened while she talked. There are times I qualify as a psychiatrist."

Sometimes Masters' clients outsmart his efforts to make them look smarter.

When Lee Radziwill, Jackie's clotheshorse sister, made her stage debut in Chicago, she bought several brightly colored dresses and ordered dyed-to-match pumps.

Masters maintained the footnote was terribly tacky.

"So," he says matter-of-factly, "I broke off the heels of all the shoes to prevent Lee from wearing them." Radziwill, an enterprising elegante, had ordered doubles of all shoes which were stashed away in her closet. "My plan ricocheted," he says.



George Masters

The beginning-to-bald Masters is a high school dropout. At age 15, he was "hiding from the truancy officers." He landed a job at a Grosse Pointe beauty salon where he "stood around and fiddled with rollers."

The then-Mrs. Henry Ford, wife of the auto magnate, was a regular customer. She had had a foot operation and had to be carried from wheelchair to hairdresser booth to chauffeur limousine. Masters gladly did the stint and refused a generous tip.

Mrs. Ford repaid Masters by introducing him to the late Elizabeth Arden, who hired him to join the New York salon. It was there that he got to make up illustrious women like the Duchess of Windsor and Mrs. Winston (Cee Zee) Guest. Masters' only training in cosmetics and coiffure was and is firsthand observation.

"I don't know how I know what to do," he says, "but I do. I react by instinct. Ideas churn

in my head, click, click, click."

Masters, who works in shorts and a T-shirt, would like to get his famous hands on personalities like Jackie Onassis, Queen Elizabeth and Elizabeth Taylor. All of them have shied away from him.

"Jackie," he says with a half-stifled giggle, "is afraid of me."

"Queen Elizabeth needs everything. She looks like a dowdy frump. Why does a woman of 51 need to look matronly? Jackie is 48 and looks like Queen Elizabeth's daughter."

There are others on Masters' mind.

He'd like to convince Mrs. Gerald Ford, whom he has never made up, to ditch her teased hairdo and substitute a short version of the tumbled Farrah Fawcett-Majors look. "That frozen hairdo is Mrs. Ford's only mistake," he huffs.

As for Rosalynn Carter: "The lady needs more mascara."

Masters lives in a Las Vegas condominium near his on-call lawyers and the high-strung, egotistical stars who play there. No client has ever balked at his astronomical daily fee. "Oh, I'm underpaid," he insists. "I haven't raised my charges in five years. Besides, appearance is the magnet that attracts man to woman. And a woman lives only once."

The Masters book is dedicated to his dog Bones. Masters, who has been working since he was 11, is a loner. He tends to think of himself as a displaced person who, through the world of coiffure-cosmetics, has found a place in the sun.

He and his mother, Marion Masters of Los Angeles, have what he calls a cool relationship. "I've been away from her most of my life," he says. He has no definitive recollection of his father. "All I know about him is that he's alive." About himself: "Sometimes my clients want to make me

over."

Ann-Margret, for example, wants him to wear suits from Europe — suits with high, narrow armholes and a suppressed waist. She has told him repeatedly his bleached hair looks bleached and why not go several shades darker?

"I've never wanted to be too chic and too pulled together," he pouts. "I never tell my clients how to dress. And I don't want them to tell me."

## Meeting Slated

KINGSTON—The regular meeting of the Central Business Persons Association will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Rios Lounge, 674 Broadway. On the agenda will be a final report of the Children's Day Parade committee. Guest speaker will be Michael Kavanagh, assistant district attorney.

## Silver Anniversary Observed

Mr. and Mrs. William Radcliffe Sr. of Glenrie Lake Park celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a surprise buffet dinner given at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Steltz, and co-hosted by their son, William Radcliffe Jr. The couple was married in 1952 at the Reformed Church of the Comforter by the Rev. Forrest Prindle. Attendants were Phyllis Khirshner Leonard and James Radcliffe. Mr. Radcliffe is employed by IBM in Poughkeepsie.

## Couple Renews Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Culjak of Huguenot Road, Tilton Estates, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary recently by renewing their nuptial vows in a candlelight service at Binewater Chapel.

The Rev. Thomas Younce officiated and Mrs. Younce was organist. Mrs. Charlotte Miller and Mrs. June Druet were soloists.

Mrs. Joyce Ilgner was matron of honor. William Miller served as best man. Dina Ilgner and Carol Castle were junior bridesmaids.

The chapel was decorated with daisies and wild flowers. A reception for 40 guests was held at the couple's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Culjak's children are Donald S. Culjak, Ronald J. Culjak, Laura Culjak, and Edward Culjak. They also have a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Donald (Sheila) Culjak, and a grandson, Donald Culjak.

## All About Art

### Ives Reception at Paradox

WOODSTOCK—Paradox Gallery, 88 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, will hold an opening reception Saturday, July 30, 4 to 6 p.m. for the paintings and drawings by Neil Ives, (1890-1946). The gallery is open Thursday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. and the Ives exhibit will continue through Aug. 19.

### Grace Bakst Wapner Exhibits

WOODSTOCK—Grace Bakst Wapner will have two exhibits of sculpture at The Gallery of July and August, 130 Tinker St., Woodstock, this summer. The reception for the first exhibit will be Saturday, July 30, 3 to 6 p.m. The show will continue through Aug. 5 and the second will follow Aug. 6 through 10. Born in 1934 in Brooklyn, the artist studied at Bennington College where she received a BA degree in 1955; the Sculpture and Ceramic Workshop, and the Sculptor's Studio in New York City. One person exhibitions have been given at 55 Mercer in New York several times; Gallery of July and August, Woodstock in 1975. Group exhibitions include Twenty-six Contemporary Women Artists, Larry Aldrich Museum, Ridgefield, Conn., 1970 selected by Lucy Lippard; "Women in American Architecture and Design; Historical and contemporary perspectives, the Brooklyn Museum.

### One-Woman Watercolor

NEW PALTZ—The New Paltz Art Association is currently sponsoring a one-woman watercolor show through August. The exhibit is the work of Lillian Nanne and can be seen at the New Paltz Cinema, Simmons Plaza, New Paltz, during the theater's regular hours. Mrs. Nanne, president of the association for the past two years, has been an active member of the art community. She has shown her work in many galleries, and a recent one-woman watercolor exhibit at Marist College.

### State Arts Public Meeting

NEW YORK CITY—Under the new open meetings law, the New York State Council on the Arts will hold a public session at 2 p.m., Wednesday, July 27, in the auditorium of the Cooper-Hewitt Museum, 2 East 91st St., New York. Kitty Carlisle Hart, council chairman, said that while the public may now observe the council in action during any session where public business is officially transacted, the law does not provide for public participation in the actual meeting.

### Music at Olana

HUDSON—Olana State Historic Site will be offering visitors music on weekend afternoons. More than ever those going to Olana will be able to sense the feeling of the lifestyle of the 19th century. The music will begin at 2 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday and will feature Mrs. Church's Chickering piano in the castle. Yvonne Elise Smith of Cossackie, an accomplished pianist, will be the artist. She has been playing for 10 years and gives lessons in her Cossackie studio. She will be attending Ithaca College in the fall as a music major. The grounds are open 8 a.m. to dusk each day and information may be obtained by writing Olana State Historic Site, Rd 2, Hudson, 12534.

### Mini-Music at Museum Village

MONROE—Visitors to the exhibits of 19th century Americana at Museum Village in Orange County will also enjoy music by a sextet of professional wind instrument players, on Sunday afternoons. The museum is located on Rt. 17M, one mile west of the Village of Monroe and four miles west of Thruway Exit 16, Harriman. Hours are 10 - 5 daily through Oct. 31.

### Byrdcliffe Activities

WOODSTOCK—Among the summer activities at Byrdcliffe are classes in the various art media. Bernard Steffen has started Thursday night classes in silk-screen printmaking at his studio. Bill Reinhart teaches pottery Monday afternoons and Joan Pond, enamel on copper, Tuesday afternoons at the Woodstock Guild Workshop. Three artists will hold August classes at The Big Byrdcliffe Barn: Ursula Meyer, sculpture and drawing, eight Wednesdays, beginning Aug. 3; Joan Monastero, frame loom weaving, six Thursdays, beginning Aug. 18; and Judy Chase, weaving in her studio on John Joy Road, six classes, Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting Aug. 9. Inquiries and enrollment may be made with Flora Patterson.

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**IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE**



Mr. and Mrs. John Kozlowski were honored at a garden party hosted by her brothers and sisters at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Brown of Rolling Meadows. The occasion was in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary. Approximately 50 guests attended including their five children, relatives, friends and members of the bridal party. Mr. and Mrs. Kozlowski were married in 1952 at St. Mary's Church, Kingston, by the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly. Mrs. Kozlowski is the former Joan Fisher.



Mr. and Mrs. George Fernandez of Hurley celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary recently at a surprise party given at the Bears Restaurant, Woodstock. Mr. and Mrs. Fernandez were married in Oswego and have a son, Ivan. He is employed at BOCES.



# Love Tragedy Is Next at Showboat

KINGSTON—"Smilin' Through," the world famous romantic drama by Allan London Martin, opens Tuesday, July 26, at the Driftwood Floating Theatre Showboat for a two-week run.

This sentimental stage piece, which brought outstanding fame to actress Jane Cowl, has been greeted with enthusiasm many times. The plot centers on a love tragedy occurring 50 years back. The forces of fate conspire to keep a beautiful young bride-to-be and her beloved apart. Decades later when a boy and girl from the same ill-fated families fall in love and are separated by their elders, the spirit of a love that defies time and space returns to aid them in their romance.

Between laughs and tears, this tale of a great romance

winds its way onward and upward to a gripping climax.

Carol Furbay has been selected to play the sentiment-filled double role of Kathleen Dungan and Mooneyen Clare. She has appeared in all three prior Driftwood Players' productions this season. Her background includes roles with the New Vic Theatre and the 18th Street Playhouse in New York. She also studied in the theatre program of New York University School of the Arts.

Dixon McGrath, one of Ulster County's best-known actors, will play the featured role of John Carteret. McGrath has previously appeared with the Coach House Players and at the Woodstock Playhouse. He also has directed nine shows for the Rondout Valley Teach-

ers' Association. Earlier this year, he played Adam in "The Apple Tree" in Kent and London, England.

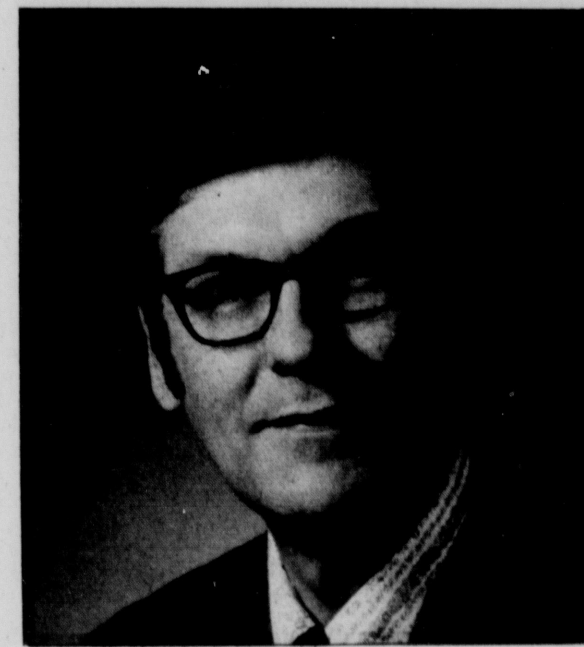
Others in the cast include George Olson, Anne Walsh, Doug Ru-est, Tod Engle, Susan Yochmann, Dan Hicks, Linda Yochmann and Meg Smoller.

Tickets are available for opening night, Tuesday, July 26, and through the run of the play which extends through Sunday, Aug. 7. Reservations may be made by calling the Driftwood box office, open daily from 1 to 9 p.m. Jean Semilof is in charge of group sales.

Shows start at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. The Showboat is docked on the Rondout at Rt. 213, Ed-dyville.



Carol Furbay



Dixon McGrath

Reynolds Studio



Richard Dyer-Bennet

## Guitarist-Singer Booked Monday at Playhouse

WOODSTOCK—When Richard Dyer-Bennet, the noted guitarist-singer, appears on the Woodstock Playhouse Monday, July 25, for one night only, he will have been performing for 36 years. A native of England, Dyer-Bennet came to New York City to make his professional debut in 1941, having studied in Germany and the University of California, Berkeley.

His first national concert tour was conducted under the auspices of S. Hurok in 1945, and since then Dyer-Bennet has gone on to mark out a career in concerts all over the world. He devised an idea for training the actor's speaking voice, and is an associate professor in the Theatre Arts Department at SUNY in Stony Brook where he is

building a new kind of voice training schedule. In addition to his full teaching schedule he also lectures and conducts workshops throughout New York State University system.

Richard Dyer-Bennet has made 25 albums of records and since 1955 has recorded exclusively under his own label. His repertoire includes about 600 songs ranging from the 13th century to the present, and drawn from folk, traditional and art songs of the British Isles, Europe and America.

Reservations for the performance may be made by calling the Playhouse box office. Tickets are also available for the comedy, "Harvey" which will play through July 31.

## YMCA Camp Has Openings

KINGSTON—Openings still exist for the third and fourth session at the YMCA's Camp Half-A-Day. The third session runs from July 25 to Aug. 5 and the fourth session from Aug. 8 to Aug. 19.

Camp Half-A-Day is designed for children ages 4-6 and operates from 9 to 11:30 a.m. five mornings a week. The varied program includes arts and crafts, swimming lessons, gym activities, and other playgroup activities. The overall objective is to have each child develop the ability and enjoyment of playing and sharing with other children.

Virginia Spinnenweber, the

YMCA's aquatic director, is the director of Camp Half-A-Day. The staff consists of Ronald Hazzard, a certified teacher, and certified swim instructors and counselors who

accompany the youngsters from one activity to another.

For more information call the YMCA, 507 Broadway. The YMCA is a member of United Way of Ulster County.

## Dance Concert Planned Tonight

NEW PALTZ—The Department of Theatre Arts of the State University College at New Paltz will present two dance concerts performed by The River Repertory Company tonight and July 31, 8:30 p.m., in McKenna Theatre. The performances will include new and established works. Featured choreographers are Lynn Barr, Jane McLaughlin, Laurina Sepe, Joseph Tuliniero and Barbara Walden. Admission is \$2.50.



Exasperated Wilson (Daniel Walker) attempts to get a point across to mild-mannered, Elwood P. Dowd (John Newton) in Mary Chase's Pulitzer Prize Winning comedy, "Harvey," at the Woodstock Playhouse through July 31. The show performs Wednesday through Saturday nights at 8:30; Sundays at 7; and has matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets for the play are priced from \$3.50 to \$7.95 and are available at the box office.

## Senior Citizens Events

KINGSTON—Thinkers and Doers are needed as the senior citizens prepare for the week at the Senior Citizen Drop-In Center at the YWCA, Maiden Lane. Handicrafts will begin Monday, July 25 when plans will be made for the Old Fashioned Day. Material and yarn will be needed.

Wednesday, July 27, the seniors will attend "Harvey" at the Woodstock Playhouse. Bus transportation will be provided, leaving the YWCA at 1:30 p.m. Reservations on payment may be made at the Y.

Fashionable clothing at a fair price is available at the

Clothes Closet, downstairs in the YWCA, every Monday and Wednesday. Donations of clothing will be welcome.

TOWN OF ULSTER—Town of Ulster Senior Citizens will hold the annual picnic at the Ulster Landing Park, July 29, 11:30 a.m. Those planning to attend should notify Peggy Van Wagenen or Janice Baker. The club is planning a show trip on Sept. 7.

ROSENDALE—Rosedale Senior Citizens Club will meet Wednesday, July 27, 1 p.m., at the Recreation Center Rt. 32, Rosendale. The nominating committee will present a slate

of officers for the next two year term.

NEW PALTZ—The New Paltz-Gardiner Senior Citizens will meet Wednesday, July 27. The club has several activities planned for the next few weeks and reservations are being made for the trip to Saratoga Race Track, Aug. 11, bus leaving at 8:30 a.m.; trip to Lake George, Aug. 17, bus leaving at 7:15 a.m.; and the Showboat play, Sept. 7. Helen Fowler is in charge of reservations. In a recent project an afghan was awarded to Hilda Simpson and a stole to Marty Binninger. Birthday awards were given to two members who reached the three score and ten and beyond: Helen Mertz and Lou Fagon. The club has also enjoyed picnics during the past month. Members are reminded of the Thursday and Friday shopping trips.

Chapter Will Receive Charter KERHONKSON—The American Association of Retired Persons, Rondout Chapter 2796, expects to receive the Charter to the chapter at the Kerhonkson Federated Church. All persons age 55 and over are invited.

## Band Concert Set Tonight

PHOENICIA—A summer band concert by the Musician's Local 215 band under the direction of Lee E. Herrington will be given tonight, 7:30 o'clock, at the Phenicia Elementary School.

A Barnum and Bailey Favorite will open the program which will also include the best of George M. Cohan, highlights from "Carousel," "Birth of the Blues," as well as favorite marches, overture from "William Tell," clarinet escapades, themes from Shostakovich and J. S. Bach.

The concert is sponsored by Phenicia and the American Federation of Musician's Performance Trust Fund.

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# Office Offers Travel Advice

By **GEORGE J. HABERNIG**  
**District Manager**  
**KINGSTON**—For many people retirement is the chance to travel in a way they never could when they were tied to a job. Quite suddenly, a travelogue becomes more than just words or pictures, but a potentially intriguing hunt for fun and excitement. For some, the search for "roots" may lead to faraway lands and places, as it did for the author of the currently popular book by that name. Although you don't ordinarily think about your social security office as a travel consultant, there are some things you should know about your social security, and other things you should check with us about. The information can save you, at the very least some time and inconvenience, and at the most, some money. You will, of course, want to make some arrangement for your social security checks, even if your trip is a short one. The Post Office will hold your mail for you return, or the check can be forwarded to your vacation address. If it's going to be longer than three months, you might want to have your social security check sent directly to your bank deposit. The bank or financial institution you choose can give you a form for direct deposit of your checks. Be sure to take your Medicare card with you. Things can

happen and the card entitles you to emergency medical treatment in all if the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Guam, and American Samoa. However, if you are traveling to other countries you are not covered by Medicare, except in Canada and Mexico under certain circumstances. It's a good idea to also take your Medicare Handbook along. If you have to file a claim it should be directed to the organization which handles Medicare claims for that

area. Look in the Medicare Handbook under the name of the state for the appropriate organization to send your Medicare claim. If you are a U.S. citizen of one of the 54 countries with which we have an agreement or special agreement, your checks will keep coming to you when you're outside of the U.S. no matter how long you stay. These countries are listed in a special booklet available at your nearest social security office, entitled "Your Social Security Check While You're Outside the United States."

If you're neither a U.S. citizen, nor a citizen of a country with which we have an agreement, your social security checks will stop after you've been outside of the U.S. for six months. Once you're away from the U.S. for 30 days in a row, you are considered to be outside the country until you return and stay in the U.S. for 30 consecutive days unless you meet one of the exceptions described on pages 22 and 23 of the social security booklet just mentioned.

For more information on planning your travels, call or visit us. We can give you, for example, a copy of the booklet and other important information that can help make your trip troublefree.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

**Q. I'm going to spend some time during the next year just traveling from city to city visiting relatives across the country. What is the best way of handling my social security check?**  
A. Since you will be moving frequently, it may be to your advantage to have your check sent directly to your account at a financial organization. If you want to arrange for direct deposit of your checks, contact the financial organization of your choice and ask for direct deposit form SF-1199. This way you'll know your social security check has been deposited into your account on the third of each month.

**Q. My aunt died during her stay in Italy and her last two checks were sent to me. What should I do with them?**

A. Checks for the month of death and later should be sent back. You can return the checks to the U.S. Treasury Department, Division of Disbursement, at the address shown on the envelope the check came in. Or, you can return the checks to any social security office. Be sure to enclose a note telling why you're sending the checks back. Any earlier checks belong to the estate. Also, if there are any dependent survivors, they may be eligible for benefits. Check with your nearest social security office.

**Q. I plan to stay abroad for several years, but I haven't decided just where, yet. Will my social security benefits be taxed in a foreign country?**

A. Some countries do. You can find out by calling the country's embassy in Washington, D.C.

## National Park Vacation

# Train and Bus Are Way to Go

By **MURRAY J. BROWN**  
**UPI Travel Editor**  
If you are among the millions of Americans who will visit our national parks this year, why not leave your car at home and go by train, bus or bike. Michael Frome says you will get more enjoyment out of your visit if you do. Frome is one of the country's foremost authors on the environment, a long-time dedicated conservationist and a special champion of the national parks.

He feels that heavy auto traffic and pollution have already endangered the natural values that the parks are designed to preserve for future generations. The National Park Service says nearly 270 million visitors — which includes repeaters — were recorded in 1976. Nearly 280 million are predicted in 1977. "Autos for years seemed to give us freedom and independence but when they create traffic jams and other problems in the parks, the experience of serenity in nature that visitors expect is seriously diminished, if not destroyed," he said. He said that alternatives to private transportation have proven successful. "They help conserve fuel — save money, too — while protecting the park environment and allowing everyone to have a better time." Frome highlights car-less

travel in the 1977 edition of the "Rand McNally National Park Guide," which he has authored for the past 11 years. The updated illustrated soft-sided book covers all 300 areas of the National Park System, including natural, historic and recreation units. According to Frome, 1970 marked the beginning of a new chapter in preserving the

demands of driving." Frome said that buses pass in each direction 10 to 15 times daily on a regular schedule in Alaska's Mt. McKinley National Park and visitors may disembark at any point along the route "confident they will be picked up later." At Grand Canyon, Arizona, the "Hikers Special" leaves every morning for trailheads

and only bikes and shuttle buses may use the roads. Similar restrictions might be necessary in other areas, he said. He noted that a number of national parks — including Grand Teton, Wyo.; Mesa Verde, Colo.; Glacier, Mont.; and Grand Canyon — have bike rentals available. "And in many instances," he added, "it is not even necessary to drive to the parks." For instance, he said Amtrak's Empire Builder stops at the west and east gateways to Glacier National Park; the Southwest Limited operates to Flagstaff Ariz., from which there is daily bus service to the Grand Canyon, and the San Joaquin runs to Merced, gateway via bus to Yosemite. Where the trains don't go, buses almost always do, Frome said. Continental Trailways and Greyhound have budget-priced passes valid for unlimited travel for periods from one week to one month, making it easy to plan one's own independent tour to national parks all over the United States, he said. "However one reaches the parks, the main thing is to slow down and absorb the natural wonders at leisure," Frome concluded. "Take in the free films and lectures at visitors centers and join the guided walks. "But avoid trying to see everything on a single trip — save something for next year."

# Travel

park, with the introduction of free shuttlebus service in the most congested areas of Yosemite National Park in California. Two years later free open-air tram bus tours were started in the Shark Valley section of the Everglades National Park in Florida "so visitors could better observe aquatic birds, alligators and other wildlife at close hand." "Similar shuttle systems have been extended to a number of other parks since," he said. "They prove more liberating than restrictive. More wildlife is visible because there is less traffic to frighten it away. No bus passenger need miss seeing it, whereas drivers of private vehicles frequently do because of

along the West Rim, returning every evening. "One of the most unusual shuttles operates at the Lyndon B. Johnson National Historic Site in Texas, carrying visitors on a one and one-half hour trip past Johnson's birthplace, the family cemetery and ranch house and through the ranch. Then it connects with a horsedrawn wagon ride from the boyhood home to the settlement where LBJ's grandparents lived in the 1860's," he said. Frome said "fortunately" national parks are now developing bike routes instead of highways. Private cars have been prohibited from the east end of the Yosemite Valley

# Spain Makes Bid for Tourists

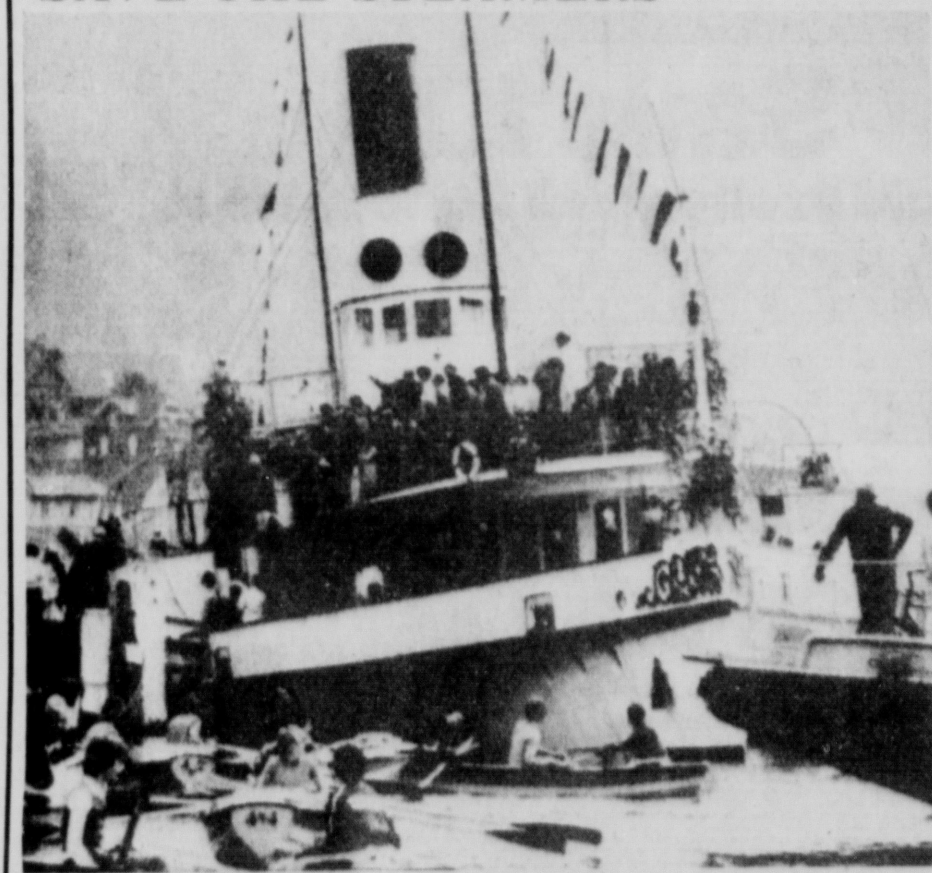
**MADRID, Spain (UPI)** — Spain has devalued its peseta by 25 per cent as a boon to millions of visitors at the start of the high tourist season. The Bank of Spain reopened the official money market last week and raised the exchange rate from 70 pesetas to the dollar to 87.30. The market was closed earlier in the week.

Tennessee native Bob Baker let out a rebel yell when he got the devaluation news outside the Madrid American Express office. "This is the first time I have gotten a break while traveling," Baker, 34, a U.S. Justice Department attorney said. "The last time I was traveling

the dollar was on the skids. I'm elated. This is going to make me a free spender." Tourism is Spain's biggest source of foreign currency. The new cabinet of Premier Adolfo Suarez, announcing its plans for devaluation, said in a communique at the end of its first meeting that "the estab-

lishment of a realistic type of exchange for the peseta has been a first inevitable measure." Suarez' Democratic Center Union coalition was voted into office last month in Spain's first free elections in 41 years. The government said it was forced to take the step because of Spain's 30 per cent annual inflation rate and lopsided balance of payments deficit. The devaluation will make Spanish goods more competitive abroad. The cabinet said it "preferred to use the crude language of reality" in dealing with Spain's economic difficulties, rather than propose enticing but ineffective plans. The last devaluation came Feb. 9, 1976 and reduced the peseta 11 per cent. The cabinet also advanced sweeping tax reform proposals aimed at making the rich pay. "Tax reform has priority and urgency among the reforms that are pending in the Spanish society and should begin without delay and with energy," the statement said. It said the new administration also will try to keep salary increases within limits and "hopes to get the collaboration of labor union representatives in this task." In foreign policy, the Suarez cabinet said it sought to begin negotiations for joining "European communities and institutions" and wished to study to possibility of joining NATO. It also promised to send a draft constitution to the new Cortes (parliament), announced municipal elections later this year and said it supported home rule for Spain's Basque and Catalan regions.

## SAVE THE STEAMERS



People in small boats and lining the docks are on hand to greet the old steamer "Schiller" as it arrives at Weggis, Switzerland. The crew of the "Schiller" is trying to get people in the villages on Lake Vierwalden, in central Switzerland, to sign petitions that would save the old steamers that ply the waters of the lake.

## CASCADE



Virginia Falls on the South Nahanni River in Canada's Northwest Territories drop 316 feet and mark the beginning of the spectacular canyons and the challenging fast water for river rafters and seasoned tourists.

## SUMMER ACTIVITIES

# Cowboy Hall of Fame Worth Trip

**OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)** — Astride a rearing horse towering above a bluff overlooking U.S. 66, Buffalo Bill waves his rifle and beckons travelers to the West. The 33-foot bronze statue of William F. "Buffalo Bill" Cody, first honoree selected by the trustees of the Hall of Fame of Great Westerners, sets a heroic mood for the works of art and memorials to a bygone age inside the 74,800-square-foot museum. A plaque beneath the figures of Cody and his powerful gelding, Brigham, dedicated in June, says, "From here on West, the grass becomes shorter, the streams clearer, the air more rare, the nights cooler." The Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center, opened June 26, 1965, now has a collection valued at \$10.5 million and recently marked

its 3.5 millionth visitor. But times were many when the dream of the late Chester A. Reynolds, a Kansas City garment executive, seemed destined for ruin. Dean Krakel, managing director who says he "wheeled and dealt" for many of the Hall's treasures, found a challenge in an empty shell on a hill once trod by buffalo herds, Indian hunting parties and longhorn cattle. "In 1964, birds were flying in and out," he recalled in an interview. "The (high school) seniors had written graffiti all over it. We had nothing and we owed \$1 million. "I sat here on a nail keg in the main hall, it's 160-by-80 feet with a 50-foot ceiling and the biggest museum hall in America," he said. "There was no heat. "A rancher pulled up in a pickup truck and started walking around. Everything was banging in the wind. He hollered over to me and said 'what are you doing here.' "Krakel said he would build a monument to the West and its

artists and heroes, "right here." "He started walking toward his pickup and I hollered after him, 'what did you have in mind?' He said 'I'm a hay farmer and I'm looking for someplace to store 800 tons of hay.' "So the West lost its biggest hay barn," Krakel said. During dedication of the Buffalo Bill bronze, inspired by Cowboy Hall benefactor Joel McCrea, who portrayed Cody in film, Krakel was heard to utter, "go Bill, go." "Well, people see this and say, 'that's fine,' but they don't know all the frustrations and risks, the personal jeopardy," he said. The museum's halls are filled with bronzes, wood sculptures, oils, watercolors, pastels and pen and ink drawings by Charles M. Russell, Frederic Remington, Charles Shreyvogel, Henry Farny, Alfred Jacob Miller, Nicolai Fechin, Joseph Henry Sharp, Carl Rungius, Robert Henri, Willard Stone, Thomas Moran, W. R. Leigh, Earle E. Heikka, Albert Bierstadt, Thomas Hilla and others. "Buying that painting up there for instance, 'The Cinch Ring,' a very famous Russell," he said, pointing to a wall of

the board room. "We owed so much locally I had to go to Dallas and borrow the money personally. I only had 24 hours to do it. I gave \$180,000 for it and the companion piece and today this one picture would be worth a minimum of \$200,000." Former western star Gene Autry is current president of the board of directors of the Cowboy Hall of Fame. In a new special wing, the work considered the West's most famous statue, "The End of the Trail" by James Earl Fraser, 2½ times life size, dwarfs a circle of figures of Lincoln, Audubon, Daniel Boone, Lewis and Clark, Stonewall Jackson and Robert E. Lee.

# Museum Village Shows Past Era

**CAMBRIDGE, Pa. (UPI)** — The children regard the jarring noise of an adjacent highway as the "time tunnel" that carried them to the early 19th century village of Old Economy. Except for the traffic, the tranquil setting on the Ohio River in southwestern Pennsylvania gives fifth graders from the tri-state area of Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia a glimpse of the lives they would have led in the 1830s. The children "don't know what you're talking about when you say a house has no utilities," says Daniel Reibel, curator of the museum-village. One way they learn is by carrying two buckets of water on 10-12 trips from an outside pump. "We developed this live-in program to try to show kids what a different kind of living means," Reibel said. Similar programs are conducted at some National Park Service historic sites and Ephrata Cloister, a historic site in Lancaster County, Pa. Old Economy is thought to have been the first. Reibel says history books can't tell the story as vividly as the museum-village. "We just tell the kids 'this is the way it was.' They can form their own opinion. Some like it, some don't." The program brings about 12 children a day to the museum-village each May. When demand exists, it begins in April instead. "We tell them to ignore the outside world," said Reibel's wife, Patricia, curator of education. They learn how people got food, clothing and shelter, the basic requirements of life, in the 1830s, Mrs. Reibel said. In 1830, children were considered ready to earn their living by the age of 12. So the live-in boys begin their first day as cabinet shop apprentices, and the girls learn household skills. The boys make candle holders, using only a few hand tools. They gather wood, make fires and fetch water. They make cider, traditionally a man's job. The girls clean the cabin, do laundry, learn to bake and prepare meals. The bread oven has no thermostat, so foods that need the most cooking go in first, when the oven is hottest. As it

gradually cools, other foods are added. "You get a half raw meal, and you learn to cook pretty fast," Reibel said. He said the children also "become pretty expert" at making fires by the end of the day. "After a while they sort out the hard and soft wood and recognize the exact kind of coals they want." Both boys and girls are taught to weave on a loom.

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## INDOOR GARDENING

# Hanging Plants Are Thirsty

By JANE ADLER

Keep something nice hanging around the house besides yourself this hot summer — like a lush green hanging plant; it's a "cool" thing to do but not for the plant.

Unfortunately, when greenery is hung, it is exposed to the hottest, driest air in the room. Its moisture evaporates at a faster rate than plants kept on a table, so it must be watered more often — and it could be a nuisance for you to keep reaching up to take the plant down.

A technique that I occasionally use when I'm feeling too lazy to go through all that trouble is to toss a bunch of ice cubes on top of the plant's soil. Although it's generally considered unwise to pour cold water on plants, I find, with the exception of those very delicate tropical types, this method works fine and the plants flourish. Just be sure to use enough cubes to wet the entire root system.

I also find it convenient when watering to use a thin 50-foot hose (which allows you to walk around the house a bit) that fits right onto your water faucet. You can find this tool either at the nursery or in the mail-order section of some seed catalogs.

Because hanging plants require so much water, the excess run-off washes out many of the essential food elements at a faster rate than in table plants. They will require regular feedings about once every three weeks, depending on the type of plant.

While most types of hanging containers can be used, it might be a good idea to use plastic ones instead of clay. Plastic isn't porous, so the amount of moisture lost in transpiration through the pot is very small compared to clay which does allow the water to leach right out of its sides. This means, with plastic, you can space your watering over considerably longer intervals.

The most common plastic hanging pots on the market are the types that have three wires hooked through holes on their upper rims. Be careful when you pull the wires out to put in the plant. The plastic around

tainer for watering purposes and fit the roots of this plant well into it.

A wide variety of plant material can be grown in hanging baskets; here's a few you might want to try. A spider

and look like lipsticks. To get it to bloom, withhold water in May.

A wandering Jew (Tradescantia) is a fast-growing plant. Some varieties have leaves that are backed with a purple color. Give this plant bright light or hang it a few feet away from a southern window. To keep the plant bushy, pinch back the tips.

An asparagus fern has inch-long needles growing out from slender stems. During the summer months, move the plants back a few feet away from the direct hot sun, but make sure it's getting lots of bright light. Keep the soil evenly moist and cut any bare branches back to the foliage.

Q: I have trouble with cuttings that are called "easy to root," such as Swedish ivy, etc. I put them in water and when the roots are really grown, I transplant them into soil — but the plants don't seem to be doing well.

A: You might be allowing the roots to become too developed. You don't need a mass of them in order to transplant. Roots are very delicate and you might be running into trouble because they are breaking during the potting operation.

The free Indoor Gardening Source Sheet has been revised and simplified. Most plants mentioned in Indoor Gardening can be bought from a local dealer, but if he cannot supply them, the Source Sheet lists where they may be obtained. For your copy of the new Indoor Gardening Source Sheet, write to Indoor Gardening in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Jane Adler is always happy to hear from readers, and whenever possible she answers their questions on house plants in her column, but she regrets that because of the vast volume of mail received she cannot reply to individual letters.



these holes can be easily broken. Some gardeners try to transplant with the wires intact, but I find this difficult.

It's also possible to hang those table plants sitting in standard plastic pots by purchasing hanging clamps that slip right over the inside rim of the container; be careful not to damage any roots when you push the sharp clamp into the dirt.

The soil should be as water-retentive as possible. A good mix would be equal parts sterilized potting soil, vermiculite and peat moss. Keep this mix about an inch below the con-

plant has small "baby" plants that dangle from long stems. Place this one in good light, but no sun.

Devil's ivy has bright green, heart-shaped leaves splashed with yellow or white. It likes bright light and warm temperatures. Let the soil dry a bit between waterings and mist often.

A wax plant (hoya carnosa) is a slow grower with waxy leaves and a flower that looks even more waxy. Give it a few hours of sun a day, or as much bright light as you can.

A lipstick plant is very unusual because the flowers develop at the tip of the stems

## BACKYARD OBSERVER

# Nature Triumphs as Flower Arranger

By JEAN DOLAN  
Freeman staff

Nature has a way of arranging floral displays that defies even the most adept gardener.

A recent brief trip upstate underwrote what I already knew from morning walks to work. Given an open field, the wild flower blanket will seek its own course, putting tall and small in just the right spot with just the right color balance to please the eye.

All our careful planning can not rival the blooms of Queen Anne's lace entwined with spiky blue blossoms, surrounded by susans of the brown eye and daisies rampant.

Many years ago, there were excursions to pick such woods flowers as trailing arbutus, lady slipper and jack-in-the-pulpit. Now these wild flowers are endangered or at the very least rare—too precious to pick for a haphazard bouquet to decorate a cottage table.

But there are many beauties that flourish yet in any little corner. Just recently I observed a lot along a city street, filled with wildflowers that grew up through old tires and around abandoned building materials. The lady bugs and bees knew they were there, too. At 7 a.m. the world was at work.

Speaking of impromptu arrangements, last year's summer heat resulted in interesting spring surprises.

The dogs, seeking a place of cool solace, dug deep into a daffodil bed, exposing bulbs as they went. The spring harbingers laid bare in the summer sun had to be replanted quickly and were stuck into any free ground available.

The result was a random planting that came close to nature's own. The summer incident had been forgotten until the early spring buds appeared and what a pleasant surprise.

Perhaps the casual should be the approach to flower planting—never mind the neat rows and plotted plots.

**Birders Footnote:** Last week I extolled the virtues of bird control of garden pests. This week I was treated to yet another bird that diets on the insects—the rose-breasted grosbeak. It was the first time I had seen this bird in this part of the country. It is a common summer resident of the Adirondacks, but seldom seen this far south.

Its favorite food consists of beetles, bees and other insects with occasional wild berries. Neighbors who raise potatoes say that this has been a bad year for potato beetles and may be this abundance is what attracted the bird to the area.

I spotted him as he flew from a nearby tree to the ground and thought at first that it was a begonia blossom in the wind, so brilliant was his chest coloring.

Whatever the attraction was that brought the bird to the area, he is a welcome addition to the backyard bevy.



Flowers of the field

Freeman photo by Bob Haines

## MR. MELTZER ON REAL ESTATE

# Factory-Built Houses Get Nod

With our changing technology, there is a new element on the residential construction scene — factory-built housing. Many builders are reluctant to admit to buyers that the houses were built in factories, rather than by carpenters at the site. Most factory-built housing is manufactured by very reputable companies and is as good as a conventional house in the same price range. The limitations are usually the design and the high degree of standardization.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: My husband and I are planning to buy a new house. We chose a perfect house in a small suburban subdivision. We were about to sign an agreement of sale when our neighbor informed us that the houses were not built on the site, but had been delivered to the subdivision already completed about a month ago.

We had no way of telling this when we looked at it. Does this mean the house is not worth what they are asking for it? — ARE WE DUPED?

The house you are looking at is what is known as a modular house. Modular housing is constructed in a factory and then delivered in a completed state to your site. At the site, it is bolted to a foundation and connected to the water and sewer services. Modular housing developments are becoming more and more popular as construction costs increase.

The cost is generally similar to conventional construction because the transportation expenses are so high. Many people confuse modular homes with mobile homes. This is not the case. You are really purchasing a permanent structure. I would not worry. If you like the house, buy it.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: We have a refrigerator that has a provision for installing an ice-maker. We found ice-makers for sale at a local appliance store this month.

Do we need special plumbing

to install an ice maker? — TELL US.

The only thing you need is a very small copper water line connected to any one of your water pipes. A plumber can do this easily. You may want to tackle it as a do-it-yourself project.

It does not involve any soldering, but uses something known as a compression fitting. This is installed by drill-

ing a small hole in your existing water line and then attaching a fitting to it.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: I am in the process of selling my house and have signed a four-month exclusive listing agreement with a real estate broker. I did this three weeks ago.

Yesterday my brother-in-law telephoned and said he has a friend who would like to buy my house. I told him I would sell it for 6 per cent less than the asking price, since I would not have to pay a commission to my brother-in-law.

Today I called the real estate broker and told him he doesn't have to worry about selling the house, since I already sold it. The broker was angry and said that no matter who sold the house I will have to pay him a commission. Is he telling the truth? — NERVOUS.

If you check your listing agreement, you will no doubt find that he has an exclusive right to sell your property for a four-month period. Therefore, no matter who brings you a buyer, you must pay the real estate broker a commission.

We were told by our real estate broker that he could get \$50,000 for our house. Based on what he told us, we signed an agreement of sale to buy a house for \$70,000.

Would you believe that several months later the broker

tells us that the best offer he has had is \$38,500? If we have to settle for that we won't be able to buy the new house. And we'll also lose our deposit.

Shouldn't we have been able to depend on the word of our broker? Now we don't know which way to turn. Is there anything we can do? — BETWIXT AND BETWEEN.

When the real estate broker told you that he could get \$50,000 for your house, that was his judgement. There is good judgment and there is poor judgment. Obviously, in this case the judgment was poor.

In the first place, if you must depend on the sale of one house in order to buy another, you shouldn't do it until you have a firm commitment.

# Home

deteriorated.

I now find that the new work is lighter than the old which surrounds it. I find the change in color to be objectionable.

Can you advise how I can darken the new cement work so that it will blend in with the old? — FASTIDIOUS.

I am afraid that time is the only element that will make the two match. Even then it is possible that the wall will never look perfect. The only practical solution is to paint the house with a similar shade. This will provide a uniform color and will also keep you from having to paint as often.

However, once you paint the wall, you no longer have a maintenance-free exterior.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: Boy, are we in trouble! If you can't help us, we're in the soup.

We were told by our real estate broker that he could get \$50,000 for our house. Based on what he told us, we signed an agreement of sale to buy a house for \$70,000.

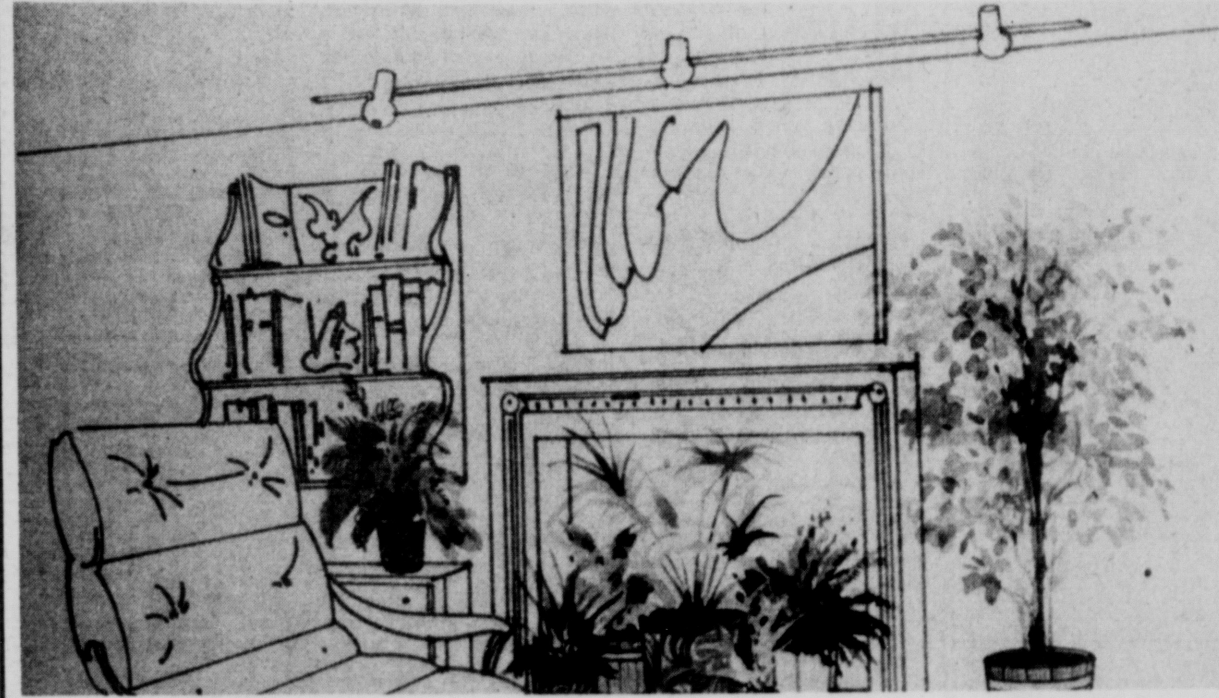
Would you believe that several months later the broker



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bermaid.

## IT'S YOUR LANDSCAPE

# Dry Wall Can Solve The Slope

By GEORGE E. CREED

A dry wall is not the answer to all problems where a wall is needed. Where slopes to be retained are steep and the soil is unstable a dry wall will not suffice and the services of an engineer should be sought. Amateur attempts to build a wall to retain a slope of this kind can end in expenditure of money and effort without satisfactory results.

But if you have an abrupt change in grade (up to 5 feet or so) on your property and the land on the upper level is gently sloping and stable a dry

wall could serve you very well. Dry walls are simple to construct but they do take hard work and muscle.

Though you can build walls of this kind with stone or almost any shape, flat, or relatively flat stones like those shown, are the easiest to put in place. You can, of course, build a dry wall using cut stone but this can be expensive unless you are able to obtain used sidewalk slabs.

The top sketch shows a completed dry wall while the bottom one illustrates how stones are laid in a dry wall with the

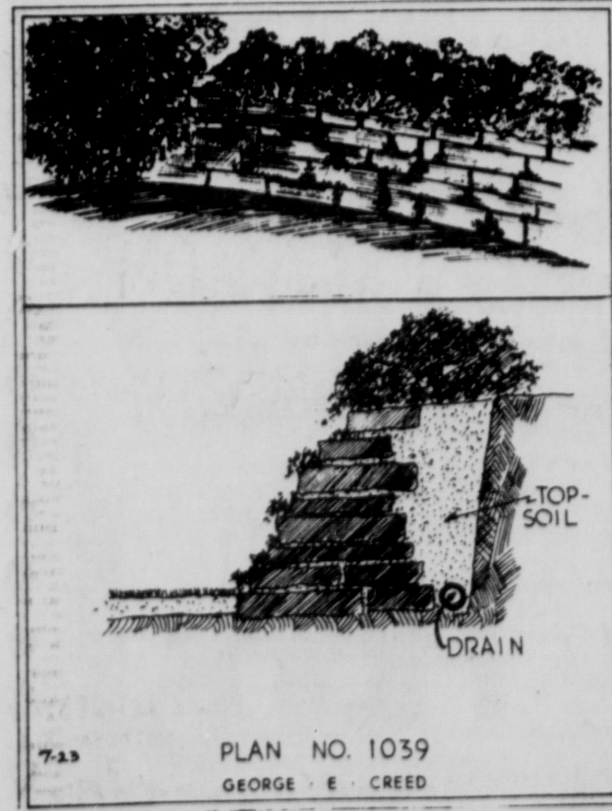
larger and heavier stones laid as a base and smaller ones in the upper part of the wall. After the bottom stones are put in place a drain line, usually 4 inch, consisting of open joint tile or bituminous perforated pipe is installed as shown. Topsoil, as shown, is built up as the wall goes up and is also used as filler between stones. This soil allows for an easy growth of plants in the crevices and pockets between the layers of stone. Notice that as each stone is placed it is set back from the face of the stone below it. This set-back increases the stability of the wall.

After completing your wall there are many ways of planting it to make it attractive. Planting shrubs at the top of the wall so that their branches will trail over the wall is one way of doing it. Planting in the

cracks and crevices is another and there are many plants that adapt well in such locations.

Q: I planted a redbud tree last fall. This past spring it had very few flowers. Why?

A: Redbuds often do not flower well the first growing season after transplanting. Your tree should bloom well next year.



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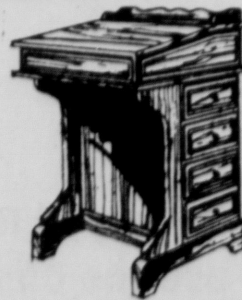


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## RELIGION IN AMERICA

# Episcopalians' Prayer Book Doing Well

(By UPI)

It's been almost a year since the tumultuous Minneapolis General Convention of the Episcopal Church which saw the church turned inside out with the ordination of women and first approval of the Proposed Book of Common Prayer.

The ordination of women to the priesthood issue was the headline grabber and still threatens the church with at least a minor schism.

But for many Episcopalians, a far more wrenching and far more difficult issue was the revision and modernization of the 1928 Book of Common Prayer.

At the time of the convention, there were dire predictions that the new book would never take hold in the pews and, if finally approved, would result in widespread ecclesiastical disobedience as parishes across the country

would refuse to give up the beloved 1928 book.

But just the opposite seems to be happening.

Since January, reports Seabury Press, publisher of the new book, one million copies have been sold and it

logical Seminary and a member of the church's Standing Liturgical Commission.

Price is probably the most important influence on the new book.

Much of the controversy over the book is over the grace

tongues.

But Price argues that the new book is comprehensive and ample, designed so that "the Episcopal Church in all its diversity will be able to use it."

"A given congregation may not like or use all the liturgical possibilities which this book makes available," he says, "But there is room in the book for most existing Anglican customs..."

Some conservatives, after experimenting with the book, seem to agree.

The Rev. Hugh D. McCandless, writing in the independent but influential Episcopal organ, "The Living Church," notes that "one can have the 1928 holy communion and morning prayer, pretty nearly unchanged, and with those changes not obvious, without breaking a single rubric (liturgical rules)..."

But much of the language is

contemporary and not Elizabethan.

Price notes that "no aspect of trial use (of the book) has occasioned more comment than the effort to find adequate contemporary language."

In a monograph on the new book written for the Standing Liturgical Commission, Price argued his belief in the use of contemporary language and noted that it was a belief shared by those engaged in liturgical revision since the first liturgies were said: "Namely, that in a religion of the Word made flesh, liturgy should be rooted in the language of the people."

The test of whether the new book's use of "the language of the people" will survive over time remains to be seen.

But the first response seems to be positive and encouraging.

## Church

has gone to press to print a second edition of 150,000 new copies of the book.

Officials at Seabury say that the people seem "ready and eager" for the new book and acceptance is growing as people become familiar with it.

"It is the right book for our time," according to the Rev. Charles Price of Virginia Theo-

logical Seminary.

The Book of Common Prayer, first compiled in 1549 by Thomas Cranmer, Archbishop of Canterbury, has become a familiar part of English literature, much as the King James version of the Bible and the phrasing and rhythm of the book seem indelibly imprinted on people's

## Holy Cross Rector Is Honored

**KINGSTON**—More than 100 friends and church members participated in the 20th ordination celebration for the Rev. David L. Bronson, held recently at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Pine Grove Avenue, where he is rector.

An Evensong Service and Benediction was led by the Venerable Robert Willing, archdeacon of the New York Diocese, and a resident of Boiceville. He was assisted by the Rev. John Osgood, rector of Christ the King Church of Stone Ridge, and Father Carl Sward and Brother Luke, both of the Order of the Holy Cross

at West Park.

At the reception in the parish hall, Father Bronson was presented with a color television set in honor of his 14 years with the Kingston church.

Father Bronson was remembered also by many organizations which he has served in the county, and received many messages of congratulations.

Presently, the rector is a trustee of the Ulster County Council for Mental Health, the board of the Cancer Society of Ulster County, and the board of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society. He also

works with the Friends of Kingston.

The Pine Grove Avenue church has been the setting for many concerts through Father Bronson's efforts. The parish has been working actively for many years with the county's rural and migrant poor.

The church recently acquired a roof, new flooring and an electronic bell, all made possible through the efforts of Father Bronson and church members and friends who offered time, donations and work. The parish hopes to have special services in the fall

acknowledging the acquisitions with a visitation from the Rt. Rev. Paul Moore, Bishop of New York.

Father Bronson came to Holy Cross from St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Fairfield, Conn., where he served for two years. Prior to that assignment, he lived in England for four years where he was curate at St. Lawrence Church, Chobham, and St. Mark's, Farnborough.

He was ordained at Annunciation of Our Lady Church, Waukegan, Ill. He attended Yale Divinity School.



Father Bronson

## Bible Schools Planned

**Flatbush Plans SAUGERTIES**—The Flatbush Reformed Church will conduct a "backyard" Vacation Bible School again this year.

The unique program was conducted last year for the first time and personnel attested to its success.

The "backyard" concept involves taking the school out of the church building and into the neighborhoods.

Three one-week schools are planned in three different locations this summer. The schedule will be as follows:

Aug. 1-5 at the Lilland home, 156 Indian Springs Lane, Whittier; Aug. 8-12 at Ulster Landing trailer park; Aug. 15-19 at the church, Rt. 32 south of Glasco.

Sessions are held daily 9

a.m. to noon and consist of singing, Bible study, crafts and recreation.

All children of the community may attend the Vacation Bible School in their area.

Fees and further information may be obtained by contacting the pastor, the Rev. Roy D. Paterik.

**Rhinebeck Sessions**  
**RHINEBECK**—Vacation Bible School of the First Baptist Church of Rhinebeck will be conducted this year from Aug. 1 through 5.

Classes for children three years old through those entering 12th grade in September will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. The three-olds through those entering sixth grade will meet at the church building, Astor Drive.

The junior and senior highs will meet at the church and from there go to the Dutchess County Fairgrounds.

Theme of this year's program is "10-4 God's message received and understood." There will be Bible studies, music recreation, refreshments and craft projects.

Bus transportation will be provided from Rhinecliff and Red Hook. Pick ups will be at Rhinebeck Post Office 9 a.m.; College Park, Red Hook, 8:45 a.m. and at the corner of Broadway and Market Street, Red Hook, at 9 a.m.

All children of the community may attend. Roger Hofman is this year's director. Further information may be obtained by contacting the church office.

## SHRINE



Tibetan monk Jigmed S. Dorge tends his home altar in his apartment in Providence, R.I. His religion continues to occupy most of his time in this country.

## Speaker Is Named

**KINGSTON**—Dr. Howard E. Hageman, president of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, N.J., will be guest speaker at Fair Street Reformed Church 10 a.m. Sunday, July 31.

His sermon title will be "Honk, If You Love Jesus."

Dr. Hageman is a past president of the General Synod of the Reformed Church in America, the national governing body of the denomination.

Extensive lecturer, world traveler and author, Dr. Hageman is also a regular columnist for the Church Herald, denominational magazine.

He has received many honorary degrees, the most recent being from Knox College, Toronto, Canada, this year.

Dr. Hageman is well known here, having been a speaker at Fair Street Church on numerous occasions in the past.



Dr. Hageman

## Hopes For Ecumenical

"In an interview shortly before he was formally elected president of the United Church of Christ, Dr. Avery D. Post said he hoped the 1.8 million-member denomination could become an 'ecumenical catalyst.'"

Post suggested that increased contacts between the liberal, mainline denomination and both the Roman Catholic Church and the conservative, evangelical wing of Protestantism would be in order.

He also expressed the hope that a proposal involving merger talks with the 1.3 million Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) would "pass enthusiastically" at the UCC's General Synod.

It did — without a dissenting vote — and it seems likely that the two churches, which have flirted with the idea of merger for many years, will now get down to serious negotiations.

That at any rate was the view of the Rev. Otto E. Sommer, head of the UCC's 247-church Maine Conference and a longtime proponent of church union.

Sommer, in an interview, said the action taken by the UCC was a "gleam of hope because it represents a practical step forward in an ecumenical scene which has seemed somewhat moribund in recent years."

In the past, according to Sommer, much union talk has been so theoretical "that it seems to have been designed to avoid rather than face struc-

tural union."

He said the action taken by the UCC General Synod, in approving a resolution to spend the next two years exploring union with the Disciples, "starts with pragmatic concerns at all levels, including the grass roots, and exhibits a realism which may usher in a healthy new day in ecumenical efforts."

It will not be the first time that the two churches have talked merger.

Negotiations were well under way more than a decade ago but were broken off when the Consultation on Church Union was formed. COCU, originally included nine denominations, including both the UCC and the Disciples, has since grown to 10 denominations.

At the time of its formation, most denominations gave up bilateral merger talks to concentrate on the "one big church" approach represented by COCU.

COCU disappointed a lot of ecumenists because it didn't happen overnight and the vast differences in the churches, particularly in terms of ministry and ecclesiastical structure, were more intractable than many first thought they would be.

"It is a very real but longer term possibility than any of us realized," Post said.

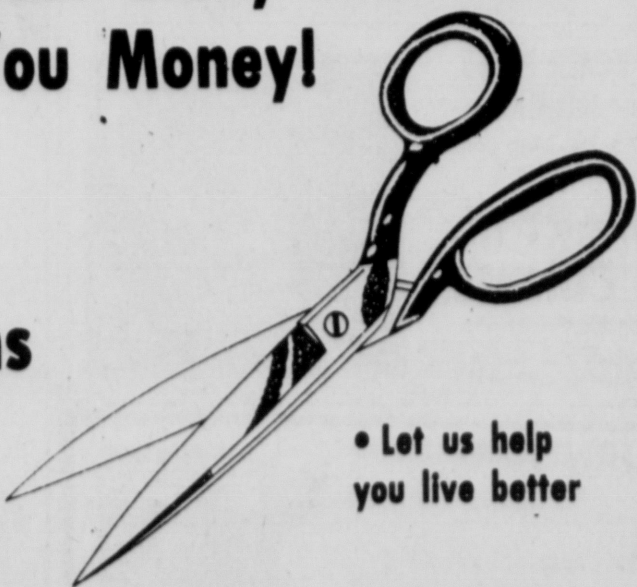
But he also urged that "not only ought we to hang in, but we ought to hang in with real commitment." COCU, he said, had made some "real achievements," particularly

the current "statement of faith" that is being debated and discussed by member denominations.

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## THE LAST



Richard Feller is clerk of the works at Washington's National Cathedral, which is still unfinished. He said this is the last gothic cathedral and if it is not finished by its target date of 1985, it may never be because the artisans—the stonemasons and carvers who do the work—will not be around anymore.

## Local Girl Joins AIM

**ROSENDALE**—Dawn E. Zurawel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zurawel of Rosendale, has been chosen as a participant in the Assemblies of God international youth witnessing program, Ambassadors in Mission (AIM).

She has been assigned to a team that will visit Santa Cruz, Tenerife, Canary Islands.

She will participate in numerous forms of evangelism and an evangelistic crusade. The group will be in Tenerife for approximately three weeks.

Since the program was initiated in 1966, an estimated 4,200 young people, ages 16 to 24 have traveled to 32 countries and have seen 42,000 people accept the Christian faith. Several hundred young people

will be involved in the overseas AIM program this summer. Teams will be assigned to such countries as the Virgin Islands, Honduras, Canary Islands, Ecuador, Germany, American Samoa, Mexico and Africa.

Most of the AIMers visiting foreign countries will be paired with national young people for house-to-house visitation. When the AIM teams leave, the national churches will implement a six-phase follow-up program to retain new converts.

## Riverview Revival Starts

**KINGSTON**—The annual revival of the Riverview Baptist Church, 240 Catherine St., starts today with the 11 a.m. service and will continue through Friday, July 29.

The Rev. W. R. Brown of the New Hope Baptist Church, Evansville, Ind., will be guest preacher. Weekday services will be at 7:30 p.m.

Special music will be presented by guest soloist, Mrs. Grace Cobb of the Bethel Baptist Church, Detroit, Mich.

The Rev. John H. Gilmore, host pastor, extends an invitation to the public to attend.

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## NUTRITION AND SURVIVAL

By J. SOLTANOFF, D.C.



### Natural Approach Is Right

Q. You have written about nutrition and also about ecology many times. What is the relationship if any, between the two? — Mrs. F.L., Bloomington.

A. Gone are the days when health foods were regarded as the prerogative of a few well-meaning "health nuts" and "cranks." Health foods and the health food industry have come a long way from the era of so-called "eccentricity;" the heyday of Bernarr MacFadden, William Howard Hays, Adolph Just, Louis Koehne, Father Knipp, Benedict Lust, George Bernard Shaw, etc. In today's world there is abundant proof that these early advocates of the natural approach to good health were right and their sneering, well-publicized critics wrong. We now recognize the basic truths that these early pioneers propounded and are attempting to relate them to the age in which we now live.

The more recent combination of social change and awareness among younger people has advanced our society to the point where there are health food stores in just about every town and city in this country.

I, myself, am totally committed to the concept that everyone should become more concerned with the quality of their lives (rather than with quantity) plus the need for improving ones personal health and the need to solve the ecological, social and political problems surrounding us on all sides which are all so very interwoven. Our quality of health is indivisible from an alert and responsive society intent on first improving and then maintaining the proper balance of nature against man-made pollution in all its various forms.

Correct nutrition thus upgrading our own personal health and improving our environment can certainly lead to a healthier, happier and more effective life.

Q. I recently read an article in the Smithsonian magazine about trying to keep primitive

people in different parts of the world unchanged i.e. to leave them alone in their original habitat and not modernize or change their ways. I would like your opinion. —Mr. H.L., Phoenixia

A. The case for not allowing the few remaining primitive peoples on this planet to disappear has two facets. One is partly moral, the other is self-interest or selfish.

These people are a living fund of knowledge about our own origins, especially valuable now when many so-called "absolute truths" and assumptions about our past are constantly being reevaluated and occasionally "exploded" with newer findings by archeologists and anthropologists.

Much of our art for example is already deeply indebted to the art of primitive peoples. Many of our basic foods such as potatoes and corn have their origins in primitive experience. They also know a great deal about the medicinal and healing properties of plants and herbs which are still unknown to us.

Above all, primitive people have important lessons to teach us about the relationship of human beings to nature.

Q. Why do so many articles on vitamins tell us all about which foods we can find them in but never what they are? Can't you tell a reader like myself what a vitamin actually is and what it does? Also why are vitamins so important and why can't vitamins be reclassified in a different way? I find the present classification of vitamins very confusing. Mrs. T.G., New Paltz.

A. Space does not permit a full reply to Mrs. T.G. I will go into complete detail in a future article.

In simple terms, a vitamin is an essential organic chemical substance which every living organism must obtain from its environment in minute amounts in order to survive. Vitamins play an important role in metabolism which is a general term used to describe

all the physical and chemical processes occurring within every living organism. Like any other organic substance vitamins consist mainly of carbon, oxygen, and hydrogen combined together in different combinations and occasionally with water, nitrogen and phosphorus.

They were originally discovered before World War I and were first known as "accessory food factors." However, when further study showed that they were vital to health they were renamed "vitamines" which later became the "vitamins" we know today.

Certain vitamins are essential to all human beings yet they appear to play no significant role in other forms of life. Vitamins are only required by heterotrophic organisms (all animals, fungi, most bacteria and green plants.) Some are able to synthesize a particular vitamin while others cannot. For example dogs and other animals can synthesize or manufacture Vitamin C in their bodies, humans cannot, and require Vitamin C on a daily basis.

Vitamins are important in our daily diet because they play an essential role in all the chemical and biological processes which go on in the human body. Lack of vitamins can produce many serious illnesses and eventually may result in premature death.

Regarding your question about an easier vitamin classification, it is certainly far easier to refer to Vitamin B12 rather than to its chemical name Cyanocobalamin or to its chemical formula C<sub>63</sub>H<sub>90</sub>O<sub>14</sub>N<sub>14</sub>PCO or to Vitamin B2 which consists of nine different substances. Perhaps at some future date someone may come up with a simpler terminology.

Doctor Soltanoff, a West Hurley chiropractor and nutritional counselor does not prescribe or diagnose in these articles. He reports on various areas of health and welcomes questions from readers.



## ERMA BOMBECK

### The Wine Class

A new class has been added to this country, right up there with the polo player, yacht owners, spa seekers, jet setters, and women who can wear a Diane Von Furstenberg wrap-around without a pin in the cleavage.

They are called wine experts, and they intimidate everyone. Ever since my husband read a book on wines, he has treated me like Eliza Doolittle with her hand caught in the gravy. "I wish you wouldn't order wine at dinner anymore," he said irritably, "until you have some command of the vocabulary."

"I don't know what you are talking about," I said. "What's vocabulary got to do with drinking wine?"

"Everything," he said "You do not sit there with the whole table awaiting your assessment of the wine, belt it down in one gulp, pound the table and say, 'Wow! This'll put

hair on your chest." "What would you have said?"

"I would have said it was robust . . . very complex . . . but never pretentious."

"Same thing." "It is not the same thing," he said evenly. "Frankly, I think you could take a lesson from Ethel and Eric Birdbeak. Did you see the way Eric took the wine glass the other night, held it precisely 11 1/4 inches from his nose, swirled the glass ever so gently, sniffed its aroma for exactly three seconds, then touched his tongue to it and said, 'It has a heavy body, good nose, and a lingering aftertaste.'"

"Are you sure he was talking about the wine? He just described Ethel."

"Then when Ethel lifted her glass, she closed her eyes and, like a prayer coming from her lips, she chanted, 'It's an aromatic bouquet, so young, and quite fruity.'"

## Students Build a Farm

BLUE RIVER, Ore. (UPI) — Scurrying around a dusty lot, dodging nails and errant water hoses, Herm Fitz looks more like a building contractor on a job site than a science teacher conducting a class.

Fitz is simultaneously teaching 40 high school students scientific principles and self-sufficiency.

He and his class are building a farm just behind McKenzie High School on ground that until two years ago was a garbage dump.

"Now it has a fence, a garden,

a few scraggly young trees and a rickety looking building.

"This whole thing started out as a way to teach science without the students actually knowing that they're being taught," he said.

His classroom walls are covered with what looks like the leftovers of garage sales, including old clocks, boxes of empty beer bottles, newspaper clippings and animal skulls. On the desk up front, a Sousaphone sits between two flowering plants.

Stuffed animals in display

## Wrapped Breads Top Grocery List

NEW YORK (UPI) — A trade magazine's list of the most-used supermarket grocery products provides insight into American eating habits.

The first three items on the list of 175 are non-foods. The first food listed is wrapped bread in fourth place. It is bought by 96.8 per cent of the people queried for the Target Group Index, 1976 study charted in the July issue of "Progressive Grocer" magazine.

Table salt, mayonnaise and similar dressings, catsup and granulated sugar are sixth through ninth, following bar soaps in fifth place.

Flour, ice cream, ice milk and sherbet and margarine are, respectively, 11th, 12th and 13th. Canned soup comes in 15th, followed by American cheese, mustard and flavored or salted crackers.

Canned and jarred vegetables are 35th place, frozen vegetables, 53rd and cottage cheese, 63rd.

Canned fruit juices and drinks, excluding orange juice, came in a poor 78th, compared with colas and other carbonated drinks in 42nd place.

Meat extenders were the lowest-ranking food, in 173rd place.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, JULY 24

**Your birthday today:** Realize right now that you are your own resources in many subtle ways that become increasingly evident, harsh. You cannot base this year's experience on the immediate past; a fundamental breaking-off period must be weathered. Business and career interests prosper where you rise to the occasion, promote yourself spontaneously. Relationships are full of surprises, prove rewarding. Today's natives retell past history so it makes sense to those just coming up.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** Play it safe on energy, spending. Everybody has a different idea of what should be done, but a mixed-up idea of how. Try for purely solitary pursuits.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** Sympathetic talks attract helpful comment, make plans seem more practical. Take it easy with in-laws, they're a bit touchy. Surprises arrive late day.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** Friends are off on individual moods, objectives you don't share. Forgive them as they forget about dates that were set. Continue without them.

They'll return.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** The back of your mind nitters over security, financial prospects, unsettled matters. Nobody understands you. Work nervous energy off on sports, hobbies.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** Home, family ties are still under stress, with a slightly happier outlook. Someone switches sides, starts a new trend. The less interference from you the better.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** Demands for changes vary, come from all sides. Your insistence that people stay put, abide by what they said earlier, doesn't help much. Tact is basic.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** Decisions make themselves if you listen to intuition instead of friends who don't realize your limitations. Money is hard to hold onto in today's outings.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** The breaks come your way; be ready for them. Add personal touches on bids, proposals. Sign nothing without full knowledge of its possible repercussions.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** Keep plans simple, open-ended, unannounced. That way you have an easier

time of it now, learn more, have greater freedom of choice in the days ahead.

**Capricorn [Dec. 21-Jan. 19]:** Intrusion of business concerns can't be eliminated, can be minimized. Stick around home base, cater to loved ones' hopes rather than go chasing adventures.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** Theory has to match practicality, neither prevailing, for constructive balance, a little of everything. Resist last-minute invitations to late-hour socializing.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** Everybody wants to change things, go somewhere else. Find out what is popular, arrange separate groups, whatever keeps the peace. Then do your own thing.

MONDAY, JULY 25

**Your birthday today:** Your main lesson this year is to learn that the easiest way out is the hardest of all. It takes you five or six months to get the idea, then everything comes up roses. Relationships waver, finally settle to congenial equanimity. Today's natives transform the old and outworn into new and exciting or useful forms. Those born this year after 5 p.m. EDT are precocious, can take care of themselves. Those born

By Jeane Dixon



earlier may be late bloomers, but will make it in good time.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** Friends have a way of getting around you. Try to escape their wilder schemes. Let financial decisions hang fire. To keep peace is very hard, worth the effort.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** Prepare to outlast moods, experiments of younger associates. Arrange a settlement late day. A much better situation comes into effect if you'll let it.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** Contribute nothing to criticism. Ignore advice from outsiders who don't know what the score really is. Entertaining is important: dinner or parties.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** A slip of the tongue is par for the course. Learn from your own as well as the other person's. Hasty trips prove unnecessary, driving conditions difficult.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** An old nuisance ends or gets bad enough to require correction. Be sure you want what you impulsively ask for. Deal with people as you'd like to be dealt with.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** Contrary influences cancel each other out if you remain calm. The better you know people the easier it is to argue. Jump at the chance to patch things up.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** Remedial forces take strange forms. What seems like a problem isn't if seen in perspective. Limitations are suddenly useful assets if rightly understood.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** Nothing done now is permanent. Don't resume previous practices where they didn't produce well enough. Search for a new approach if you wish to thrive.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** Be as vigorous, humorous as you like in good taste. Stop short of exaggeration you can't support with proof. Tonight is for social action, romance.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** Too tight an attempt to control energy results in as much waste, confusion, as too little. Judgment is the key factor. Surprising news is a welcome relief.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** Signals get mixed, circumstances are complex, subtly misleading. As long as you take pains to do things properly, you stay on the beam, come out ahead.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** Skepticism is in order. Experts are way off on crucial items, fail to grasp your query. Travel is hindered, youngsters dally, possessions need watching.

## MOTHER EARTH NEWS

### Whitewash Work Makes Money

Although MOTHER reader Loran T. Lentz is a "country boy" from Wisconsin, he has found a way of making money that might appeal to urbanites who are tired of the city.

In many states, dairy farmers are required to repaint or whitewash the insides of their barns each year. Because of the cost, a lot of dairymen opt for whitewashing. That's where I come in — I whitewash barns.

In case you don't know what "whitewashing" means, it's simply an age-old way of beautifying and sanitizing structures by spraying a white lime- or clay-based liquid over them.

About three years ago, my partner and I spent about \$200 each for the basic

whitewashing equipment. Within weeks, we had earned enough to pay for our initial investment. By the end of the first summer, we were each making about \$900 a month. Although I can't guarantee that everyone will be this successful, I can say that by reading the following tips, you'll be better prepared to embark on a career as a whitewasher than I was.

To become a whitewasher, the first piece of equipment you need is a whitewash machine. This consists of a mixing tank, a pumping barrel, a pump, a high-pressure hose with spraygun and a gasoline engine or electric motor. The machine can be new, pre-owned or made from component parts.

Another useful piece of equipment is a high-velocity

air blower that can rid the walls and ceilings of hay, dust, cobwebs and old whitewash. It's not really necessary to clean the walls, but if you do, the whitewash will go on easier. Also, you can (rightfully, I think) charge more for the service.

Of course, before you hit the road, you'll want to stock up on whitewash. Take along three or four bags of dry mix on every outing, and try not to stray too far from a farm supply store that carries the brand you like to use the best.

Another thing: You should wear a mask, as whitewash can be very irritating to your lungs. I've found the disposable masks worn by auto body shop workers to be the best. Also, a broad-brimmed hat will do wonders for keeping flecks of old lime out of your eyes and spiders off your neck.

Before you take on any assignments, whitewash a friend's barn for free (or for the cost of materials) just to get the hang of things. One barn can teach you enough about the business so that at least don't look too dumb to a skeptical farmer on your first "real" assignment.

I found out early in my career that if you want to be loved by dairymen and have their repeat business, you have

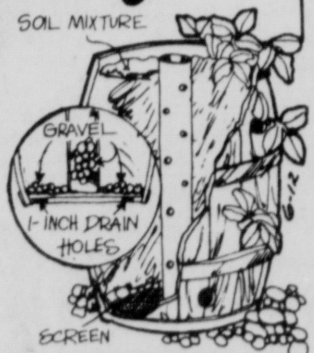
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## THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

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If you love the taste of a fresh-picked strawberry but are limited in space, here's an idea that will enable you to grow dozens of the plants indoors or out.

Cut several 2-inch diameter plant holes (spaced at least six inches apart) in the sides of a wooden, 30-gallon barrel. Punch a few 1-inch drain holes in the bottom of the barrel and drop a circular section of aluminum screening into the keg to cover these lower openings.

Center a perforated (drill 1/2-inch holes every five inches), 4-inch diameter drain pipe vertically in the planter. Fill this watering core with small-sized gravel, and place another inch of stone around the pipe's base.

Place the strawberry barrel on a bed of larger gravel (to keep the area clean and dry) and fill it with a rich soil mixture. Keep the earth moist — but never soggy — by pouring water or a weak manure tea into the central drain pipe.

You should be able to harvest berries that will rival any grown in your area!



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ROLLING STONE

New Offering Is Disappointing

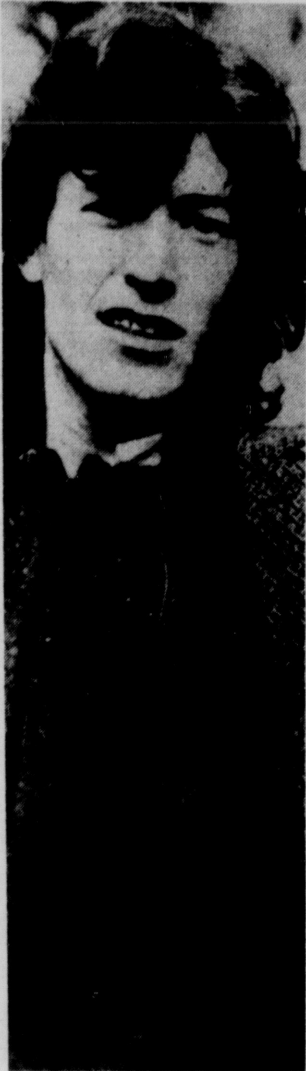
By DAVE MARSH  
"Steve Winwood" (Island ILPS 9494). ★★  
Although Steve Winwood has recorded since 1966, first with the Spencer Davis Group, later with Traffic, this is his first solo album. Not surprisingly, since he co-wrote four of the six songs with Traffic's drummer Jim Capaldi, this could pass as another installment from the latter group. It has the same fluidity and rhythmic ease, and a similar mixture of evocative but largely meaningless vocals laid over a shifting weave of organ, guitar and percussion. Unfortunately, it also has the lack of focus typical of Traffic's albums. There are some nice moments here, and some fabulous singing by Winwood, particularly on "Hold On," but nothing to make up for the absence of any real songs. If any of these structured jams ever coalesced into a melody with a hook, Winwood could be back on top of the charts and our hearts in a flash. But none of them do, and what's left is listenable but disappointing.

Elvis Presley: "Moody Blue" (RCA AFL1-2428). ★★  
This album comes within a track of being the worst piece of garbage Elvis ever recorded, which, if you consider the soundtrack to "Harem Scarem," is pretty bad. Good ideas gone wrong abound — his version of "Little Darlin'" makes Joan Baez's sound less insipid, and whoever told him he should sing Tanya Tucker-style country deserves to get worms. Also, the bad ideas, which Elvis sometimes makes workable through sheer genius perversity, go wrong; who told him "Unchained Melody" was a funeral march? Even the hit, "Moody Blue," ranks with his worst hits. Fortunately,

there's "She Thinks I Still Care," a nice country-rock ballad, where Elvis sounds like he's rediscovered what singing could be about, if it mattered. (Obviously, it doesn't.)  
Peter Frampton: "I'm in You" (A&M SP 4704). ★★  
He's not even fat and 40, so what's his excuse? Well, actually, Frampton ought to inspire a lot of compassion. Last year, he was a nice, pretty kid, decent bad, above average guitar player, worked hard. This year, after 6 million copies of his live LP were sold, he's supposed to be some kind of hero. The songs, one of Frampton's strongest points in other incarnations, are weak, the voice bagguitar has become a redundant gimmick and . . . well, there's a word for it in sports: it's called "choking." Or, to be kinder: he wasn't as good as the live album's sales indicated, and he's not as bad as this one's music indicates, either.

Dynamic Superiors: "Give & Take" (Motown M6-879S1). ★★  
What do you do with a male vocal quartet featuring a lead singer who looks like Al Green in mascara and earrings? Motown has tried nearly everything except exploiting this for what it is — soul out of the closet. The weird part of it all is that this happens to be a first-rate group, sort of the heir to the Spinners. Eddie Holland offers them pretty strong material and production here, in a modified disco groove, and one wouldn't be at all unhappy to hear it click big. Check out, "You're What I Need."

(Records are rated from one star (★) to five (★★★★★) in ascending order of quality.)



Steve Winwood

TEEN SCENE

Don't Let Summer Be a Bummer

By LEI  
Whatever the old song says, it isn't always "summertime and the living is easy." Summer can be a bummer. Of course, winter can be a splinter, too, but one expects winter to be rough. Summer problems make us feel cheated. A few minor tips can help to keep things cool when the going gets hot.  
Got new sneakers? Lucky you. This year it's very hard to find the old standard El Cheapo Foot Poachers. Get lucky again and don't try wearing them without some kind of socks. New sneakers can make spectacular blisters.  
Got sneakers that make blisters anyway? Well, if it's the heel that won't heal, try removing the counter — the stiff semi-circle of material around the heel of the shoe. You'll need a single-edge razor or sharp knife, and you'll have to be very careful to not cut either yourself or the fabric of this

sneaker.  
Bees love flowers, to which they are attracted by scent. So? So if your going on a picnic or to the beach — or in the back yard — leave off the cologne or aftershave. Bees are sometimes even drawn to incense at outdoor parties.  
Do little kids mistake your hair for a haystack and try to make a wish on it? Does your new perm look a little like a copper scouring pad. Quick, get your hair out of the sun! If you've tinted or permed your hair — or if you use a blow drier a lot — a nice dose of sun can add insult to injury.  
If you're going to spend a day at the beach you can treat your hair to a beauty pack — glop or conditioner or baby oil and tuck all the hair up under a turban — or, for you fellows, a cap. At the end of the day, shampoo. At least, cover our hair if you're planning a day in the sun. Simple hair-dos

work best for summer, and a lot of teens think the shorter the better.  
It's hard not to recognize poison ivy. The leaves are in clusters of three, it has a glossy look, and there is often a reddish cast to the new leaves and stems.  
If you recognize it after you spent the day sunbathing in it, by all means, don't scratch. This will break the blisters and spread the rash. Wash the afflicted area gently but thoroughly with soap and water remove the remaining oil — and stops the itch. When the itch resumes, slap on more alcohol. Some people find it best to sleep in mittens — they scratch the rash raw in their sleep. In case of widespread rash, see a doctor.  
Skunks don't like to spray. This may be little comfort to your dog, your kid brother, or you! Great dollops of tomato juice really do remove the scent from skin.  
If a family pet is sprayed, approach it with caution — blinded and in pain, the animal may accidentally bite its owner. If you see a skunk before it sprays, remember you are safe if you don't scare it. Make no loud noises, hold perfectly still, or

move slowly and smoothly away from the animal.  
It stands repeating — don't swim within an hour of eating. It also should be said not to eat a heavy meal just after heavy exertion or a long sunbath. Watch too many salty foods — a little extra salt in hot weather is good, but too much can be dangerous. Just after exertion, don't gulp ice cold water — slightly warm water won't give you stomach cramps.  
Heatstroke and sunstroke can happen to you — or someone in your family. Learn the first aid procedures. Never leave a pet in a closed auto in the summer, or let them play too vigorously in sun and heat. Know what to do for heatstroke in your pet.  
Cotton — and surprisingly enough, light wool — clothes are best for hot, humid weather. Synthetics hold their crispness better — but YOU wilt! Overheated? Hold an ice cube in your hand. Run cold water over your wrists. Put a cold towel across the back of your neck or your forehead.  
Baby powder power! Use it to take the sticky out of your anti-perspirant — to dry-shampoo hair — to smooth after shaving.

Directions Change In Vocationals

By UPI  
High school vocational courses at best are not blocking girls from enrolling in traditional male fields such as auto mechanics or welding. But a recent nationwide study indicates there still is a long way to go to overcome the "Dick-and-Jane" syndrome.  
The study of the 1974-75 school year was made by Pennsylvania State University's Institute for Research on Human Resources. Its aim: to determine what "pacesetter" vocational schools are doing to encourage girls' entry into nontraditional fields, and how their tactics could be used elsewhere.  
"We contacted all the state education departments and the U.S. Office of Education, looking for schools really making efforts to enroll women in these courses," says research assistant Lynne Kaltreider.  
"We did not come up with any, so we ended up going to schools where girls were enrolling in programs where there were more boys than girls."  
Ms. Kaltreider said the programs were generally in areas such as printing, television arts and industrial chemistry, not "hard" male subjects like auto body or metalwork.  
The study indicated most guidance counselors believed they should not influence students' course choices, but they tended to do so by action or inaction.  
In one school, counselors rejected five girls who applied for auto mechanics because "one girl might be disruptive."  
The research finally focused on 11 schools in which a handful of girls

were in male vocational programs. These schools "at least didn't discourage girls. We didn't think that was typical of all schools."  
Even in the 11, stereotypes persisted. Asked what differences they perceived between boys and girls in their classes, teachers' responses included: "Females are neater, they don't curse, but cause sexual attraction problems," and "Males are more mechanically inclined."  
Ms. Kaltreider said schools and counselors "need to go out of their way to tell parents and girls these (male) classes are available."  
U.S. Department of Labor Statistics show the average woman will work outside the home 20-25 years.  
An increasing number of women are heads of households, she said.  
The Office of Education says 20,000 more technicians are needed annually, but fewer than half that number are graduating from training programs.  
"The options are there in the technical fields that are traditionally male," Ms. Kaltreider said. "It's not a dead end."  
Girls "ought to recognize these are better-paying jobs with better chances for advancement. They shouldn't feel locked into traditional areas."  
She also said parents, students, counselors, teachers and administrators need to be involved.  
"Counselors are in a position to open the gates or keep them closed. They should be bringing these job areas up to girls and encouraging them to enter.

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YOUTH IN THE NEWS

Dean's List Honors Are Earned

**KINGSTON**—Dean's list ratings continue to pour in attesting to the academic achievement of area students.  
Andrea M. Rua, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Rua of 750 Albany Ave. Ext., Kingston, has been named to the dean's list at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., for the second semester of her junior year. She is an English major.  
Ronald Pagano, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Miraglia of West Hurley, attained dean's list rating for his freshman year at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy.  
Five Kingston area residents were named to the dean's list of State University College at Oneonta for the spring semester. They are:  
Sharon Carey of 74 Pine Grove Ave., Kingston; Al-

lison J. Finlay of RD1, Kingston; Clare Finken of Malden-on-Hudson; Diane Netzel of RR1, Accord; and June Wolfersteig of Country Lane, Lake Katrine.  
Ms. Wolfersteig graduated with honors from Oneonta State in May.  
Gary Pasquariello, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pasquariello of RD 3, Kingston was named to the spring semester dean's list at Boston's Berklee College of Music. He is majoring in professional music studies.  
Jane McGregor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E.

McGregor of Port Ewen has been named to the dean's list at Florida Institute of Technology at Melbourne, Fla.  
A 1975 graduate of John Wells of 61 Spring St.

Area honor students at Skidmore College include Nicole J. Desy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Desy of 97 Wittenberg Road, Bearsville, and Victor R. Mainetti, son of Mrs. Alda Mainetti of St. Remy. Both are members of the Class of 1978.  
Maryanne Ryan of 50 Noones Lane, Kingston, was named to the dean's list at Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn., where she is a sophomore.  
Frank S. Falatyn of Box 11, RD7, Kingston, was named to the spring semester dean's list at Lehigh University.  
Brian J. Edwards of Kingston earned spring quarter dean's list honors at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, Va. He is a junior majoring in civil engineering.

Youth

Kingston AFS Hosts Students

**KINGSTON**—The Kingston Chapter of American Field Service recently hosted a group of foreign students who have just completed a year of study in the United States.  
Thirty-one local families shared a bit of their summer with 39 students from 24 countries before the students departed for their homes.  
During their stay here the foreign guests participated in family picnics, pool parties, visits to Woodstock, Rhinebeck Aerodrome, the Roosevelt mansion in Hyde Park and points of interest in the community.  
On a visit to Kingston's city hall, Mayor Francis R. Koenig greeted the group and discussed his role in city government. City clerk, Louis F. DeCicco gave the students a tour of city hall and discussed the operation of city government and the various departments. Sergeant James Brophy answered questions on law enforcement during a tour of the police station.  
Activities concluded with



Students have welcome of their own

a picnic at Hasbrouck Park where the students entertained their host families with a show that demonstrated their many talents.

The students left by bus to New York for their trip home having made more memories of their stay in the United States.

EASIEST! ONE MAIN PART FOR EACH

Children Predict Amazing Future

**ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)**—Future playgrounds will feature "automatic sandboxes" where the sand will turn different colors when children touch it, and future neighborhoods will be underwater or suspended in the sky.  
This look into the future is courtesy of more than 100 students, 6 to 13 years old, who

attend St. Paul's East Consolidated Elementary School and St. Patrick's School.  
The children also predicted that homes and businesses will be dome-shaped and heated by solar energy.  
Folks will get around on moving sidewalks.

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## SPORTS TODAY

Mistletoe Shalee, left, Sly Fly share some horse talk

# Big Towner Eyes Big Payday In Monticello-OTB Classic

By SID LEAVITT  
Freeman staff

MONTICELLO — Big Towner, a three-year-old pacer who, so the story goes, tried to commit suicide a few months ago, stands a good chance this afternoon at Monticello Raceway to win nearly 50 times his total 1976 earnings.

The late-blooming colt is the 2-1 morning line favorite in the \$300,000 third edition of the Monticello-OTB Classic, until this year the world's richest single standardbred race.

Big Towner, who won his elimination trial last week in 1:59.3, is expected to get his toughest competition from the two other trial winners — Mostly Cheer and Mistletoe Shalee. Mostly Cheer, tabbed as a 5-2 second choice, posted the fastest elimination trial time at 1:58.2.

Also coming to the post in the 10-horse Classic will be Dash O'Brien, an Ulster County-owned colt, and Romeo Allegro, Sly Fly, Saratoga Scottie, Beanies Bunny, Gandolphos Pride and Greentree N.

Big Towner comes into today's Gold Rush — so called because the winner has the option of receiving his purse in solid gold bars — with eight wins and \$134,090 in purses for his owners, the Big Stable of Lanham, Md.

But last year was a different story

for the once-ill-starred colt. In 1976, he won only \$3,972 and, while training this past winter at Pinehurst, N.C., developed an intestinal impaction that nearly ended his young life.

According to trainer Lee Broglio, Big Towner was in such pain that he began throwing himself violently around his stall in an attempt to take his own life. After that condition cleared up, the colt caught a virus and then had to recover from a hock he had injured in the stall incident.

"He was dead lame, and I was real discouraged," Broglio said. "Then, just before I shipped him north in late March, he threw in a real impressive workout."

"With a little age and experience, he's become not just one of the best New York-breds but one of the best harness horses in the country," Broglio said.

The driving assignment behind the now-wealthy pacer has gone to John Chapman, who said Big Towner had a "positive" amount of energy left at last week's trials and was optimistic about today.

Mostly Cheer, product of the Vernon Dancer Stable, has won six of his 11 starts this year. Dancer, who will drive his colt, said he's hoping for high temperatures because Mostly Cheer "loves to race in the hot weather."

Mistletoe Shalee, the only filly in the race, will be driven in the Classic by Vernon Dancer's younger and more famous brother, Stanley.

Actually, Stanley qualified two horses for the Gold Rush — Mistletoe Shalee and Sly Fly — but he chose to drive the filly: "It really wasn't much of a choice at all. My wife Rachel bred her and owns her, and she's named after our 12-year-old daughter," he said.

While Big Towner and Mostly Cheer have faced each other three times, with Towner winning twice and Mostly Cheer once, Classic III marks the first time they've met Dancer's exceptional filly.

The only "local" horse in the race is Dash O'Brien, owned by Ellenville industrialist Louis Resnick. Dash is an 8-1 early line choice with Billy Haughton in the bike.

For Haughton, the Classic will be the middle leg of a three-day period where he'll be racing for purses totaling \$780,000, including Saturday night's Roosevelt International Trot and Meadowlands' Monday night Woodrow Wilson Pace for two-year-olds.

Other morning line odds are Romeo Allegro at 9-2, Sly Fly at 6-1, Saratoga Scottie at 8-1, Beanies Bunny at 15-1, Gandolphos Pride at 20-1 and Greentree N at 20-1.

The Classic, today's seventh race, will be shown on Channel 11, starting at 5 p.m.

## Cole Makes Debut

KINGSPORT, Tenn. — Lefthanded pitcher Tim Cole of Saugerties, N. Y., top draft choice of the Atlanta Braves, made his professional debut Thursday night, and although the statistics may not reflect it, his effort was good enough to leave his manager impressed.

"He threw real hard," said manager Bob Didier of the Appalachian League's Kingsport Braves. "He was a little wild and quite nervous, but he threw real well. I was impressed with his velocity, and he threw two or three good sharp curves. We're bringing him along real slow."

Cole, the fourth player chosen in the summer free agent draft, has been with Kingsport for several weeks. His debut came as a starter at Pulaski (W. Va.), against a pool team with players from several major league organizations. Cole threw 42 pitches in two innings, gave up one hit and two earned runs, walked three and struck out two. Kingsport had a 7-2 lead when Cole left the game after two innings and eventually won, 12-3.

A Kingsport sportswriter said Cole's fastball was clocked at 91 miles per hour.

"It was not as good as I would have liked it to have been," said Cole of his debut, "but it went good. Yes, I was nervous."

How did the rookie league compare in quality to the Dutchess County Scholastic League, where Cole had terrorized opposing batters—and pitchers—for four years? "I'd say the guys here are college all-star level," said Cole.

The talented southpaw will next pitch here Wednesday against the Bluefield Orioles. "We'll try to let him go four or five innings, about 70 pitches. We want to build his arm up, get him ready for Atlanta in about three years," said Didier.

Didier indicated that former California Angels pitching coach and major league hurler Tom Morgan will work with Cole this summer, specifically on improving his windup and breaking ball.



Tim Cole

## Stacy Leads Women's Open

CHASKA, Minn. (UPI) — Hollis Stacy of Savannah, Ga. battled rain and sand but held on to a one-stroke lead Saturday in the storm-interrupted third round of the U.S. Women's Open Golf Tournament.

The 23-year-old pro, leading since the start of the 72-hole tournament, slipped to a 75 on the Hazeltine National Golf Course Saturday, but was only 2-over-par at 218 after 54 holes.

Stacy stayed one stroke ahead of Jan Stephenson of LaQuinta, Calif., who fired an even-par 72 in the third round, and two ahead of Nancy Marie

(See STACY, page 30)

## SHE'S OUT!



Freeman photo by Bob Haines

Umpire Don Kiernan makes the out call on Americans' Terry Whitaker during Saturday's District 16 Little League junior girls softball championship game against the Jaycees. That's first basemen Sandy Hoffman making the putout. Jaycees won, 6-5, to capture the title. Story and other Little League coverage on page 31.

# Howser Refuses Job, Martin Hangs On

By MILTON RICHMAN

UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Billy Martin barely made it again.

As they did five weeks ago, the Yankees Saturday decided to make a managerial change. They even considered calling a press conference to announce it. But Martin, like a cat with nine lives, came up on his feet again.

But for how long?

Yankees principal owner George Steinbrenner and president Gabe Paul had decided to fire the Yankees' manager sometime between Friday night and Saturday morning. There was debate whether to offer the job to Yogi Berra or to Dick Howser, both Yankee coaches. They eventually decided on Howser, but when they approached him and offered him a

contract through 1978, he refused the job, saying there was too much turmoil.

Martin's latest crisis was precipitated by a stretch which saw the Yankees lose seven out of 10 games.

### Saturday's baseball on page 28

After a 6-3 loss to Milwaukee Friday night, Martin announced he would bench Mickey Rivers and insert Paul Blair into center field.

An angry Rivers reacted by becoming the latest Yankee to create a public controversy.

"We ain't gonna win with what we've got," he said. "We need a whole new everything."

Several Yankee players agreed that the team could not continue under

present conditions. So did Paul. Sometime between Friday night and Saturday morning he met with Steinbrenner and decided to make the change. But when Howser declined, Martin was spared again.

Paul almost fired Martin five weeks ago on a road trip after a nationally-televised shouting match between Martin and Reggie Jackson in the dugout. But Steinbrenner decided to keep him, with the warning that he would have no more chances.

This time only Howser's reluctance saved Martin and the search is on for a successor. Under consideration are coaches Bobby Cox and Berra, Frank Robinson, and former Los Angeles manager Walter Alton. Several baseball people think that Alton, at 65, may be too old to take the job.

# Legion Nips Herkimer

STONE RIDGE — A two-out error in the bottom of the ninth gave Kingston Post 150 a 3-2 victory over Herkimer Saturday in what was supposed to be just a tuneup for this week's American Legion county title series against Saugerties.

Coach Lew McMahon, at the helm for an ailing Colonial boss Ron Secreto, used three pitchers in a contest that became too close for comfort after Herkimer tied it at 2-all in the seventh inning.

Kingston, now 21-4-1 on the season, meets Herkimer again today at 1 p.m. at the Ulster County Community College field.

Herkimer shortstop Mark Atkins won Saturday's game for Kingston when he overthrew first base on John Acker's high chopper to short, allowing Charlie McDonough to score from second. McDonough had reached on a fielder's choice and had moved to second on Ron Kalsdorf's sacrifice bunt.

McMahon, explaining that Kingston was "priming its pitchers for Saugerties," used starter Bob Schlander and relievers Joe Augustine and Mark Berardi to hold Herkimer to just three hits.

In all, Kingston put 16 players in the game, and, while they collected 10 hits, two of their three runs were scored on errors.

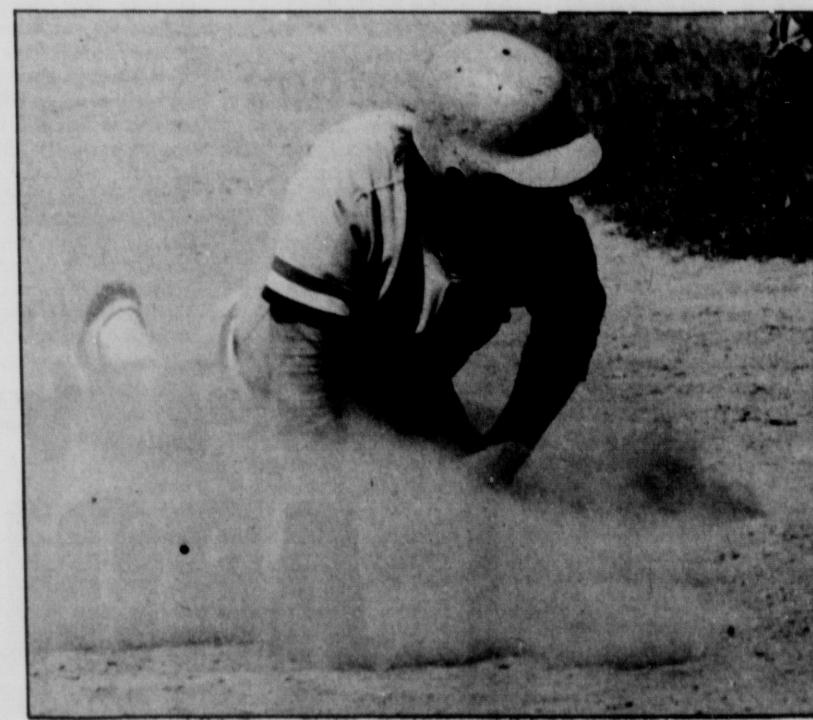
Consecutive singles by Joe Schell, John Grogan and Ed DeBrosky produced Kingston's first run of a two-run first inning. Grogan then came home when Augustine hit a grounder up the middle and the Herkimer second baseman threw wild past first, giving Kingston a 2-0 lead it held for five more innings.

In the Herkimer seventh inning, miscues plagued the Kingston defense as an outfield throw got past Kevin Jordan at third, allowing one run, and another Herkimer baserunner came in on a passed ball.

Three innings earlier, Kingston sparked in the field, wiping out a Herkimer scoring threat with a double play that went from Augustine on the mound to McDonough at second and Dave Loeffler at first.

McMahon felt all three Kingston pitchers were sharp, and he was impressed with the bat work of Kalsdorf, Acker and Marco Tiano.

Box on page 30.



Freeman photos by Bob Haines

John Grogan scores in cloud of dust



Legion's Joe Augustine benefits from wild throw

## Braves' Coughlin Zips Ions

WAPPINGERS FALLS — The Kingston Braves continued on their rampaging way Saturday, taking more candy from babes with an easy 8-0 win over the Wappingers Ions in a Hudson Valley Rookie League contest.

The Braves wasted no time in deciding the contest, scoring all its runs in the first three innings. That enabled pitcher Kevin Coughlin to breeze to his sixth victory in seven decisions, and 12th out of his last 13, as he padlocked Wappingers on four hits, issued no walks and struck out six.

The win was Kingston's 10th straight, improved its record to 18-1 for the season, gave it 43 wins in its last 47 games, and clinched at least a tie for the second round championship of the league's Northern Division with a 9-0 record. The Braves have two games remaining on the regular season schedule, and only Poughkeepsie, with two losses, has a

chance to draw even in first place.

Bob Marz started off the game with a single, but was later erased on the basepaths. Paul Runge walked, Rich Koegel singled and manager Jerry Hawkins lashed a single to score both runners.

The Braves doubled their total in the second inning. Tom Whitaker singled and moved to second on a ground out. Marz' single scored Whitaker, and Nick Malgieri's double sent Marz home with the fourth run of the game.

The Braves again doubled their output in the fourth with a four-run rally. Koegel and Hawkins began it with singles. Paul Post doubled home Koegel and Whitaker's single scored Hawkins and Post. Whitaker came home on an error to make it 8-0.

Ions' hurler Jeff Ross went all the way, giving up 13 hits, walking three and fanning four. Coughlin scattered four singles and no Wappingers

player got more than one hit.

Koegel finished with three hits and Marz, Malgieri, Hawkins and Whitaker each had two safeties. Each team committed one error.

The loss was Wappingers' second in two days, the Ions having lost to Poughkeepsie on Friday. Wappingers thus fell to 2-4 in the second round and out of contention for the division crown.

The Braves' regular season continues at 8 p.m. Monday at Dietz Stadium with Wappingers. The season finishes Wednesday with a visit to Poughkeepsie.

The HVRL playoffs will begin on Aug. 6. If the Braves win the second round title as they did the first round, then they will have a bye in the first half of the playoffs. In order to avoid a long layoff, they may make up a regular season game with the New Windsor Rockets, with the date and site to be announced.

Box on page 30.

## Trevino Ahead by Six Shots

OAKVILLE, Ont. (UPI) — Lee Trevino says he plays well on Jack Nicklaus' courses and proved it again Saturday, firing a 71 and extending his lead after three rounds of the Canadian Open to six strokes on the Nicklaus-designed Glen Abbey course.

Trailing Trevino, who has a 54-hole total of 206, 10-under-par, in a three-way tie for second place were Jack Nicklaus, Ray Floyd and Tom Kite, who finished with four-under totals of 212.

"I never dreamed I could shoot a 71 today and have a six-stroke lead," said the 37-year-old Trevino. "The good Lord's on my side this week 'cause every time I make a bad shot I make a good one to make up for it."

Asked if he would play safe in the final round to protect his lead, Trevino replied: "If I lose it, I wanna lose it trying to win it."

After his round of 74, Nicklaus said, "I didn't make much with the putter."

Nicklaus had taken 54 putts to Trevino's 52 in the first two rounds.

Playing head-to-head with Nicklaus and followed by a huge throng of spectators, Trevino recorded four

birdies and three bogeys for the round. Starting the round, both players bogeyed the second hole before Trevino recorded birdies on three, four and five, going to 11-under par before bogeying eight to finish 45 holes at 10-under.

Nicklaus also bogeyed the eighth as well as the seventh and picked up his only birdie on the fifth for a two-over par 37 over the front nine.

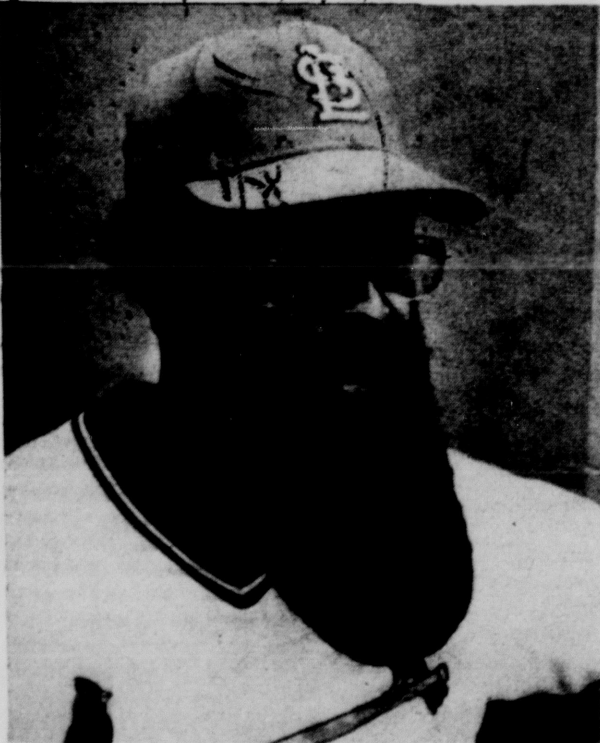
Fighting back on the second nine, Nicklaus parred the 10th, 11th and 12th then birdied the 13th with a 12-footer to cut Trevino's lead to five shots. He then cut the margin to four when Trevino took three to get down from the right rear rough on the 16th to take a bogey.

On the 17th, however, Trevino regained a shot when Nicklaus caught the left bunker, blasted out to 10 feet and took two putts for a bogey.

Trevino stretched his 54-hole lead to six strokes on the 18th. After hitting his drive into a fairway bunker, he laid up on the par five and struck a wedge within 15 feet before sinking the putt.

(See TREVINO, page 30)





LOU BROCK, St. Louis Cards' outfielder, celebrates lifting off team's ban on facial hair by growing a beard. Club owner Augie Busch, Jr. ended the ban set by team manager Vern Rapp when pitcher Al Hrabosky refused to abide by the rule and threatened to file a grievance. Brock appeared in the dugout with false beard prior to Friday's game.

## Matlack Reaches Pitching Milestone

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — It took a full nine innings, but Mets' pitcher Jon Matlack got strikeout No. 1,000 of his career Friday night.

"I knew I needed seven going Mazzilli gave the Mets two more runs in the third. I threw him a good slider, but he hit it."

Matlack, who struck out seven Cincinnati Reds in his first major league game in July of 1971, eventually got No. 7 on Gene Tenace and went on to record his third shutout of the year while beating the Padres for the sixth straight time.

The win raised his season record to 5-12 and Matlack said he thinks he has found the answer to his early-season troubles.

"I've had some tough luck this season and some of the other times I just pitched miserably," he explained.

"I think I lost something off my fastball and I had to think about what I was doing wrong, why I lost my pop. I think I've got it back. I think I'm about 90 percent back anyway, but I'm not going to tell you what I'm doing."

The Mets, who had lost nine straight road games, scored two runs each in the second and third innings and added one more in the eighth.

John Milner opened the second with a single, moved to second and third on a walk and a force play. He then ran home while losing pitcher Tom Griffin stood holding the ball at first base disputing a call by umpire Ed Montague.

"Tonight Griffin didn't do what all pitchers are taught to do when they cover first," Padre Manager Alvin Dark said after the game.

"They've supposed to turn and watch the runner at third and be ready to throw home. The call really upset him. I think we'll have a talk about that tomorrow."

Lee Mazzilli ran from second to third after Griffin threw wildly to the plate, and he scored moments later on Doug Flynn's single to left.

Singles by Lenny Randle, Steve Henderson, Milner and

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# Yankees Beat Brewers; Bosox, Orioles Lose

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lou Piniella rapped three singles and drove in a run and Paul Blair added a two-run homer to give the New York Yankees a 3-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday.

The Yankees picked up their first run in the first inning when Thurman Munson reached safely on Len Sakata's error and came around when Chris Chambliss walked and Piniella singled.

Graig Nettles led off the second with a single and Blair followed with his second homer of the season, off loser Bill Travers, 3-5.

Ron Guidry went the distance for New York and gave up the only Brewer run in the sixth. Ed Romero doubled and scored on infield outs by Jim Wohlford and Steve Brye.

Guidry raised his record to 7-5, walking two and striking out nine.

\*\*\*

Two classy right-handers matched zeroes Saturday, but neither was around for the finish.

Gaylord Perry and Jim Palmer hooked up in a pitching duel which finally ended when Mike Hargrove singled home Bump wills from third base in the top of the 13th inning Saturday to give the Texas Rangers a 1-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Wills opened the 13th with a double and moved to third on Jim Sundberg's single. After

Orioles' pitcher Dick Drago was removed in favor of Tippy Martinez. Hargrove drilled a single to right field, his fourth hit of the game. Adrian Devine pitched the final four innings to pick up his sixth victory against five losses. Drago, 2-3, took the loss.

Baltimore's Jim Palmer allowed seven hits in 11 innings, walked none and struck out

nine. He retired 19 in a row between the second and eighth. Gaylord Perry pitched hitless ball until Al Bumbry reached on an infield single with two outs in the sixth.

Elsewhere, Chicago crushed Toronto 10-3, Detroit edged Kansas City 5-4, Cleveland topped Boston 9-8, Minnesota downed California 10-4 and Seattle took Oakland 10-3.

Ralph Garr slugged a three-run homer and Jack Brohamer drove in two more runs with a homer and a triple to support Ken Kravec's seventh consecutive win as Chicago broke the game open with a six-run sixth inning.

Jason Thompson drove in three runs and scored the game-winner on a sacrifice fly by Milt May to help the Tigers

snap Kansas City's winning streak at eight games. Right-hander Dave Rozema became the first rookie in the American League to win nine games when he raised his record to 9-4 with a nine-hitter.

Rico Carty drove in a pair of fifth inning runs and hit a two-run homer in the seventh to pace Cleveland over Boston

after the Red Sox had rallied twice from deficits of 4-0 and 7-4 to take an 8-7 lead with two runs in the bottom of the sixth.

Home runs by Lyman Bostock, Rod Carew, Roy Smalley and Larry Hisle powered the Twins to victory despite the Angels' second triple play of the season. Bostock's two-run homer ignited a five-run rally in the fourth that staked Pete Redfern to a 7-2 lead. In the sixth, Bostock lined to short-stop Rance Mulliniks who flipped to second to double up Jerry Terrell. Remy then threw to first to catch Mike Cabbage off the bag to complete the triple play.

Larry Cox belted his first Major League home run, a two-run blast in the sixth inning, and Bill Stein drove in two runs with a single to lift Gary Wheelock and the Mariners to victory. Manny Sanguillen belted his third homer for Oakland.

## Pirates Make It a Sweep Over Reds

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The champs are looking like anything but champs and the Dodgers are looking a long way back.

Pinch-hitter Jim Fregosi's two-run single sparked a four-run seventh-inning rally Saturday to lift Pittsburgh to a 5-4 victory and giving the Pirates a three-game sweep over the Cincinnati Reds.

Trailing 4-1, Dave Parker ignited the rally with a double and scored on Bill Robinson's single. Robinson was forced on Al Oliver's fielder's choice before Rennie Stennett doubled for another run. After Duffy Dyer popped out, pinch-hitter Fernando Gonzalez walked and pinch-hitter Jerry Hairston beat out an infield single, filling the bases and setting the stage for Fregosi's hit.

Joe Morgan's two-run homer, his 14th, highlighted a four-run fifth inning for the Reds

after Pete Rose's single and a fielder's choice by Ken Griffey had accounted for a pair of runs. Stennett slammed his fifth homer for the Pirates in the fifth.

Rose tied Frankie Frisch as baseball's all-time leading switch-hitter with his 2,880th hit.

Elsewhere in the National League, Atlanta dropped Chicago 5-4 and Philadelphia handled San Francisco 6-3.

Rod Gilbreath hit his third homer of the year to open the ninth inning, giving the Braves a victory over Chicago. Atlanta went ahead for the first time in the game with a four-run eighth when Gilbreath and Jerry Royster singled and Barry Bonnell walked to fill the bases. Gary Matthews batted in two runs with a single and Willie Montanez doubled to drive in two more.

Bob Boone smashed a two-

run homer in the sixth-inning to help the Phillies to within two games of first place in the National League East. Boone hit his eighth homer after a walk to Garry Maddox, giving the Phillies a 5-1 lead. Jay Johnstone drove in an insurance run with a pinch-hit single in the eighth.

In night action, Houston was

at St. Louis, Montreal was at Los Angeles and San Diego played host to New York.

Heity Cruz doubled home the tying run and scored the winner on Jerry Mumphy's single Saturday night when the Cardinals scored twice in the 11th inning to gain a 4-3 victory over the Astros.

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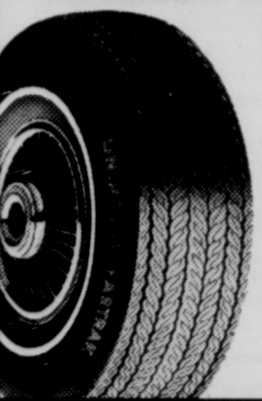
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## SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,  
UPI Sports Editor



NEW YORK (UPI) — "Ninety per cent of the kids who come around here all the time are honest and decent, the kind who admire and respect the ballplayers. They really want their autographs. The other 10 per cent are animals."

The man making the statement is a New York City policeman assigned to the area at Yankee Stadium where the players park their cars. For obvious reasons, he asks that his name not be used. Some parents are a little sensitive over having anyone call their kids animals. They jump on the first subway down to City Hall demanding to see the Mayor.

It was in this parking lot area that Reggie Jackson ran into trouble the night of the All-Star game, trouble in the form of that 10 per cent element the policeman is talking about.

The Yankee outfielder was accused of stomping on the hand of a 13-year-old boy after hearing insulting remarks made about his mother and the girl he was with while he was signing autographs. Jackson admits he chased after one boy but denies touching him. No formal charges were pressed against him because the boy who did suffer injuries to his hand said they were minor ones anyway.

In his first official statement since the incident, Yankee owner George Steinbrenner said that after eliciting as many facts as he could, he wouldn't blame Jackson if he never signed another autograph. Maybe that's a bit of overreaction, but he does have a point.

First of all, Jackson did not provoke the trouble. Indeed, he was doing all he could to sign as many autographs as he could. Jackson is highly accomodating that way, more so in some respects than even the usually gracious Babe Ruth was.

I asked Ruth once how many autographs he estimated he gave out in his lifetime and he said, "more than a million." I believe that. The kids never gave him a rest, nor did many grown-ups, and it reached a point where he had to develop some play in pure self defense.

When he'd come out to the ballpark before the game, he sometimes took one look at the huge gang of kids bearing down on him and he'd hold up those two big hands of his and say:

"Now wait a minute, fellas. I'll sign for all of you — AFTER the ball game."

Naturally, they'd be there waiting for him with their papers and pencils after the game.

"Only baseballs," the babe would boom, and you never heard so many kids groan all at once in your life.

Jackson always signs as many autographs as he possibly can.

On Tuesday night in the parking lot, one kid started it all by hollering at him, "you stink." The kid was far enough away to feel secure. Jackson kept signing.

Emboldened by getting away with what he said, this same kid then called out to Jackson again, using a phrase that couldn't be printed in any family newspaper.

Jackson heard him and the language bothered him, not because he had never heard it before, but because his family was with him and the kid was shouting an obscenity that would make any man's composure fray somewhat around the edges.

Some witnesses say Jackson smiled and answered back, which only antagonized the kid and some of his cronies.

They became more personal in their insults, zeroing in on the girl Jackson was with. That was when he is reported to have run after the youth who had started it all.

One fan said later, "for all the money they're paying him, he should be able to take it."

I don't buy that at all. Merely because a man is earning a great deal of money, as Jackson is, doesn't give anyone the right to vilify him in public.

I find myself wondering about the parents of this 10 per cent element which considers it great sport to harass people either by hoodlum-like action or obscene name-calling. Do these parents realize what their children are doing, or do they even care?

Some of these "autograph seekers" aren't really looking for a ballplayer's signature at all. What they're looking for is blood.

Joe DiMaggio was practically pinned against the wall by autograph seekers at Shea Stadium following the Mets' Old Timers' reunion last weekend. They pushed him, jostled him and nearly knocked him down.

"They asked me to sign," he said, "but they never let me do it."

Mickey Mantle says his wife, Merlin, cured him of asking for autographs. She was his girl friend then and she asked Mickey to get the signature of Harry James, the band leader, after a dance in Oklahoma. Mantle waited on line a long time for the autograph.

"That did it," he says. "I never asked for another one again."

## Sports Mailbag

## Kudos from KWBA

Dear Sports Editor:

The officers and directors of the Kingston Women's Bowling Association would like to thank the sports department of the Daily Freeman for the excellent coverage they gave our sport of bowling for the past season.

We feel the publicity and dedication by these men to our City Tournament, Hall of Fame dinner, 600 Club Tournament, helped make them as successful as they were.

We are looking forward to working with this most capable staff during the 1977-78 season.

I, myself, would like to personally thank Mr. Ira Fusfeld for the cooperation he showed me to help make my job most pleasant and rewarding.

MRS. CHARLES (LOIS) HILL  
KWBA Publicity Chairman  
Cottekill

## FREEMAN FLASHBACK

### 25 Years Ago Today

July 24, 1952...Harvey Bostic missed, by three strokes, qualifying for the New York State Junior Chamber of Commerce golf tournament. The qualifying round was played at Edison Country Club, Schenectady...Link Crosby and Bill Olsen are tied for the City Baseball League batting leadership with .428 averages...Detroit Tigers pitcher Virgil Trucks had a one-hitter against Washington...Led by Shirley Van Kleeck and Ed Scharmer, New Paltz won the team title in the first annual Hudson Valley Invitational Swim Relays.

### 10 Years Ago Today

July 24, 1967...Pennant fever has struck Boston Red Sox fans. Six thousand of them were on hand at Logan International Airport to greet the team home from a road trip...Hurley and Highland will meet for the District 16 Little League championship...Ted Bream hurled a one-hitter and the Kingston Braves blanked Pine Plains, 4-0, in an Interstate League game...Lloyd Waner, Red Ruffing and the late Branch Rickey were inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown...Four-hit pitching by Charlie James enabled Kingston Post 150 to beat Saugerties, 6-1, in an Ulster County Legion game.

# From Garfield to Wiederspiel to Nicknames...

Clearing the bases...

Boxing promoter Joe Garfield says no one has ever gone home unhappy from one of his professional shows (except, of course, the losing fighters), but he is aware of criticism directed his way when an advertised pugilist fails to appear. "What can I do?," he asked pleadingly. "A guy can get cut in training, or he can get sick. Am I supposed to cancel the whole card because of that?" To his credit, Garfield has never brought a dog of a card into town. But the New York-based promoter, who is planning a Municipal Auditorium show for sometime next month, was stung when Johnny Turner, then of Hunter, didn't make it for one of his cards after winning the approval of the crowd at an earlier appearance, building a gate for his next date as a result. Turner called in sick that night...

Onteora High School's loss was Tucson, Arizona's gain when young Eddie Wiederspiel IV moved to the southwestern city to spend winters at his grandfather's home. Young Eddie, son of Ed Wiederspiel III, grew up in Olive and attended schools in the Onteora district until several years ago when he headed west. In Tucson, the young Wiederspiel is turning into a first-rate athlete, one, says grandpa Ed II, who just may have a professional career ahead of him. Last football season at Southpoint Catholic High, Eddie rushed for over 1100 yards on the freshman team. This season he's transferring to Tucson's Cholla High where he's expected to be starting quarterback. Eddie also is standing head and shoulders above the competition in other sports and was just named to receive the Super Athlete trophy at the New England Patriots summer camp in Worcester, Mass. Back in Ulster County until late next month, Eddie is vacationing, working in the family furniture store (Wiedy's) and playing plenty of baseball. He fanned 17 batters in a seven-inning Onteora Senior League game last week and is expected to start on the mound against the Town of Ulster All-Stars at 10 a.m. Saturday on the Miller School diamond...

Around the college circuit...Shippensburg, Pa., State College lists Kingston's Emile Jordan, Wallkill's George Thomas and Marlboro's Sean O'Boyle on its football roster for the fall... Linda Conway of Port Ewen, a graduate of Kingston High and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Conway, was a member of Cornell University's women's varsity sailing team. The Big Red was second three times and fifth twice in five of the east's major races. Linda is majoring in interior design at Cornell...Lou Eccleston, another KHS grad and son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Eccleston, was a catcher for the Drew University baseball

## SIDELINES

Ira Fusfeld  
Sports Editor



team in Madison, N.J. He'll be a senior in the fall and he makes the grade as the second catcher the Hudson Valley has sent to Drew in recent years. Dan Brown of Onteora was there not all that long ago...

Toured the final round of last week's Wiltwyck Invitational with club pro Harvey Bostic and found that he knows Leon Randall's golf game as well as he does his own. Frequently throughout the day Bostic anticipated what Randall would do and how he'd do it. And if Randall made a mistake, Bostic could pinpoint the reason. It's no wonder, though. The two grew up together on the golf course and taught each other how to play back in the days when they were caddies. Harvey had to remain neutral in his role as official as Leon met eventual winner Ralph DeStefano for the championship last Sunday, but we all knew where his rooting interest stood...

You Can't Believe Everything You Read Department...Remember the story about salaries of major league baseball players written last April by UPI sports editor Milt Richman and printed here and in hundreds of other papers? Players Association president Marvin Miller says of the 247 players listed, 65 were capable of being checked and only six of the printed salaries were correct, a 90.8 percent incorrect figure. Most of the errors, says Miller, were in the low salary range. His letter citing these facts is posted in the Yankees' clubhouse...

Richman, by the way, nearly received an unexpected dousing the other day. Riding in the press bus from midtown Manhattan to Yankee Stadium for the all-star game, Richman was sitting near an open window as the vehicle snaked its way through a crowded Harlem neighborhood. As expected on the scorching afternoon,

# Ford's Woodstock No-Show 'Bush League'

For reasons that remain vague at this point, Doug Ford missed his starting time in the 1977 Woodstock Open last Monday at Woodstock Country Club. I didn't miss the Tuckahoe PGA Hall of Famer that much, having seen him several times in his salad days on the PGA tour.

But, as director of the Open, I am just a little bit miffed at Mr. Ford for failing to honor us with his presence and disappointing a large turnout of golf buffs, some of whom had goofed off from work. No prior notice, not even a telephone call? From a man who is in the PGA Hall of Fame and during his flamboyant career won 16 PGA tournaments, including the Masters, PGA National and Canadian Open. Bush league, we say.

Technically, Ford wasn't missed that much, not with 10 pros and three amateurs breaking par on the short, beguiling village links. But he had made a commitment to appear, and the least he could have done was to telephone the committee that he would not show.

Probably the most distressed person at the open was Mil Radler, pro golf's current Paul Bunyan, who operates out of Bethpage, Long Island, with infrequent stops at Rip Van Winkle in Palenville. Radler, the 1976 pro winner, made the arrangements for Ford's appearance. They're buddies from way back.

Some of my best friends are golf professionals, who are people like the rest of us hackers, but their public relations can be shoddy on occasions.

For example, several weeks before the Open, I addressed personal letters to nearly a dozen of the top name pros in the metropolitan-New Jersey-Connecticut area inviting them to play in the tournament. A \$1,000 payoff for 18 holes is not beneath the dignity of these pros, we reasoned. They'll play 36 or 72 holes for a lot less on other occasions. How many responded to the personal invitations, you ask? None. Absolutely none.

Two gentlemen of some prominence in PGA circles responded graciously, if negatively. After an exchange of correspondence, it became apparent that Hall of Famer Gene Sarazen would be unable to break a prior commitment. The former Squire of Germantown, now a resident of New Hampshire, has made three appearances in Woodstock in the past 15 years.

Frank Card, the national PGA treasurer, sent his regrets with a beautiful note praising 'the nice things I've heard about your tournament.'

\*\*\*

Throughout his career Frank Beard has been an independent voice in the PGA, an outsider scorned by the establishment but still good enough to win a million dollars on tour. Beard has just authored a book that is bound to shake up the PGA brass. He blasts some of the players as being plastic, money-hungry and unresponsive to the press and the

## SPORTSIDE

Charles J. Fiango



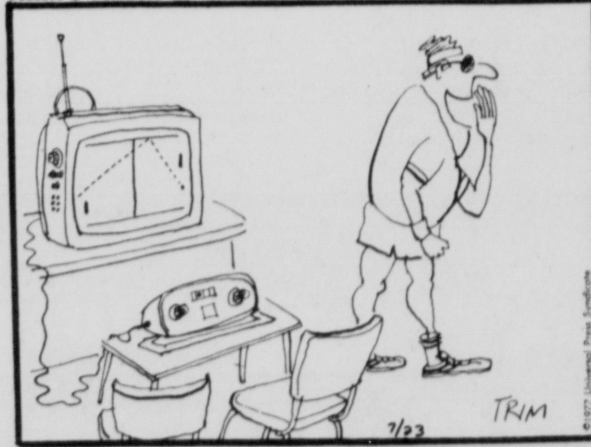
millions of fans who pay the freight.

Meanwhile, down at Augusta, Ga., home of the sacrosanct Masters, the strained relations between the press on one side and the players and Masters brass on the other, are again at the boiling point.

Will Grimsley, president of the Golf Writers Association, reports that Bill Lane of Augusta National has asked whether it would be possible to make the upper locker-dining area off-limits to anyone but players to allow them to eat in peace. After much discussion, it was agreed that a trial run might be acceptable, provided players don't run and hide there — and that they return to the downstairs area to be available for interviews.

Grimsley was asked to point out to Lane the danger of such an arrangement — and how it hasn't worked in

### TRIM'S ARENA



youngsters were danching and splashing through water from a fire hydrant they had opened. Seeing the bus, the kids thought they'd give it a bath. Someone slammed Richman's window shut just before the water hit...

It seems Kingston High School chose a popular nickname several years back when its students decided they wanted more identity than a "Fighting Maroon" could provide. According to last count, "Tigers", the handle by which KHS athletes go, is the nickname of 28 college football teams, the most of any in the NCAA. On that list are Auburn, Bishop, Clemson, Colorado College, DePauw, Doane, Grambling, Hampden-Sydney, Jackson State, Blue Lincoln, Livingston, Louisiana State, Memphis State, Missouri, Morehouse, Occidental, Pacific, Princeton, Rochester Tech, St. Paul's, Savannah State, Sewanee, Tennessee State, Texas Southern, Towson State, Trinity, Tuskegee and Wittenberg. Second most popular nickname among the colleges is Bulldogs by an 18-17 margin over third place Bears. Then come the Wildcats with 12, the Eagles with 11 and the Indians with nine. There are 218 different college nicknames, counting as one each those with slight variations (Hurricanes singular and plural, Wolfpack one word or two, or descriptive words like "Fighting" as in Fighting Maroons). By the way, Chicago is the only college to go by the nickname Maroons...

Windham Country Club golfer Karen Krug earned the admiration of at least one Wiltwyck member and probably several others when she competed the other day in the Kingston club's women's invitational. Karen shot an 84 for the afternoon — a red-hot afternoon with high humidity to match — and she did it despite three-putting 12 greens. "She's the best woman golfer I've ever seen," said the WGC member, one of her admiring tournament cohorts. All this comes as no surprise to folks at her Windham course where she is the perennial club champion. She also belongs to the prestigious Westchester Country Club...

Tom Seaver was sitting in the National League clubhouse signing baseballs before the all-star game. About 12 dozen boxes were open on the table in front of him and he, as well as the rest of the team, would autograph them all. Some of the balls go to individual players for their own distribution, others to Cooperstown, still others to the Commissioner's office. Seaver was asked if he had a special technique. "You come as early as you can so you don't have to search for a place to sign. Also, that gives you a chance to make sure you don't sign your name next to one of the scrubs," he laughed. He didn't say what happens if one of the "scrubs" signs next to him...

other sports, i.e., baseball. Concern was also expressed that such a precedent might become a part of the regular tour, where only one area is available and will be 'cordoned off.' A likely compromise is to ask players to appear in the press room from 10 to 20 minutes prior to tee-off and then be left alone. Newspapermen still run a poor second behind television in this so-called showcase of golf.

\*\*\*

While Mil Radler was fretting and fuming over Ford's non-arrival, I had to ready a statement informing the fans that Ford was a no-show. As a long time toastmaster and MC, this was old hat to me.

My first experience occurred in the pre-war period when a crack Long Island bowling team failed to show for an exhibition at Emerick's Recreation on Albany Avenue extension. Bowling was big as a spectator attraction in those days and I had to eat crow before a packed house.

On another occasion, I had to announce to several thousand baseball fans at Dietz Stadium that the New York Cubs had experienced car trouble in Connecticut and would not be in town that night. Car breakdowns were still possible in the pre-war period, but the fans never believed it and grumbled all the way to the box office for refunds.

The worst reaction to a no-show came about 10 years ago at the municipal auditorium, when I had to inform an overflow crowd of sweltering wrestling addicts that the Fabulous Kangaroos had encountered motor trouble enroute from New York to Kingston. This was in the 1960s, mind you, and the crowd reaction was the most violent I can ever recall.

Boxing has always been the worst offender in the no-show department, with "illness or a broken hand" replacing car breakdowns as the primary cause. The promoter and matchmaker would then scramble furiously in the dressing room to come up with a card. Boxing crowds are historically the most docile in their reaction to no-shows. \*\*\*

Sic transit gloria! That's what I was thinking as I watched Tuesday's all-star game from an eagle's nest in the upper deck in George Steinbrenner's Blue Room in the Bronx.

I had a queazy feeling that I'd been there before, when the National Leaguers exploded for two homers and four runs off a Jim Palmer, who seemed to be pitching from memory. It's all over in the first inning, I reasoned, and settled back to fight off acrophobia.

One rotund gentleman, who appeared to have fortified himself against the humidity with a six-pack, looked down on the uniformed midgets below and put it all in proper perspective with an old cliché: 'I guess this is as close as I'll ever get to heaven.'

# Tom Reddy...An Acknowledged Master of Racing

Sitting talking to Tom Reddy it's easy to imagine this slender, youthful looking redhead teaching English Literature at some exclusive New England prep school. In fact, Tom Reddy majored in English Lit at Franklin Pierce College in New Hampshire.

The reality of the man is somewhat different. Tom Reddy is an internationally recognized racing driver and the articulate young businessman who owns Kingston's new Tom Reddy (nee Musiker) Toyota.

What's an English Lit major doing in an automobile dealership? It all started in Tom's Bronxville home 12 years ago when he came into possession of a Lotus Super-7. Reddy discovered his true calling in the driver's seat of that primitive machine and racked up several wins in a form of automotive competition known as gymkhana wherein cars run through fiendishly designed obstacle courses against the clock. The natural progression of automotive enthusiasm (or addiction) led to MG's, Alfa-Romeo's and finally to actual racing.

Reddy's dedication to racing can be summed up in this vignette: Tom was due to graduate from Franklin Pierce College in 1970. The Sports Car Club of America had a national race scheduled for Pocono International Raceway on the same day. After about 30 seconds reflection Tom picked up the phone and called his parents. The conversation went something like this:

Tom: "Dad, uh would you and Mom mind very much if I uh sort of well you know skipped graduation here? You see there's this race and I want to go."

Reddy Sr.: "Do you think you can win?"

Tom: "I wouldn't go if I didn't."

The rest is in the record book. He went. He won. He went on to win five races in his rookie year of competition in the intensely competitive Formula Ford class.

Seven years later Tom Reddy is an acknowledged master of Formula Ford, Formula Vee and Super Vee, Formula B and endurance racing. Driving a Mazda, Reddy won his class at the 12 Hours of Sebring and the 24 Hours of Daytona two years in a row.

## MOTOR SPORTS SPECTRUM

Vince Coons



Reddy has also competed in the grueling Mexican 1000 off-road race held in Baja, Calif. He holds nine lap records and has numerous victories and pole positions to his credit. His talent was recognized when he was selected as one of the five-man American team to be sent to Europe to challenge the best of the European teams. Business commitments have kept Tom from racing for the past year but he has been honing his skills testing an experimental race car for a well-known manufacturer.

The 30-year-old bachelor, who is presently commuting from his home Mahopac, will soon be a resident of the Kingston area and has indicated that when he's settled, there just might be a race car emerging from the shop at Tom Reddy Toyota. Remember, you read it first in Spectrum.

\*\*\*

ABC-TV has been running an excellent series of half-hour programs called "The Racers." Hosted by Indianapolis winner Johnny Rutherford, the shows take you inside a day in the life of various types of racers. "The Racers" is

excellently done, informative and entertaining. The show usually airs on Sunday afternoon, but check your TV listings to be sure.

\*\*\*

The only northern appearance of the NASCAR Grand National cars and drivers takes place at the Coca-Cola 500 at Pocono International Raceway next Sunday. NASCAR Grand National is perhaps the most thrilling spectacle in all racing. Chevys, Dodges and Mercurys driven by the legendary Richard Petty, David Pearson and Cale Yarborough wheel-to-wheel and nose-to-tail at speeds approaching 200 mph provide non-stop excitement. There's plenty of action in the pits, too, as these cars have to make several stops during the course of a 500-mile race. The Coca-Cola 500 is well worth seeing. Tickets are available through Ticketron. Call the raceway for more information.

The Coca-Cola 500 should see the first appearance of Poughkeepsie's Jocko Maggiasco and his brand new AMC Matador. Jocko has been working on the car day and night to ready it for his first attempt at Grand National racing and based upon past experience the car will look great and run even better. Watch for Jocko at Pocono.

\*\*\*

The dirt track event of the summer is scheduled for Wednesday night, Aug. 3, at Orange County Fair Speedway. That's when the top modifieds compete in the 100-lap Schaeffer Qualifier. This race is big in both points and money as well as a shot at all the marbles in the October classic at the state fairgrounds in Syracuse. The best of the best, Balough, Bottcher, Brightbill, Retimann, Horton, Van Horn, will all be at Orange County for this one. Get there early.

\*\*\*

The first of a series of no-holds-barred, open-competition races for modified and sportsman cars will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at Albany-Saratoga Speedway in Malta. According to C. J. Richards, director of racing at Albany-Saratoga, the race will feature 50-lap events for unlimited modifieds and sportsmen, paying \$1,200 to win.







# National Seniors, Jaycee Juniors Win Girls Tournaments

KINGSTON—Kingston National captured the senior girls championship and Jaycees won the junior girls title as the District 16 Little League wound up its girls all-star softball tournament this weekend.

The senior champs bombed Ulster, 10-0, in the title game Friday at the Jaycees field, and the Jaycees used a three-run sixth inning to edge Kingston American, 6-5, for the junior crown Saturday at the Kingston National field.

Judy Prosser tossed a seven-hitter, walked one and struck out one pitching the National team to the senior title. Her teammates supported her with 15 hits, including three by Arlene Peoples and two each by Terri Bell, Tanya North, Kathy Howard and Rosser. A three-run first and four-run second helped the National team breeze to victory.

The National nine reached the finals with earlier victories over Kingston Americans, 3-2, and 21-1 over Rondout Valley, yielding just one earned run in all three games. Ulster downed Jaycees, 10-8, and edged Esopus, 13-12 in earlier games.

Roni Leonardo was the winning pitcher for Jaycees in the junior contest, fanning four, allowing three bases on balls and seven hits. Sara Sellers of the victorious team had the game's only extra base hit, a

double.

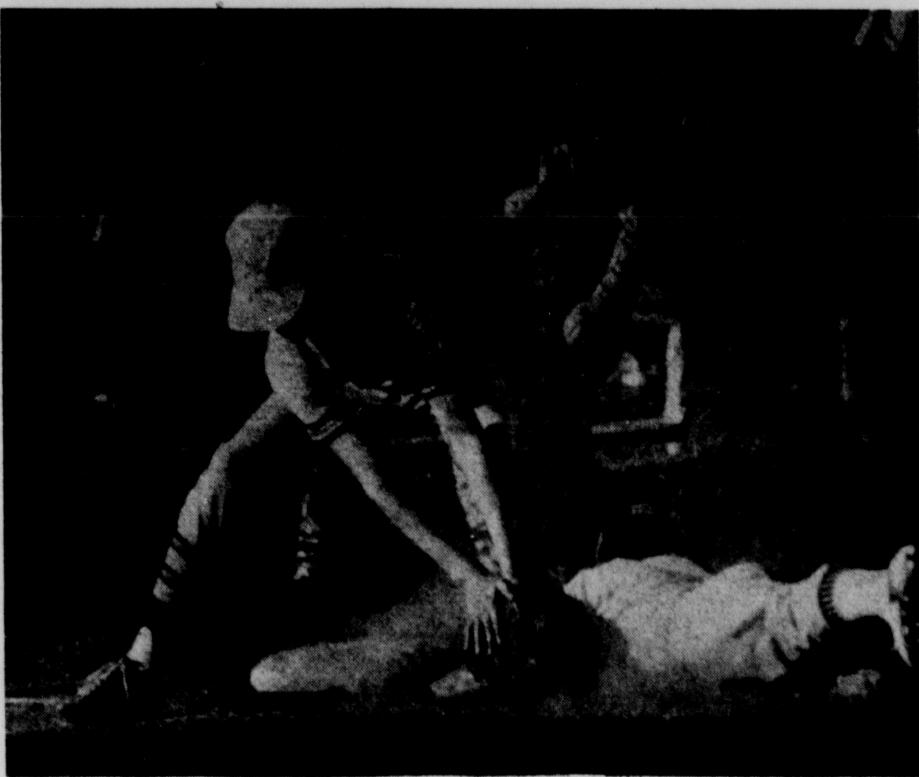
The Jaycees won earlier games over Hurley, 10-9, and over Ulster, 25-9. The Kingston Americans had a bye in the first round, then topped Esopus, 8-5, in the semifinal round.

The Senior champs will host the District 17 representatives Wednesday at 6 p.m. The Junior titlists will also be at home to the District 17 champs, that game Tuesday at 6 p.m.

The boxes:

JUNIOR GIRLS		
JAYCEES (4)	AMERICAN (5)	
Bentley, 2b	3 0 0 Sullivan, rf	3 0 0
VKleec, 3b	4 1 2 McGowan, ss	3 2 1
Walker, cf	3 0 1 V. Wagner, 2b	2 1 1
Schulte, rf	3 0 0 Kithcart, cf	3 0 2
Hoffman, lb	3 1 0 Misasi, p	3 0 2
McDermitt, lf	3 0 0 Whitaker, c	3 0 2
Leonardo, p	3 2 3 Hines, lf	2 0 0
Northrup, c	3 0 0 Gallo, sf	2 0 0
Sellers, ss	3 1 1 Tremper, 3b	3 1 1
Burns, sf	3 0 0 Secreto, lb	3 0 1
Springer, sf	1 1 1 Trwiler, lf	1 0 0
Totals	30 6 8 Totals	27 5 7
Jaycees	001 202-4	
American	103 100-5	
WP—Leonardo, LP—Misasi	RBI—	
Van Kleeck, Leonardo, Sellers, Springer,	Kithcart, Misasi, Whitaker, 2B—Sellers,	
BB—Leonardo 3, Misasi 2, SO—	Leonardo 4, Misasi 2.	

SENIOR GIRLS		
ULSTER (8)	KING, NAT'L (10)	
Fusano, p	3 0 0 TeNorth, c	5 0 1
DeCico, 2b	3 0 1 Brooks, cf	5 1 0
Olsen, cf	3 0 1 Bell, ss	4 2 2
Fleck, lf	3 0 1 TeNorth, 2b	4 2 2
Highting, c	3 0 1 Howard, lf	4 3 2
SDeCico, ss	3 0 1 Scherer, 3b	3 0 1
L'iano, 3b	3 0 1 Hamilton, rf	0 0 0
RTiano, lb	3 0 1 Apple, lb	1 1 0
Middough, rf	4 0 1	
Prosser, p	4 0 2	
Gligh, 2b	1 1 1	
Totals	27 0 7 Totals	37 10 5
King, Nat'l	000 000-1	
Ulster	340 102 x-10	
WP—Prosser, LP—Fusano, RBI—	Tanya North 2, Howard 2, Scherer 2,	
Peoples, Gallagher, Prosser 2B—Bell 2,	Tanya North, Lori DeCico, Fleck.	



Esopus' Tony Amato slides safely into third



Nats' Scott Williams takes throw too late to get John DiMuccio

## Americans, Nationals Advance to Title Game

KINGSTON—The Kingston National and Kingston American all-star boys baseball teams advanced to the District 16 Little League championship game Friday as the Nationals eliminated defending champion Esopus, 9-6, and the Americans crushed Ellenville, 21-2.

The championship game will take place at 6 p.m. Monday at the Esopus field in Port Ewen.

The Nationals rallied for seven runs in the fourth inning withstood a one-run rally by Esopus in the fifth, and won out over the 1976 champs.

Mike Rundle checked Esopus on seven hits, and although both teams had two homers and one double, the Nationals got better use of the long ball.

Don Vandemark and Scott Williams homered for the Nationals, while Daryl Wolf and John DiMuccio hit round-trippers for Esopus. Esopus hurler Anthony Heins also allowed just seven hits and fanned eight.

The Americans scored runs in five of the six innings they batted, including 12 in the third inning in demolishing Ellenville. Jim Bruck belted a solo homer and Gary Reynolds

had a two-run shot for the victors, while Pablo Castro accounted for all of Ellenville's scoring with a two-run homer

in the third. Winning pitcher Doug Longto whiffed eight, walked only one and scattered four Ellen-

ville hits. Nick Bernardi and Alex Albany contributed two doubles each to the Ameri-

The boxes:

cans' cause, and Reynolds and Mike Naccarato each drove in three runs.

## Free Youth Program

EAST KINGSTON — The Town of Ulster recreation department will hold a free youth program Tuesday from 10:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the East Kingston Pavilion.

Open to all town youth who are junior high school age or younger, events will include crackabout, frisbee, softball, soccer and supervised play.

The purpose is to provide recreation for children outside the Chambers School area where the summer rec program is held.

ESOPUS (6)		
Bishop, ss	4 0 0 Vandmrk, lb	4 2 2
Amato, p	2 2 1 Kswlki, rf	3 1 1
Tarnger, lf	3 1 1 Williams, ss	4 1 2
Heins, 3b	3 1 0 Rundle, p	2 1 0
Wolf, c	2 1 1 Keider, cf	2 1 0
Margner, lf	2 0 0 Ausonio, 2b	2 1 0
DiMuccio, lb	3 1 3 Kovacs, 3b	2 0 1
Peterson, rf	2 0 0 Tedron, lf	1 0 0
VanLoan, 2b	1 0 0 Fautz, c	2 1 0
Albmont, cf	1 0 0 Harder, lf	1 0 0
Ham, rf	1 0 1 Castilo, lf	1 1 1
Lane, 2b	1 0 0	
Totals	25 6 7 Totals	24 9 7
Esopus	311 010-4	
King, National	200 70x-9	
WP—Rundle, LP—Heins, RBI—T. Aur-	inger, Wolf, DiMuccio 2, Vandemark 2,	
Williams 2, Kovacs 2, 2B—T. Auringer,	Vandemark, HR—Wolf, DiMuccio, Van-	
dermark, Williams.		

## Bitterness Reigns Over LL Ruling

By SID LEAVITT  
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — Controversy is still seething over an unheralded Little League rule that caused two girls to be tossed out of last week's District 16 Senior Girls all-star tournament, and fingers of accusation are pointing in all directions.

The only thing everyone seems to agree on is that two girls wound up being hurt when the rule was invoked after the tournament had begun.

Most agree that the tournament won't be replayed. What isn't clear is whether the rule, prohibiting Little Leaguers from taking part in other organized softball or baseball, was invoked after an official protest, and, if so, who made that protest.

The two girls lost their places in the all-star tournament because they had played in a July 9 women's charity softball game to benefit the Town of Ulster Little League.

At least two other Little Leaguers were in that charity game as pickup players, but they weren't affected by the rule because their all-star teams already had lost in the District 16 tournament by the time the rule was invoked this past Wednesday night.

Sources among the two leagues who lost tournament players, Ulster and Esopus, laid the blame for the last-minute rule invocation on the league whose all-stars wound up winning the Senior Girls tournament, Kingston National.

Joyce Bossong, Esopus all-star manager, pointed a finger at Don Kiernan, husband of the winning team's manager and a manager himself of the Pirates during the National's regular season.

"Instead of going to each manager and making them aware there might be a problem because of the charity game, he saved it until the tournament," an angry Bossong said.

"I never put a protest in. I never questioned any of the kids," said Kiernan, a veteran Kingston recreation commissioner who felt he had been unfairly accused in rumors that had "gotten all blown out of hand."

Kiernan conceded that Kingston National officials, including President Ron Diers, checked with Little League national headquarters in Williamsport, Pa., about the rule earlier this month, but the question then was whether National players could take part in the city-run softball program, Kiernan said.

Dolores Maisch, an Ulster parent, indicted the entire Kingston National officialdom, claiming they knew in advance about the ineligible players "but were holding it under their hat until they could use it."

But Mrs. Maisch brought another person into the ring of blame — another Ulster mother who, according to Mrs. Maisch, blew the whistle on the kids after she had gotten into an argument with Mrs. Maisch's son, Kirk, following a regular-season game that he had umpired.

Both Esopus and Ulster contingents met with Judge Hubert Richter, district commissioner, after Wednesday night's Esopus-Ulster semifinal game to protest that one girl had been ruled ineligible from each team, only a short time before the game began.

Apparently, word about the rule — a rule that most district coaches weren't familiar with — had spread by the grapevine until the Esopus and Ulster all-star managers were advised that "it would be better" for them not to let the two girls play.

Richter told the protest groups that nothing could be done about the ineligible players: "There was no question about it (the rule)," he told the Freeman later.

Richter confirmed the rule and its application with Williamsport officials and found the players were indeed ineligible, he said.

Bossong blamed Richter for not taking some kind of action: "I've had it with Richter," she said.

She wanted to make it clear that the girls had been benched because of a little-noticed rule about participating in other organized play, not for any of the other reasons — some of them "pretty dirty" — that she said she heard in the rumor mill.

One of the girls knew the night before the game that she wouldn't be allowed to play. The other girl didn't find out she was out of the game until only minutes before the contest was to start.

"She was demolished," Bossong said. "She couldn't even sit in the stands after the game started."

Bossong said she and many other adults would like to see the tournament replayed: "Deep down inside, we'd do anything to do this whole thing over again."

"But I don't think they'll do it," she said.

Mrs. Maisch doubted the tournament would be replayed, and she doubted it would make any difference, anyway.

The first tournament was marred by "dirty politics," she said. "I feel badly that the children had to be hurt."

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650-16	28.76	2.70
750-16	36.72	3.44

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A78-13	16.50	1.72
B78-13	18.50	1.82
C78-14	20.50	2.01
E78-14	21.00	2.23
F78-14	22.00	2.37
G78-14	24.00	2.53
5-60-15	20.50	1.77
G78-15	24.00	2.59
H78-15	26.00	2.79

Guardman Radial Blackwall	Sears Low Regular Price	Plus F.E.T.
AR78-13	\$34	1.84
BR78-13	\$36	2.00
DR78-14	\$36	2.27
ER78-14	\$37	2.41
FR78-14	\$41	2.54
GR78-14	\$43	2.69
GR78-15	\$44	2.79
HR78-15	\$47	2.96
GR78-15	\$49	3.28

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E78-14	\$30	<b>25.50</b>	2.23
F78-14	\$31	<b>26.35</b>	2.37
G78-14	\$32	<b>27.20</b>	2.53
G78-15	\$36	<b>30.60</b>	2.59
H78-15	\$38	<b>32.30</b>	2.79

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## Horseman's Show Set

NEW PALTZ — Thirty classes of English and western competition will be held Aug. 7 at the Ulster County Horsemen's Advisory Council open horse show at the county fairgrounds in New Paltz, beginning at 8 a.m.

Champion and reserve trophies will be given. Proceeds of the show will go to future horse clinics sponsored by the council. For more information, contact Bernard Carney, Peak Road, Stone Ridge, or Arthur Heidcamp, Box 380, Kingston.

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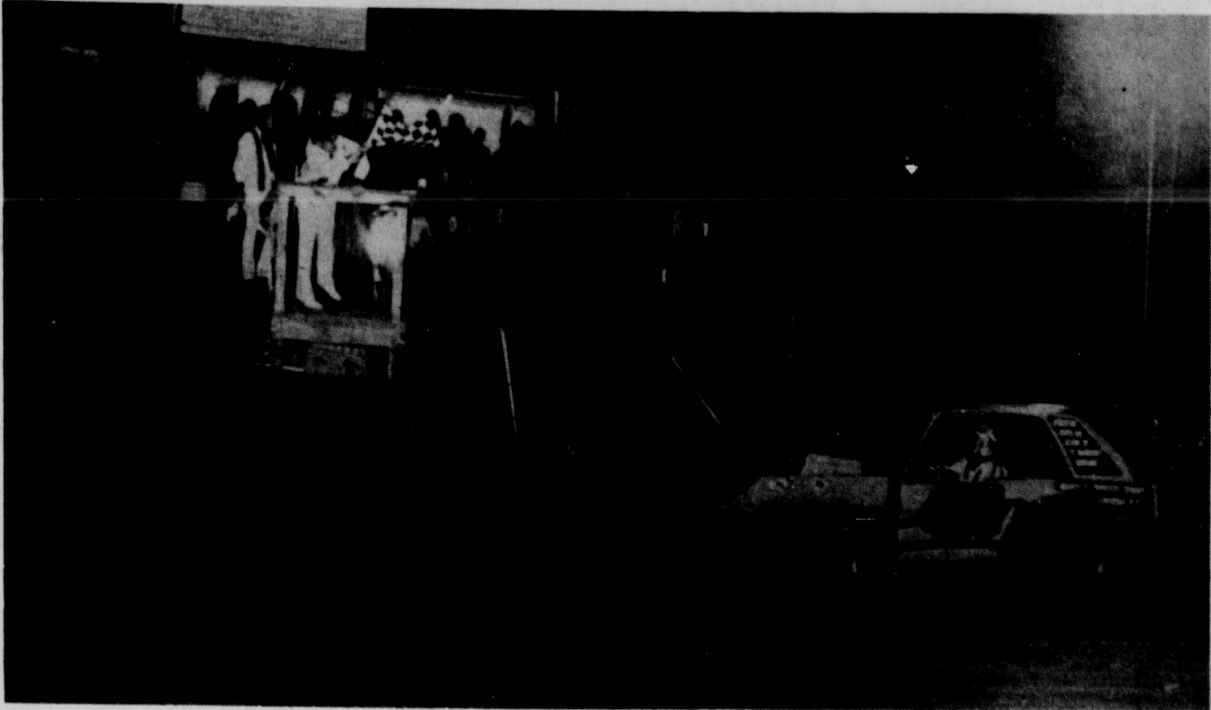
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## CHECKERED FLAG



Rich Ricci of Rosendale gets the checkered flag as he captures the sportsman feature Friday night at Accord Speedway. Ronnie Van Etten was second, Lynn Highhouse third. Late models feature went to Bob Buyl, Jr. Don Stokes was runnerup, Joe Winnie was third.

Speedway photo by Henry Ahlf

## Where Does Atkinson Verdict Leave NFL?

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — What did the decision of a jury to acquit Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll of slander in a \$2-million suit by Oakland defensive back George Atkinson mean to the future of the National Football League? Were the jurors saying they agreed with Noll that Atkinson was part of a "criminal element" in the NFL and were

thereby spurring the league to clean up its act? Or were they recognizing that in the tough world of pro football, both rough play and nasty comments are just "part of the game?" These are just some of the questions being weighed following Friday's verdict acquitting Noll completely. Atkinson had sued Noll for calling him

part of a "criminal element" within the NFL last year after the Atkinson cut down Pittsburgh wide receiver Lynn Swann with a head chop even though Swann was not the receiver on a pass play. "The vindication of Chuck Noll will serve as an impetus to end unnecessary violence in football," said James Martin McGinnis, the at-

torney who represented Noll and the Steelers. "The verdict was good for football. George Atkinson can go back to work, and we wish him the best of luck. Swann, who almost quit football after suffering a concussion from Atkinson's blow to the head, was ecstatic when he heard the verdict.

"It's a victory for football," he said at the Steelers training camp in Latrobe, Pa. "The fact (is) they have set limits to the amount of unnecessary violence that can be done. If George had won it would have been tantamount to saying any defensive back can execute violent acts and then be rewarded with a \$2 million law suit."

Noll showed no concern when word of the verdict caught up with him. He was having dinner at the training table and his only comment was "we're very happy."

One of Atkinson's attorneys, California Assemblyman Willie Brown, was highly critical of the jury.

"The jury has substantially sanctioned Chuck Noll's right to use that term (criminal element) against anyone he deems it appropriate to do so," said Brown. "They should be ashamed of themselves."

While Atkinson remained mum in seclusion, Brown suggested an appeal would be studied.

Mel Blount, a Steeler defensive back, was lumped in with Atkinson as part of a so-called "criminal element" when Noll testified here. Blount has taken exception to his coach's remark and has instituted a slander suit of his own against Noll.

NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle fined Atkinson \$2,000 for unnecessary roughness but did not suspend him. Rozelle appeared as a "live" witness at the trial and said there was no room in football for violence.

## Three Suits on Nets' Move

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Suits have now been filed in three separate courts involving the dispute between the New York Nets and the New York Knicks over the Nets' proposed move from Long Island to New Jersey.

Testimony began Friday in Manhattan's U.S. District Court with Knicks President Michael Burke claiming a 1976 merger agreement between the National Basketball Association and the now defunct American Basketball Association prohibits such a move.

The disputed agreement was signed by Judge Robert Carter, who is hearing the non-jury trial of the case.

Meanwhile, in Newark, N.J., Deputy State Attorney General Alfred Luciana filed suit in U.S. District Court seeking to invalidate the agreement on the grounds that it violated federal and state antitrust laws.

At the same time, a suit against the Nets by the defunct Spirits of St. Louis basketball team of the old ABA was moved from State Supreme Court in Mineola, L.I., to the U.S. District Court in Westbury, L.I. The owners of the Spirits claim they should have first rights to putting a team in New Jersey.

Burke said the \$4 million indemnification

agreement in connection with the merger prohibits the switch from Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale, L.I., to the Hackensack Meadowlands Sports Complex in East Rutherford, N.J., without his permission—which, he said, has not been given.

The Nets claim they have a right to move under the terms of the agreement.

The disputed clause was submitted to Carter as evidence and it reads:

"The Nets shall have the right, without further approval of the Center (Madison Square Garden Center, the Knicks' owner) to play their home games in any location within the Nets' home territory in New York other than the Counties of New York, Bronx, Queens, Kings and Westchester or at any location in the State of New Jersey."

The Nets introduced four documents as exhibits and rested their case without calling a witness. The trial is expected to continue into next week.

The Nets have agreed in principle to play in the new Rutgers arena in Piscataway, N.J., until an arena is built for them at the Meadowlands sports complex, probably by 1979.

## Enterprise Shapes Up as Boat to Beat

**NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)** — Lowell North's Enterprise showed it's the 12-meter boat to beat in light winds by sweeping two victories Saturday from 1974 America's Cup winner Courageous.

In the first race, Enterprise neared the finish line far ahead of Ted Turner's Courageous. But, in an unusual move, North sailed parallel to the finish line in an attempt to block Turner and only officially finished seven seconds ahead.

The second race was shortened from six legs to three. With winds at only seven knots, North cruised in ahead of Turner by 1 minute and 36 seconds. Enterprise led all the way.

Observers shook their heads in disbelief when the 12-meter Mariner appeared out of nowhere and sailed in front of the two contenders in the first race.

Mariner was an unsuccessful contender to defend the Cup during the 1974 competition. But her red hull hadn't been seen around Newport until she appeared on Rhode Island

Sound in the middle of the day's first race.

Speculation had it that Mariner had returned to serve as a trial horse for Enterprise. Asked if the theory was true, one of North's crew members shouted, "Not if we can help it."

Enterprise's two victories gave her record the boost it

needed if North expects to catch up with Turner. Enterprise now has 10 wins and 11 losses. Courageous is 12-6, while the third American boat, Ted Hood's Independence, is 5-11.

Courageous and Independence race Sunday, while Enterprise has the day off.

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## Forego Second in Brooklyn Handicap

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Forego, the people's choice, disappointed his fans for the second straight time as the big brown gelding failed to make his stretch run count in the \$100,000-added Brooklyn Handicap at Belmont Park Saturday, finishing second behind Great Contractor.

The crowd of 31,167 had sent the 7-year-old son of Forli off as the favorite for the 25th consecutive time, hoping Forego would become the first horse in thoroughbred racing history to win the Brooklyn four consecutive years.

But it didn't look like any race Forego had run recently, and not just because he lost.

Instead of running off the pace and coming on with a stretch drive, Forego went to the lead in the backstretch, and then briefly faded as they went around the far turn. When Great Contractor zipped off along the rail as they headed into the stretch, Forego, carrying a staggering 137 pounds, gamely tried to rally but resembled a salmon struggling upstream and finished 11 lengths back.

"I went to the front because there was no real pace in the race, and he was running on his own," said jockey Willie Shoemaker. "He broke well for me, but was a little rank at the start. The winner made a move on the turn and just went by me."

Great Contractor, with Angel Cordero, Jr. aboard, returned \$19.00, \$5.60 and \$4.60, with Forego paying \$3.00 and \$2.40 for place. American History, who finished third a neck behind Forego, paid \$9.20.

The mile-and-a-half race was run in 2:26 1-5 with fractions of: 24 1-5; 49; 1:12 4-5; and 2:02 3-5.

It was the first time the Brooklyn was run at a mile and a half, having been a mile and a quarter in previous years. No thoroughbred in modern racing history has ever toted 137 pounds as Forego did to win a mile and a half race. Forego, along with Kelso, Tom Fool and Discovery logged 136 pounds to win the Brooklyn in previous years.

Great Contractor, trained by Roger Laurin, had not won a race this year. However, the 4-year-old chestnut won the Lawrence Realization and the Jockey Club Gold Cup in 1976. Both those races were at a mile and a half, making Great Contractor one of the few horses in Saturday's race to have won at that distance. The win raised Great Contractor's earnings to \$424,810.

"He broke okay, but going into the first turn we got blocked," said Cordero. "It was tight into the backstretch, but from the five-eighths pole, I was able to hold inside and save ground and pick up horses on the turn."

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7.00-16	6	\$50	3.00
7.50-16	8	\$59	3.68
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6.70-15	6	\$50	2.73
7.00-15	6	\$56	3.02

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## An Easy Evening For 'C' Leaders

KINGSTON — Leahy Funeral Home and the Anchorage kept pace in the City Men's C Division race as each scored one-sided victories, Anchorage by a 23-7 count over Perry's, Leahy by a 16-2 margin over Chidsey-DeForest.

John Vogt drove in six runs with a triple and a homer to spark Anchorage. Leahy got six RBI from Mike Sass and five from Pete Letus to rout C-D.

Elsewhere, Joel Tomson cracked a grand slam homer and a triple good for six runs as Boyle's AC stopped Century Buick, 16-9; Mike Kiernan delivered six runs for the American Legion as it clobbered the Chiefs, 20-7; and Denny Elmendorf singled twice, doubled and homered in Elmendorf's 16-3 win over Doc "N" Company.

The summaries:

CITY MEN STANDINGS	
A Division	
Magoo's	10-2
A & W	9-3
Leonard's	9-3
Greenhill	8-4
Jets	8-4
Vineyard	7-5
Pier Seven (Beesmer)	3-9
Evergreen	3-9
Kessman's	2-6
Wayside	2-6
B Division	
H & M TV	10-2
Pier Seven (Colao)	9-3
Chic's	8-4
Mathoney's Clovers	7-5
Eddie's Construction	7-5
Arrie's	7-5
Tap A Keg	3-9
Nagasaki	3-9
Terri's Deli	3-9
Esposito's	2-10
C Division	
Leahy Funeral Home	10-1
Anchorage	10-1
American Legion	7-3
Chidsey-DeForest	7-3
Boyle's A.C.	6-5
Elmendorf's	6-5
Century Buick	4-7
Perry's	4-7
Chiefs	2-9
Doc N Comp	1-10
D Division	
Children's Home	7-1
Gory Clinton	5-2
The Office	5-3
Amato's	5-3
Smith Parish	4-3
Rolling Acres	4-3
1's Deli	3-3
Magoo's II	3-3
Tony's Hot Weiners	3-3
Pier Seven Rams	1-6
Polacco's	1-6
E Division	
Lalima's	8-3
Hoe Bowl	8-3
Yacht Club	7-4
Rondout National	7-4
Bankers Sunco	6-5
Columbia Trust	6-5
Dedrick's	5-4
White Eagle	5-4
Mcabe Plumbing	4-7
Elmendorf Hospital	4-7
Mahoney's Pub	2-9
Callahan's	2-9

TOWN OF ULSTER	
Amory	122 101 0-7
KPFFA	840 231 x-18
WP: Jim Lott, LP: Jay Hogan	
K - Mike Sass, two singles, triple, homer; Jud Hornbeck, homer; Bill Loeffler, homer.	
Frank Dart, homer, double; Jim Folwell, triple; Lou Eccleston, double.	
C - John Dawson, triple; Dennis Leone, Jeff Cammans John Kerbert, doubles.	
Leahy's Funeral Home	545 2-16
Chidsey DeForest	002 0-2
WP: Harry Letus, LP: Dennis Crowell	
L - Dan Sass, two singles, double; Mike Sass, two singles, double, six RBI; Pete Letus, two singles, homer, five RBI; C - Steve Schabot, double.	
D Division	
Children's Home	7-1
Gory Clinton	5-2
The Office	5-3
Amato's	5-3
Smith Parish	4-3
Rolling Acres	4-3
1's Deli	3-3
Magoo's II	3-3
Tony's Hot Weiners	3-3
Pier Seven Rams	1-6
Polacco's	1-6
E Division	
Lalima's	8-3
Hoe Bowl	8-3
Yacht Club	7-4
Rondout National	7-4
Bankers Sunco	6-5
Columbia Trust	6-5
Dedrick's	5-4
White Eagle	5-4
Mcabe Plumbing	4-7
Elmendorf Hospital	4-7
Mahoney's Pub	2-9
Callahan's	2-9

CITY MEN	
B Division	
Anchorage	50(12) 6-23
Perry's	204 1-7
WP: Bob Sackler, LP: Clem Woodworth	
Jay Bertha, two doubles; John Vogt, homer, triple, six RBI; Bill Sackler, triple.	
P - Bob Schupp, double; Ernie Polacco Jr., Charlie Cecelia, triples.	
Elmendorf's	943 313 2-16
Doc N Comp	101 000 1-3
WP: Wayne Elmendorf, LP: John Yanotti	

## Msgr. Daley Golf Tourney

SAUGERTIES — The fifth annual Msgr. Daley Golf Tournament, sponsored by Saugerties Council Knights of Columbus, will be played next Sunday at Sawyercrest Country Club.

Proceeds from the tourney benefit the Ulster County retarded children's program.

This year's tournament will be the biggest ever, Chairman Steve Golnek said, with area merchants contributing prizes

for all categories — low gross, low net, Calloway system and many specialties.

The day-long event begins at 7 a.m. with a continental breakfast. A fried chicken lunch will be served at noon, with beverages available through the day. Prizes will be awarded at a dinner-dance at Sawyercrest Restaurant.

Applications are available through the K of C home.

## Sea Raiders Sink Hurley

RED HOOK — Hurley's entry into the Bi-Valley Swim League ran into choppy water as they fell to the Red Hook Sea Raiders, 255-231.

The Raiders went ahead 63-36 after the freestyle events and never lost the lead. Hurley made up points in the butterfly, breaststroke and individual medley events, but Red Hook took the backstroke series and swept four of six relay races.

Hurley's Bob Darling posted a triple win in the free, fly and IM. Mermaids Theresa Darling, Jackie Hicky and Donna Shook all had double wins for Hurley.

Denise Zimmerman and four Sea Raider mermen — Bruce Schreiber, Doug Theberge, Mark Schreiber and Bill Hladik — had double victories for Red Hook.

Sea Raider boys won 16 of 24 events, while Hurley girls won 17 of 24.

Mike Mueller broke Red Hook's 18 and under boys 100-yard freestyle record with a 55.5. Eight-year-old Bruce Schreiber set a team 25-yard butterfly record with 19.6. And a new Raider 100-yard relay record was set by Kathy Durst, Bruce Schreiber, Mark Flynn and Alison Spallina at 1:15.7.

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## Nationals Head for State BR Tourney

KINGSTON — The Kingston Nationals, a team of 13-year-old all-stars from Junior Babe Ruth League, leave for North Tonawanda later this week to compete in the New York State tournament.

The Nationals qualified by winning the District One tournament last week at Beacon. It was the second year in a row a Kingston National squad has made it to the state event.

The District One showdown originally included five teams, but the Poughkeepsie club dropped out of the competition.

The Nationals combined accurate pitching and strong defense to win the crown. Kingston Americans were eliminated by Beacon and Rondout Valley. Rondout Valley was KO'd by the Nationals and Beacon.

A 9-8 win over Rondout opened the tourney for the

Nationals. Kingston rallied from a 7-0 deficit, wrapping up the game with a four-run sixth inning. Tony Tiano was the winning pitcher, Brian Lawrence the loser.

Beacon then ripped the Nationals 12-1 with Kingston managing just two hits in six innings. But the locals bounced back to trip Rondout, 10-0, on Dave Dahl's five-inning one-hitter and Bob Blaha's three hits and three RBI. An 18-3 rout of Beacon, highlighted by a 13-run second inning, put the Nationals in the finals where they again beat Beacon, this time 15-8, and this time with 14 runs in the second. Mike Ferraro drove in five runs in the clincher and Don Shultis rapped three hits.

The state tournament begins Saturday at 3 p.m. Eight districts will be represented.

The Nationals are managed by Stan Tentnowski and coached by Jim Ferraro, Dave Shultis and Bill Szymanski.

## Taylor Leads Junior Tennis Champs

KINGSTON — Scott Taylor captured the boys 18 and under crown in the Ulster County Junior tennis tournament by downing Matt Klein, 6-3, 7-5.

Klein eliminated Marc Desy, 6-0, 6-0, and outlasted

Pete Rose, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1, to gain the finals. Taylor knocked off Dave Jordan, 1-6, 6-4, 6-1, and Paul Lyle, the latter also in three sets.

Action is concluded in all but three brackets of the tourney. Scheduled to be com-

pleted are the girls 18 and under singles and doubles and the boys 15 and under doubles.

Here are summaries of the remaining classes:

**Boys 12 and under singles** — Billy Riester defeated Steve Monti, 6-1, 6-2. Riester beat

Sparky Lyle and David Basco to reach the finals. Monti topped Mark Goodrich and Anders Vestegaard.

**Girls 12 and under singles** — Laurinda MacKinnon defeated Regina Spratt, 6-1, 6-4. Spratt beat Desiree Leemets and Chris Olsen to reach the finals. MacKinnon took Donna Monti and Allison Ingalsbe.

**Boys 12 and under doubles** — Billy Riester and Kirk Lussier defeated Todd Jordan and Anders Vestegaard, 6-1, 6-1. The winners had a first round bye, then beat Bob Schmidt and John Helbook. Jordan and Westgaard downed Sparky Lyle and Paul Houghtaling, then Eric Kullegger and John Spratt.

**Boys 15 and under singles** — Pete Smith beat Steve Golden, 6-2, 7-5. Smith advanced past Jim Turnbull and John Riester. Golden defeated Stu Parker and Pete Ambrose.

**Girls 15 and under singles** — Julie Grayson defeated Diane Pinto, 6-3, 6-2, for the title. Grayson beat Kathy Pinanidia and Patty Riester to advance. Pinto took Kate Vestergaard and Liz Rose.

## Mid-Hudson Senior Soccer

MID-HUDSON SOCCER ASSN. Senior Division

Team	W-L-T-P
Saugerties	5-0-1-11
Gumenny	5-0-1-11
Pittsfield	6-2-0-8
Catskill	3-2-1-7
Fuzzbardi	3-2-1-7
Kingston SC	2-3-1-5
Ronan Dutchmen	2-3-0-4
32 Lunch	2-4-0-4
Valley Oil	2-4-0-4
Cairo SC	1-4-0-2
River Valley	0-6-0-0

Results
Gumenny 1, Whale City 0
Dutchmen 6, River Valley 0
Saugerties 3, Pittsfield 0
Fuzzbardi 1, Catskill 1
Kingston SC 4, Valley Oil 0
Cairo SC vs. 32 Lunch, postponed

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

## Mid-Hudson Junior Soccer

## Jordan Scores 4 To Create Tie

KINGSTON — Robert Jordan scored two goals Saturday to lead Kingston Chrysler-Plymouth to a 3-1 victory over Potter Brothers and into a first-place tie with Rhinebeck Sportsmen in the under-16 division of the Mid-Hudson Soccer Association.

The top two teams are tied with 4-1-0 records, with eight points each.

In what is believed to be the first soccer game ever in Woodstock, Boiceville Inn won its first game, 2-1, Saturday over the Mid-Hudson Cosmos in an under-11 game at Andy Lee Field.

The summaries:

**UNDER 11—Kingston** Kingston Travel 1, Snowflake 1  
KT—Greg Amato 10:30  
SS—John Vincent (Joe Lussier) 23:30

**Boiceville Inn 2, Cosmos 1**  
BI—Ray Tellefson 1:00, Richard Conte 3:00  
C—Erik Cohen 46:00

**UNDER 14** Sportsmen & Brumun Motors 0  
No details reported.

**UNDER 18** Dawkins Ins. won by forfeit over Chick Dalton Memorial

**UNDER 16** Chrysler-Plymouth 3, Potter Bros. 1  
KCP—Robert Jordan (Larry Danner) 18:34; Larry Freeman (Vincent Molinaro) 28:49; Jordan 58:24  
PB—Ron Conti 50:48

**MID-HUDSON SOCCER ASSN. Junior Division** Rhinebeck Division

Team	W-L-T-P
Beekman Arms	6-0-1-11
Little Indians	1-2-2-4
Braves	1-2-1-3
Rowdies	0-4-1-1

**Kingston Division** Kingston Travel 5-0-1-11  
Rhinebeck Electric 3-2-0-4  
Snowflake Ski Shop 2-2-1-5  
M-H Cosmos 1-4-0-2  
Rhinebeck Inn 1-4-0-2

**Rescheduled Games** Cosmos at Snowflake, Wed., Aug. 3, 5:30 p.m.  
Snowflake at Glenn Electric, Wed., Aug. 10, 6:30 p.m.

**UNDER 14** Goodwill Travel 4-0-1-9  
Rhinebeck Strikers 4-1-0-8  
Port Ewen A.A. 3-2-0-4  
Rhinebeck Apollos 2-2-1-5  
Rhinebeck Big Red 1-2-2-4  
Kingston SC 0-4-0-0

Rescheduled Games	
Big Red at Strikers, to be announced	
Goodwill at Port Ewen A.A., Wed., July 27, 6:30 p.m.	
Strikers at Apollos, Tuesday, Aug. 9, 6 p.m.	
UNDER 16	
Rhinebeck Sportsmen	4-1-0-8
Kingston Chrysler Plymouth	4-1-0-8
Potter Bros.	2-4-0-4
Brumun Motors	1-5-0-2
UNDER 18	
Dawkins Ins.	5-0-1-11
Hanstein, B & L	2-2-2-4
Rhinebeck Rotary	1-2-2-4
Dalton Memorial	0-2-2-2

## Apples Bitten By Lobsters

NEW YORK (UPI) — Martina Navratilova beat Wimbledon champion Virginia Wade, 6-1, to lead the Boston Lobsters to a 24-21 victory Friday night over the New York Apples in World Team Tennis play.

The Eastern Division leading Lobsters were down 16-12 at the intermission after losing two of the first three sets but rallied behind Navratilova and Greer Stevens.

In mixed doubles, Stevens and Mike Estep beat the league's top team, Billie Jean King and Ray Ruffels, 6-4.

## Zena Outswims Ridgelawn

ZENA — Zena defeated Ridgelawn, 249½-99½ in a swimming meet. Annette Mason was a triple winner with two pool records to lead the victors.

Lisa Eschmann and Corina Haberland won two apiece.

For Ridgelawn, Tim Ganya and Jim Gerard were triple winners.

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G78-14	\$36.95	\$2.58
H78-14	\$40.95	\$2.80
E78-15	\$35.95	\$2.36
F78-15	\$36.95	\$2.52
G78-15	\$37.95	\$2.65
H78-15	\$40.95	\$2.88
J78-15	\$41.95	\$3.03
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E78-14	\$24.95	\$2.23
F78-14	\$26.95	\$2.37
G78-14	\$27.95	\$2.53
H78-14	\$29.95	\$2.73
G78-15	\$28.95	\$2.59
H78-15	\$30.95	\$2.79

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SIZE	VALUE PRICE	F.E.T.
155R-13	\$34.95	\$1.67
165R-13	\$37.95	\$1.81
175R-13	\$41.95	\$1.95
165R-14	\$40.95	\$1.89
175R-14	\$41.95	\$2.09
185R-14	\$43.95	\$2.31
195R-14	\$46.95	\$2.60
155R-15	\$40.95	\$1.82
165R-15	\$43.95	\$2.03

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## Business News Today

### August Is Entertainment At the Kingston Plaza

KINGSTON — If you are looking for entertainment during August the Kingston Plaza is the place to look for it. All entertainment is free.

The singing group NRBQ will start off the month on Aug. 3, at 7 p. m. This is a local group who made the big time. They have several records on the market including "All Hopped Up."

Aug. 11, 12, and 13 are the days set aside for Back to School Activities. On Aug. 11, a day of Children's theatre is lined up. The Coleman Theatre Group will perform excerpts from their production of OLIVER. At 11 a. m. The Taconic Theatre Group will perform ALICE IN WONDERLAND at 1 p. m. The Art Community Group will have two half-hour shows of juggling, acrobatics, tap dancing, some modern dance and a sing-along with a guitarist.

On Aug. 12, the ACE Professional Frisbee Team will demonstrate this art at 10 a. m., 12 noon, 2 p. m. and 4 p. m. There will also be a frisbee throwing contest after the ACES perform.

Free frisbees will be handed out.

Also on Aug. 12 in the evening will be the annual Battle

of the Bands. This will commence at 5:30 p. m. and continue until all participating groups perform. Any local group of non-professional status up through high school age is welcome to participate.

All groups should register before the event at the Plaza. The winning group will receive \$100.

On Saturday, Aug. 13, the Plaza has been chosen as a sponsor for the National Talent Search PAM awards. Area talent will compete for a place in the PAM awards in New York City at 10 p. m. There will be three runner ups and they will receive gift certificates to the Plaza. Entrants must find a Plaza store as sponsors.

On Friday, Aug. 19, from 7-9 p. m. the True Dixieland Band will play. This event is co-sponsored by the Music Performance Trust Fund, Local 215, and the Plaza Merchants.

On Aug. 24 from 7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. Nicky Seeger, son of Pete Seeger, will play American Folk Music.

On Aug. 31 from 7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. the Hudson Valley Brass Quintet will perform a full program of selections from Dufay, Bach, Brahms and some contemporary pieces.

All these events are free to the public and the Plaza Merchants are hoping for a large turnout.

"This is our way of showing appreciation for your shopping at the Kingston Plaza stores," a Plaza spokesman said.

All events will take place in front of Walgreens Drug.

In case of rain, Britt's Community Room will host the program.



NEW RACKET — Peter Semel and his wife, Ellen, attend to business at the Hot and Cold Running Sports Store in Woodstock. The store stocks tennis racquets, backpacking equipment, English darts, kayaks and cross country skis.

### Farm-Aid Grants Listed for States

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State agencies with new ideas for helping farmers sell food directly to consumers can share in a \$500,000 federal grant, the Agriculture Department said Saturday.

Some states already are actively pushing such programs by helping farmers set up roadside stands, pick-your-own operations, and farmers' markets in inner city and suburban areas. California has a statewide toll-free telephone system for consumers who want to find out where farmers have produce for direct sale.

Now, under a new direct

marketing law, the Agriculture Department says it has \$500,000 available to fund "innovative" new projects of this kind for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30.

Officials said they are inviting state extension services and agriculture departments to submit requests for grants by August 22. Spokesmen said projects will be approved for periods running through Sept. 30, 1978, but funding after Oct. 1 this year will depend on congressional appropriations which have not yet been cleared.

## MONDAY MADNESS at



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### Mammoth Mart Art Show for MD

KINGSTON — Mammoth Mart Department Store on Ulster Avenue Mall will host an amateur art contest for muscular dystrophy Saturday, July 30, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. All area amateur artists are invited to participate in the contest.

First, second and third place winners will receive cash prizes. Art work may be sold. The registration fee for an 8 foot by 4 foot display space is

a \$10 donation. Space is limited. Display areas will be allotted on a first come, first serve, basis.

Registration applications are available at the Mammoth Mart courtesy desk.

Further information may be obtained from Contest Director John Kruppa at Mammoth Mart.

In case of rain, the event will be held Aug. 6.

### Roettger Awarded Hofstra Scholarship

STONE RIDGE — John Roettger of 271 Springtown Road, New Paltz, has been awarded the \$1,000 George T. Baker scholarship from Hofstra University, according to an Ulster County Community College spokesperson.

Roettger, who will transfer to Hofstra in the Fall, attended UCCC this past year. The Baker Scholarship is designed for outstanding transfer students who desire to continue their undergraduate studies in business.

### Secretary: Endangered Species

#### Demand Is Great, Few Enter Field

NEW YORK (UPI) — With unemployment distressingly high it remains an "employers market" but there is one job category where demand so far outstrips available supply as to make it almost an "endangered species."

"The demand is so great and the number of people entering the field so small that statistics project a shortfall of around 3 million secretarial jobs between 1975 and 1985," Mitchell S. Fromstein, president of Manpower, Inc., said in an interview.

While part of the shortage can be traced to the women's movement and resulting disdain for "women's work," much of the blame lies with industry and the common perception of a secretarial position as contrasted to the reality, according to Fromstein.

"While the reality is that a major executive often is easier to replace — and more likely to be fired — than a good secretary, the perception of the job is far from that."

Fromstein said the secretary more often is viewed as the lowest rung on the management ladder, instead of the vital link — or entry position — that it actually is.

"A secretary is in a much better position to learn the workings of a company than, say, a mail room clerk, but the latter often is chosen by an applicant as an entry job," he said.

In order to cope with the ever-increasing amount of paper work and routine office jobs, industry will have to do more to attract young people to the secretarial field, Fromstein said, "beginning at the educational level, where business courses have all but disappeared from high schools."

The job also must be upgraded and industry must take an active part in doing so if it hopes to attract a high caliber of young people, he said.

But there are good secretaries around — like a recently-divorced acquaintance who says, "I like being a secretary. I don't want to be an 'executive assistant,' or help run

the office, I just want to be a secretary. And I'm a good one."

The trouble is, she says, it is more or less of a dead end as far as salary goes, an important factor when "it's the only salary instead of a second salary."

While most entry jobs are low salary, Fromstein said, there should be a better system of identifying secretarial levels that would provide people with very high skills and a great deal of experience with commensurate salaries.

"There are a lot of women out there — women like your acquaintance who like secretarial work, and married women who were skilled secretaries when they were younger and would like to reenter the field."

Fromstein thinks one way that industry could attract many of these skilled secretaries is by offering flexible hours.

"Flexibility in work schedule is what attracts most people to our temporary help agency," he said.

"The flexible work schedule has been used for full-time help, but on a very limited basis nationwide," he said. "Where it has been tried, it's been tremendously successful."

"There is a whole change in attitude that often is mistaken for people wanting to do less work," Fromstein said. "But this is not it at all. The real change is that people want alternatives — in salary, hours and working conditions."

Fromstein said this is "something new and it will have to be dealt with — not only in the secretarial field but throughout industry."

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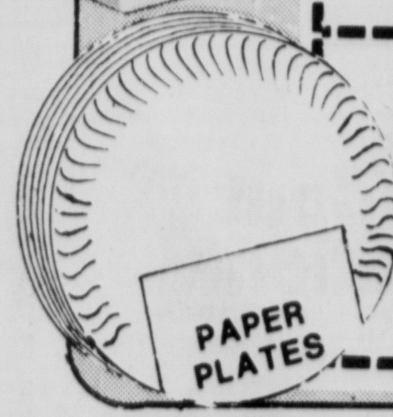
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## LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Fire Commissioners, West Hurley Fire District No. 1, West Hurley, New York solicits bids for the purchase of one (1) new modular van for use as a rescue vehicle for the West Hurley Fire District. Specifications may be obtained from Harold Elliott, Treasurer, West Hurley Fire District, R.D. 1, Box 678-A, Woodstock, New York 12498 or Rosamond B. Walker, Secretary, West Hurley Fire District, Old Route 28, Glenford, New York 12433. The secretary will receive sealed bids at the above address until 7:30 p.m. the 8th day of August, 1977. Bids will be publicly opened August 8, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. at the West Hurley Fire Hall, West Hurley, New York. All bids should be clearly marked, "Rescue Vehicle". The Board of Fire Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids.  
 Dated: July 11, 1977  
 Rosamond B. Walker  
 Secretary  
 West Hurley Fire District No. 1

The Board of Fire Commissioners, West Hurley Fire District No. 1, West Hurley, New York offer for sale one (1) 1962 International Carry-All "as is". Vehicle may be inspected by contacting Fred Myers, Wall Street, West Hurley, New York. Sealed bids are to be received by Rosamond B. Walker, Secretary, West Hurley Fire District, Old Route 28, Glenford, New York 12433 until the 8th day of August, 1977, 7:30 p.m. and shall be clearly marked "International Bid". Bids will be publicly opened August 8, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. at the West Hurley Fire Hall, West Hurley, New York. The Board of Fire Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids.  
 Dated: July 11, 1977  
 Rosamond B. Walker  
 Secretary  
 West Hurley Fire District No. 1

By reason of default under Security Agreement, the Kingston Trust Company will sell at public auction 11:00 A.M., July 29, 1977 at Kingston Trust Co., 260 Fair St., Kingston, N.Y. one 1975 Mercury Marquis, #5262A50544. We reserve the right to bid on the property.  
 ROBERT W. DENTER  
 Agent for Sale

NOTICE TO BIDDERS  
 TO ALL PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS.

The Saugerties Central School District, Saugerties, New York requests sealed bids for:

TRANSPORTATION OF PUPILS FROM SELECTED LOCATIONS IN THE TOWNS OF SAUGERTIES, WOODSTOCK AND ULSTER TO SCHOOLS BOTH PUBLIC AND PRIVATE WHOSE LOCATIONS ARE WITHIN AND WITHOUT THE LIMITS OF THE SAUGERTIES CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1977-1978.

Detailed specifications may be secured from the Saugerties Central Schools Administration Building, Hill Street, Saugerties, New York at any time, during business hours, beginning Thursday, July 21, 1977. Sealed bids are to be in the hands of the Assistant Business Manager, Administration Building, Hill Street, Saugerties, New York no later than Monday, August 1, 1977, at 11:00 A.M., Eastern Daylight Savings Time, at which time they will be opened and read aloud.

Saugerties Central School  
 WILLIAM H. KNAUST  
 Assistant Business Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE  
 Please take notice that a regular meeting of the Community Development Advisory Council will be held Monday, July 25, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall. This meeting is open to the public.  
 Dated: July 19, 1977  
 RALPH A. MARALLO  
 Executive Director

By reason of default under Security Agreement, the Kingston Trust Company will sell at Public Auction 11:30 A.M., July 29, 1977 at DeMeco Motors, E. Chester St., Kingston, N.Y. one 1974 Dodge pickup D200, #YD24BF5034213. We reserve the right to bid on the property.  
 ROBERT W. DENTER  
 Agent for Sale

INVITATION TO BIDDERS  
 Sealed proposals are invited by the Board of Water Commissioners of the Kingston Water Department until 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 10, 1977 on the following:  
 (1) one 1977 Model Diesel Powered Dump Truck Complete with Hydraulic Operated Dump Body. Specifications on the above described vehicle are available at the Kingston Water Department Office, City Hall, 1 Meadow Street, Kingston, New York or at the Kingston Water Department Garage at Jansen Avenue anytime Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 AM and 4 PM.  
 Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 7:00 P.M. on Wednesday, August 10, 1977 at the Con-

terence Room of the Kingston Water Department, City Hall, 1 Meadow Street, Kingston, New York.  
 The awarding of this contract shall be subject to the provisions of Section 103 of the General Municipal Laws of the State of New York.  
 Dated: July 21, 1977  
 Board of Water Commissioners of the City of Kingston, NY  
 JACK SHIENOLD  
 Chairman  
 Purchasing Committee

## LEGAL NOTICE

terence Room of the Kingston Water Department, City Hall, 1 Meadow Street, Kingston, New York.  
 The awarding of this contract shall be subject to the provisions of Section 103 of the General Municipal Laws of the State of New York.  
 Dated: July 21, 1977  
 Board of Water Commissioners of the City of Kingston, NY  
 JACK SHIENOLD  
 Chairman  
 Purchasing Committee

## Classified Ads

**338-0606**  
 Monday-Friday  
 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
 Sat. 9-3

THE DAILY FREEMAN  
 Classified Advertising Rates  
 Dial 338-0606  
 Direct Line for Fast Classified Service  
 Mon. thru Fri. 8-4:30  
 Saturdays 9-3

## CLASSIFIED CASH RATES

Insertions 3 Line Minimum Rate  
 1 or 2 \$2.83  
 3 4.05  
 4 5.18  
 5 6.07  
 6 or 7 7.37  
 Rates above for consecutive insertions. One time rate applies for non-consecutive.  
 Contract & Classified Display rates furnished on request.

DEADLINES  
 3 p.m. Day Before Publication  
 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday  
 3 p.m. Saturday for Monday

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY-LEGAL  
 48 hours prior to publication at 11 a.m.  
 Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.  
 The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

## Wanted 10

SR. CITIZENS only. Ulster Co. Fair giving away \$500 cash door prizes plus gift certificates & cash awards to talent show acts Thursday, Aug. 11. Contact Gary Schwartz, 246 Washington Ave., Kingston.

ULSTER CO. FAIR wants rock bands Friday, August 12, Country Western Groups Saturday, Aug. 13 for talent shows. \$150 First Prize each day. Contact Gary Schwartz, 246 Washington Ave., Kingston.

WANTED-Singers, musicians, etc. for Ulster County Fair. Talent Show, Sunday, August 14. Great Prizes. Contact Gary Schwartz, 246 Washington Ave., Kingston.

## Bus Trips 11

JULY 30-Bobby Finton & Colonie, July 31 Great Adventure, Aug. 7 Asbury Park, N.J., Aug. 14 Riverside Pk., Aug. 27, Paramus, Willowbrook or NYC, Sept. 2-5 Old Quebec City Canada. 331-2317, 338-4386.

## Lost 14

BLACK & white dog, Glenelg Lake Park area. Markings similar to Terrier, white face collar, name "Trixie". Reward. 331-7116 or 382-1986.

DIAMOND PENDANT-silver chain, sentimental value. Reward. 679-6859, 331-6029.

MISSING Since 6/20/77 mixed mongrel, black with tan legs. Please return. Reward. 331-1388.

## Business Opp. 25

FOR SALE-Well established wholesale distributing business (non food). Owner wishes to retire. Seasonal at present, spring & summer but could be expanded to year round. One man operation or second income for man & wife. Write Box 46, Daily Freeman.

FOR LEASE service station located on heavily traveled traffic artery. Can do service work. Modest investment required. Call Power Test Petroleum, 691-8171.

HOT DOG truck-fully equipped, sacrifice, must sell immediately. 331-9806.

RETIRED life country home consisting of owners apt. + 5 efficiencies & 5 rms. furn., newly decorated on 2 acres + 6 additional acres with lge. pond, stocked. Beautiful views. Rte 212, Lake Hill area. Priced right \$77,000. 679-6647.

## FINANCIAL

## Business Opp. 25

SHAWNEE PRE-CAST STEPS is looking for qualified dealers and distributors for our highly successful product. Perfect mix for home improvement contractors. Entire Hudson Valley fair game. Call (914) 452-1258.

STORE + HOUSE with owner & rental apartments in heart of Catskill Mtns. on main highway with volume traffic, popular fishing, hunting & tourist area. Presently sports & gift store. Stock optional or will discount. Ideal for family operation. Many extras. 914-657-8153; 914-679-6633.

## Money to Loan 30

**HOME OWNER LOANS**  
**AT LAST**  
**ALL ONE SERVICE**  
**CONSOLIDATE BILLS**  
**HOME IMPROVEMENTS**  
**COLLEGE TUITION**  
**BUSINESS & INVESTMENT**  
**1ST & 2ND MORTGAGES**  
**\$5,000 to \$250,000**  
**914-647-3979**

## EMPLOYMENT

## Help Wanted 100

AIR FORCE now award Associates Degrees. Get technical training, good pay, and a Great Way of Life. For enlistment details call 382-1529.

APPLE PICKERS WANTED-Starting September 1. Piece rate, 38¢ per 1/2 bushel guaranteed hourly minimum, \$2.70 per hour. Must be able to handle 24 lb. ladder with 40 lb. picking bucket. 883-7102.

ASSESSOR WANTED by the Town of Platekill. Must meet qualifications as set forth by the New York State Board of Equalization. Complete information including telephone name, address, must be sent to the Town Clerk, P.O. Box 45, Modena, New York, 12548, for processing and interview date. The interview date will be arranged and you will receive notification of the same. List of qualifications may also be obtained from the Clerk, either by mail or phone (845-7058).

ATTENTION: PARTY PLAN Manager & Demonstrators needed in this area! Over 400 fast-selling items! Best Hostess Awards! No investment! Call Toll Free 1-800-243-7006 or write SANTA'S TOY PARTIES, Avon, Conn. 06001. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS: full & part time positions, average \$12 hr., work 3 evenings a week, bonus income & phone necessary. Call 331-4441. Mrs. Gillespie, Mon. thru Fri., 9-4 for interview.

AUTO MECHANIC-GM. Experience. Contact Harold Pontiac, Rte 299, Highland, N.Y. 883-6707.

AUTO PARTS MAN-GM Experience. Inquire Harold Pontiac, Rte 299, Highland, N.Y. 883-6707.

## AVON

to buy or sell

Call: Marge Krolak, 338-6119

## AVON

Interviews at Holiday Inn, Kingston, Mon., July 25, 2-4 p.m. & 6-7:30 p.m. Gallery C.

CASHIER-part time evening and weekend positions now avail. at Stony Hollow Self Service Clitgo Station, Rte 28, Kingston. Apply in person, Tuesday, evening 8 o'clock sharp. Experience no required.

CHAIN-transmission mechanic. Salary open. Ted's Transmission Specialists, 336-5775.

\*\*\*\*\*KINGSTON\*\*\*\*\*

\*Controller/exp..... 1500

\*MSW/Industrial..... 1350

\*Estimator/metal exp fee pd + 1000

\*M.S.W..... 1000

\*Teacher/Art-Mech drawing open

\*Teacher/Ind arts..... open

\*Teacher/Biology/exp..... open

\*English/Rem Reading..... open

\*(2) Sales Reps/Comm..... 1050

\*Jr. Mech eng..... fee pd 900

\*XRay Technologist..... 875

\*(2) Sales/exp..... nego + 850

\*Auto Mech/demo & foreign..... 850

\*Harness Board layout/exp..... 800

\*(2) Sales Reps..... comm + 700

\*Exec secy/N Dutchess fee pd 700

\*KeyPunch/N Dutchess fee pd 700

\*(2) Mgmt Trainees/retail..... 700

\*Cook/exp (N Dutchess) fee pd 675

\*Insurance/Claims-Rater..... 670

\*Grounds Keeper/exp fee pd 675

\*Child Concilor/exp Rm + Bd 600

\*Mgmt Trainee/Mfg..... 600

\*Child Care worker Rm + Bd 400

\*(3) Office Clerks (2nd shift) + 400

## \*\*\*\*\*KINGSTON\*\*\*\*\*

## EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

290 Fair St. 331-6060

## EMPLOYMENT

## Help Wanted 100

CHILD SITTER WANTED - in Acorn area - to watch small boy before & after school. References. 626-7952 eves.

CHRISTMAS IN JULY - Demonstrate our guaranteed toys & gifts the party plan way. No cash investment! Call Friendly Home Parties, 331-6859, 331-2047. Also booking parties.

CHURCH SECRETARY. Saugerties, part time, 20 hours; 9-1, Mon. thru Fri. General office duties. Organize and type church bulletins and announcements. Write Box 44 Daily Freeman.

COMPANION WANTED to live in and care for elderly lady. Pleasant work in lovely apt. Write Box 522 Daily Freeman.

CREDIT SUPERVISOR AAS or equivalent in business administration Insurance background helpful with 3-5 years credit experience. Strong supervisory experience necessary. Excellent salary & benefits. Send resume in confidence to Box 128 Daily Freeman. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

DENTAL receptionist, full time. Dental chair side assistant, full time. Experience required. Send resume to Box 512 Daily Freeman.

DO YOU HAVE a background in auto mechanics, career guidance, ceramics or photography? The YWCA of Kingston is looking for qualified instructors to teach classes. Contact Mrs. Burnett at 338-6844 bet. 10-3 p.m. for more information.

EARN up to \$10 per hour delivering Fuller Brush Products. Car & telephone necessary. Call weekdays bet. 9-11 a.m. or 4-6 p.m. 462-4099.

Erhan Allen Personnel Agcy.  
 500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.  
 Call 331-3011

EXCELLENT Opportunity large company has outstanding training program for local resident with managerial ability. Business or college background helpful. We will train you in Life, Health, Auto & Home Insurance. Call mornings at 338-9400, ask for George Devine.

EXPERIENCED SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS-for work on dresses, Faymo Sportswear, 331-3263.

EXPERIENCED Secretary, excellent typist, customer service. Apply 580 Broadway, Kingston.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY legal experience preferred but not essential. Write Box 526 Daily Freeman.

EXPERIENCED APPLE PICKERS WANTED-Starting Sept. 1. Piece or Hourly Rates. Must be able to handle 24 lb. ladder and 40 lb. bucket. Contact Morillo Bros., New Paltz, 255-0720.

EXPERIENCED outside salesperson Auto parts. Apply in person, Deitz Auto Supply, Rte 28, Kingston.

EXPERIENCED pizza person experienced. Call our office. 520 Delaware, 338-8292.

EXPERIENCED Full time waitress/waiters, experienced full time bookkeeper hostess/host. Apply in person. Howard Johnsons, Saugerties.

2 FISCAL CLEANERS-must be able to drive truck, long hours, good pay. Apply in person bet. 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. Captain Hank's Fish Market, 620 Albany Ave., Ask for Mr. Hannay.

## FOOD SERVICE

## ASSISTANT

## FOOD SERVICE

## MANAGER

Nursing Home Facility  
 Poughkeepsie - Hyde Park

Service systems corp., a national contract service organization has position available for qualified individual with background in health care and related food service. Some experience and degree and 40 hr. F.S. Supr. course required.

For immediate consideration contact our Food Service Manager on Monday  
**229-9177**

Ask For Dietary Dept.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## FOOD SERVICES SUPERVISOR

Immediate opening for individual with 2-3 yrs. experience in Health Care or Institutional Food ordering, preparation and supervision. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume in confidence to Box 167, Daily Freeman.

FULL TIME Sales Position-in Kingston area, protected territory, Call Bower Memorials, Pleasant Valley, 635-2128.

FULL TIME Barmaid/Bartender, full time cook. Apply in person. Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Saugerties.

FULL TIME help wanted for light manufacturing work. Must be neat & reliable. Apply in person Colonial Roofing Co., 325 So. Wall St.

## GIRLS - GUYS

## TRAVEL

Long established Calif. firm has opening for 6 over 18 free to travel with congenial group, New York, New Orleans, Miami, Hollywood, and return. Transportation furnished. Demonstrate new product. Like Mag. to business stores and shops. No experience necessary. Above average earnings, cash advance daily. Call Mr. Pratt for appointment, Friday and Monday 338-0400, ext. 130.

GROWTH Oriented Company seeks young men & women with sales experience. Apply American Energy Conservation Corp., 18 E. Market St., Rhinebeck, N.Y. Tel. 914-876-4028.

HAVE A PLANT PARTY in your home-Interested? Call 338-2323 bet. 10 a.m. & 6 p.m. for more info.

## Kingston Employment Agcy.

290 Fair Street 331-6060

## LLOYD'S RED BARN

## FARMERS MARKET

Full time & part time food clerk for our Kingston & New Paltz Market's. Must be flexible to work days, evenings and weekends. Sales, stock, cashier & other related duties. Opportunity for advancement. Excellent benefits package. Apply to Mr. Tom Theodore Supervisor, Red Barn, corner Boices Lane & Morton Blvd., Kingston, N.Y.

MATURE PERSON to work in veterinary hospital. Full time, duties will consist of cleaning kennels, grooming, helping with surgery & general maintenance. Write Box 208, Daily Freeman.

## MECHANISTS

Immediate long term local assignments. Multi-machine and close tolerance assembly work necessary. Modest and ML punch work experience helpful but not necessary. Call Taag Inc., 2 LaGrange Ave., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 454-6846.

MOTOR ENGINEER-Experience in electrical and mechanical design of small motors for their manufacture, full charge in expanding Midwest manufacturer. Submit resume and salary requirements to Box 336 Daily Freeman.

NEED VACATION, back to school money? Sell to stores, items sell easily on sight. Excellent commission. 246-5545.

OCCASIONAL part time help needed in photo booth. Knowledge of photography helpful but not essential. Contact Dianne Morgan, Photofun, Simmons Plaza, Saugerties, 246-4200.

## USE THIS EASY WAY TO PLACE A FREEMAN WANT AD

Send to Daily Freeman Classified Advtg., 79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 12401 with check or money order, to arrive at least the day before you want your ad published. If there is not enough space here, write your complete ad on a separate piece of paper.

PUBLISH ABOVE AD . . . times, starting . . .	
Your name . . . . .	Phone . . . . .
Address . . . . .	Amount \$ . . . . .

Figure Your Own Cost For A Classified Want Ad

LINES	Average Words	7 or 6 DAYS (3P LINE)		5 DAYS (4S LINE)		4 DAYS (4S LINE)		3 DAYS (5P LINE)		2 or 1 DAYS (5P LINE)	
		Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash
3	Up to 15	8.19	7.37	6.75	6.07	5.76	5.18	4.50	4.05	3.15	2.83
4	20 to 10.92	9.83	9.00	8.10	7.68	6.91	6.00	5.40	4.95	4.20	3.78
5	25 to 12.65	12.28	11.25	10.12	9.60	8.64	7.50	6.75	6.15	5.25	4.72
6	30 to 16.38	14.74	13.50	12.15	11.52	10.37	9.00	8.10	7.35	6.30	5.67
7	35 to 19.11	17.20	15.75	14.17	13.44	12.10	10.50	9.45	8.55	7.35	6.61
8	40 to 21.84	19.66	18.00	16.20	15.36	13.82	12.00	10.80	9.90	8.40	7.56
9	45 to 24.57	22.11	20.25	18.22	17.28	15.55	13.50	12.15	11.25	9.45	8



EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

MANAGEMENT TRAINING

Expanding Company opening new office in Kingston, is looking for aggressive individuals with no experience to start from the bottom floor and learn all aspects of Marketing, Management, Sales and Display. Complete classroom and field training provided. \$900 per month to start if you qualify. Medical benefits, profit sharing. Excellent opportunity into Management within 3 to 6 months. **FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW CALL 339-5545**  
**ASK FOR PERSONNEL**

TEACHERS—LIVE IN

Residential School, Liberty, N.Y. Certification in Special Education preferred. Other educational degrees also acceptable.

A program for children with learning and emotional problem.

Call Mon.-Fri., 9-5

MRS. COTTON

(914) 292-6430

Equal opportunity employer M/F

TOY DEMONSTRATORS

Invest your time, not your money. Earn your sample kit free plus 25% commission. No delivery, no collecting.

AMERICAN HOME TOY PARTIES INC.

Alice Scherer

20 W. Pierpont St.

Kingston, N.Y. 12401

Tel. 331-6466

OFFICE WORK

Apply in person, 105 Cornell St., Kingston, before 11:30 A.M.

OPPORTUNITY to earn \$250 per week + bonuses. For interview phone 338-0315 bet. 2:30-5 only. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

2 PART TIME EVENING DRIVERS

Apply in person, GG's Taxi, 77 Greenkill Ave.

PART TIME SECRETARY—receptionist in orthodontic office; M o n , T u e s . , S a t .

Mature, competent, organized, good salary. Typing, short hand necessary. Write Box 219 Daily Freeman.

PART TIME TEACHER of French/Urdu Academy Phone 338-0730 for interview appointment.

QUALIFIED Apple pickers to handle 24' ladder, 20 lb. buckets. Call 863-7364.

R.N. 11 P.M.-7 A.M. Shift, with charge nurse experience, N.Y.S. license and references necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment: New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

R.N. 3:30-11:30 P.M. Shift, with charge nurse experience, N.Y.S. license and references necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment: New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

SALESPERSON WANTED: Exclusive line Central and Western New York State to stores selling hunting clothing, fishing clothing, other accessories. We are manufacturers and importers. Well known - Well established in this trade. Write Box 232 Daily Freeman - Experience and following required.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE to cover Orange and Ulster County areas. Electronic parts and consumer parts distributor. Salary, commission & liberal benefits. Write Box 31, Daily Freeman.

SHORT ORDER COOK—Apply in person bet. 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. Captain Hank's Restaurant, 602 Albany Ave. Ask for Mr. Hannay.

STEAM FITTER/PLUMBER with minimum 10 yrs. experience in field. Must know all codes; all other need not apply. All time position, salary commensurate with experience; liberal benefits. Contact Karen M. Campbell, Employee Co-ordinator, Northern Dutchess Hospital, 876-3001, ext. 243.

ETHAN ALLEN

339-3011

Personnel Placement Agency

500 Washington Ave.

TEACHER

LIVE-IN TEACHER

An innovative residential school program for primary non-verbal retarded children. Teachers will be trained in new techniques developed by the School. Including methods of communication development for our children. A work training experience in a little known field for which various states are now mandating professional training for teachers. Call Miss Davis, Mon. thru Fri.

(914) 292-6430

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

POOL, slide & ladder for 40' deep swim pool, good hardware, never used, cost \$280; sacrifice \$150. All Golf clubs, many sets like new; also carts & single clubs. Seater 7 1/2 H.P. outboard motor, like new \$125; save \$100. English Bikes \$35 up. Another shipment received of clean men's pants, \$3.95, work shirts \$2.50. Sam's Swap Shop, 22 North Front St., Kingston, 338-1953.

BUNK beds—never used, still packed, comp. inc. mattresses, ladder, guard rail, strong, gd looking, \$125; dais 647-8827; nites 647-8754.

C.B. LAFAYETTE SSB-100, 1 yr., like new, 4 burner, super sidekick \$250 (Base Station). Remington 308 w/ Redfield 3-9 Scope + ammo. Mint shape, \$275. 3 Burner Coleman Camp Stove, \$20. Catalytic Heater, \$20. 331-3653 after 5 p.m.

COLONIAL SOFA, green & gold floral design. Also sofa bed, both very good condition. 339-3222.

DINING ROOM SET—blonde solid mahogany, 9 pieces. Best offer. 331-0959.

DINING ROOM SET—Oak, Has 6 chairs, china closet, like new. \$400. 331-8100 331-8109.

DINNERWARE service for 8, \$20. Oneida, stainless flatware, service for 12, \$10. 331-8465.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave., Mail 339-3953, SHOP & SAVE.

DUNCAN PHYFE DINING ROOM TABLE WITH 6 CHAIRS. Call 246-5584.

ELECTRIC MOTORS and MISCELLANEOUS TOOLS. Phone 338-1717.

FENCE—basket weave \$5 each, wicker, chain link, 4 ft. high, 12 ft. long, \$5. floor jacks \$4, hand carpet sweeper \$3. 331-9057.

FIELDS MOWED. Hay, weeds, brush. Fast insured service. Top soil, sand & stone. C.T. Inc., Ed Crosswell, Jr., 331-4232.

FILL, TOP SOIL, SAND, GRAVEL, SHALE. Delivered/Leveled. FOX Landscaping & Minc. 339-5585.

FLOOR TILE, vinyl asbestos, 45 sq. ft. \$6.95. ELLENVILLE LUMBER CO. 647-7700.

FLUTE - W. Haynes handmade sterling silver, G/O open, like new, cover keys, C foot, \$800. VIOLIN—beautiful copy Amati, perfect condition. \$600. 679-9762.

FRAMES, open & closed bookcases, gun drawers, showcases, lamps \$750. Artie's Antique Shop, 64 Crown St., 331-9639, 338-2674.

GE AIR CONDITIONER 7,500 BTU'S. Like new, \$150. Call 338-7862.

9x12 GRAY RUG \$25, 2 drawer metal file cabinet \$20, plants & pots—reeds, 2 hair drivers \$4 & \$15, scale \$2. Good ladies clothes, double bed & box spring \$50. 331-8216 before 10 a.m.

GUITAR—Yamaha FG-110, steel strings. Very good condition. Asking \$70. Phone 338-5833.

HAMMOND B-3 ORGAN—1971, exc. cond. \$2000. Phone 331-4886.

HONEY EXTRACTOR—\$25. Stere. Cond. 331-4523.

HOUSE PLANTS—(65 up), hanging baskets (\$2.50 up) as well as hand-crafted items. Such as pottery, jewelry, batiks, wood toys etc., All at discount prices. From Kingston, take Rte. 28 W. to Rte. 12-9. Crafts People, West Hurley. 331-3859.

KITCHEN TABLE & 4 CHAIRS \$30. Call 338-6115.

LIONEL TRAINS old & new, Cellar Train Station, Halcyon Park, 382-1802.

MAGNOVOX stereo system tape recorder, radio AM/FM, stereo, record player, like brand new, exc. cond., new \$700, asking \$300. 658-9482.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, 7 days. 331-4027.

MONTGOMERY WARD Electronic oven, new \$400, now \$125. Call 679-7670.

NEW - Dehumidifier, Washer & Dryer, 15 in. front, 18 in. wide, large capacity USED Refrigerator & Admiral TV. 255-7453.

PERSIAN Kerastan rug, hand woven, central color light blue. Highest offer. 246-9977 or 679-8246.

Big Braizer

1/4 lb. DELUXE

Lettuce, Tomato & Fries

\$1.00

Fish Fry & Small Soda

\$1.00

DAIRY QUEEN

Albany Ave., Kingston

Offer Expires July 31

BRING THIS COUPON

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING!

BROWN KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight, 16" width 1000.

Per Roll \$15.00

HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon

Monday thru Friday

The Daily Freeman

79-97 Hurley Ave.

Kingston, N.Y.

9 PIECE Dining room set, walnut, \$195. Air cond. 8,000 BTU, \$175. 246-6979 or 246-4411.

PRECIOUS & SEMI-PRECIOUS STONES - Eyes Fugo, Rodocrosito, Indian Ruby, Humada Topaz, Aquamarine, Opal. From \$8 to \$100. 679-9762.

RCA COLOR TV, 19", 75 model, asking \$200. Phone 338-7585 anytime.

RESTAURANT & Store Equipment, slicers, Bought & Sold. 246-7166, 382-1778 after 6 p.m.

RESTAURANT & Store equip., new & used, 10-3 p.m. daily. 382-1778.

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY. PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., Inc. (914) 944-2006. PINE BUSH, N.Y.

SEE the new Pony Tractor Blit roller in action at John Tiano's in Saugerties. 246-5555.

SIDE DELIVERY rake in good condition \$300, 12 iron scaffolding brackets, \$50. 687-0382.

SILTRONIX 1011C - like new, used only few hours. Also (4) 16.5" 8 ply new recap TIRES with rims. 626-0075.

SOFA BED, matching chair, end, coffee tables. Like new 6 months old. 687-9656.

SOLAR Water heating systems. Save on water heating cost. Average price \$1,800 installed. 338-5422. Ulster Engineering.

STEREO CONSOLE - BSR turntable, AM/FM radio, 8 track tape deck, \$175. 338-4215 after 6 p.m.

SWIMMING POOLS. Huge above ground pools - must be sold now! 1976 Models. Various shapes, and sizes. Full price only \$647. Included filter, sundeck, fencing and complete installation. Full financing available. Call Mike collect, (914) 471-4574.

SWIM POOL DISTRIBUTOR has left over 1976 pools. Full price \$649 includes 31" pool, filter, deck & fence. Completely installed. Call Ted, 914-472-4781.

THRIFT SHOP. Miscellaneous Items. Best Discount Beverage & Michael's Diner, Open Daily.

TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE RATTLE OR ROLL. Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service & sales at Bernie Singer's 1059 Ulster Ave., Mail, Kingston. Phone 336-6110.

TIRES—4 new 10.00x16 Cooper & 4 WHEELS-8x16-hole CHEVY \$390. Or make offer 339-5585.

UNPAINTED 110-year-old barn siding—12" wide, up to 16' long hand hewed beams, 6 X 6 to 16' long. Ercole Rutland 914-586-4878.

WEDDING GOWN for sale, size 12, veil & crown incl., never worn. Call 338-3843.

White Alamo, Crossback Delux Storm Doors-Exc. Cond. \$59 each. 339-5585 for sizes or offer.

YAMAHA 60 MOTOR BIKE, with helmet, \$85. Honda 50 mini trail bike, with helmet, \$85. 331-4775 before 3 P.M.

Articles for Sale

200

A BETTER GRADE Top Soil—delivered & or leveled. Elmendorf Landscaping. Phone 338-4774.

A BETTER BUY. SHALE, TOP SOIL & FILL. Herb Winnie, 338-1935.

ACCORD HARDWARE. Plumbing, elect., Supplies. Work Clothes, Open Sun. 9-4. Rt. 209, Accord, N.Y. 626-7587.

AIR CONDITIONER - 8500 BTU, 3 yrs. old. Used very little. \$100. 657-6352.

AIR CONDITIONER, 8500 BTU. Good condition. Asking \$85. Call 331-0992.

AMPEP AMP 110. Two new SRO speakers, extra jack, ext. speaker. Jack. 244-8603.

ANGLE IRON 4", 51 ft., Cast iron pipe 4" \$15 ea.; all fittings avail. Gas valves \$15 ea.; refrigerators, guaranteed \$40 & up; Lge Supply pipe 1/2 to 2", 5' up. Beds complete \$15 ea. Sinks with cabinets \$25 up; Douglas Fir 2X4 per cut 75c ea.; 8" Shiplog 10 ft., prehung windows & doors, light & heavy timber. Lewis Lumber, 28 A. W. Hurley, 331-7866.

AT Sam's Swap Shop, we buy, sell, swap, trade MOST ANYTHING! Tools, music, instruments. 52 N. Front St., Kingston, 338-1953.

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For Moderate Income Families

**Starting at \$191.00**

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2 HOUSES for rent on Rte. 212. \$135 and \$170. Call 246-6858.

NICE COTTAGE—all utilities, lge. shade trees, boating, swimming, fishing, picnicking, playgrounds. 331-2780.

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9 room, 4 bedroom house, New Paltz. \$375 plus util., Sec. & Ref. Option to buy. 255-1408 evvs.

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PROFESSIONAL OFFICE Kingston 1250 sq. ft., first floor, \$250 mo. 2nd floor, corner loc., 1600 sq. ft. 635-2087 or 657-2552.

QUALITY OFFICE SPACE—in Kingston's historic stockade area. Has everything! 679-8953.

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A BEAUTIFUL 2 family home - 5 & 4 rm apt., cer. tile baths, mod. kitchens, excellent at \$32,000. HERITAGE REALTY, 332-8135.

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So why not get that horse you've been promising the kids. There's even a pond for fishing, or ducks, a garden for mother & a full basement for dad's workshop. 3 Bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, frpic, 2 car garage, mtn. views. Out of state owner will take loss, your gain at \$43,500.

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9 ACRES—2 Bdrm. house with garage, South of Kingston. Asking \$24,000. Will take offer.  
M. Nidds, Broker  
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1/4 ACRE—Blue Mt. area, wooded. Raised Ranch, huge liv. rm., formal din. rm., eat-in kit., 3 to 4 bdrms., full bath, 2 car garage, completely carpeted. 30 ft. family rm. plus raised hearth fireplace, double garage, alum. & brick. Also storms & screens. In 550's. 246-5473.

**AFFORDABLE**

2 story older home on 1/2 acre. Lge. beamed L.R., lge. comfortable kitchen, 3 bdrms., front & back porch, full cellar, oil heat, 2 car garage + shed. Above ground pool. R.V.C. dist. Taxes \$450. Attractive to Farmers Home Approved. Asking \$24,000.

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ COUNTY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

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**"KING SIZE" COLONIAL**

10 Rm. maintenance free home with huge covered porch, wide open deck, 5 bedrooms, 24x26 beamed family rm., den, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace and 2 car garage.

All this, 10 minutes from town. Job transfer necessitates sale of this 3 yr. old custom home.

\$68,000

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3 BDRM., 2 story house with enclosed sun porch, new oil heating system & appliances, \$24,000. Call 338-7541 or 657-2552.

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Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621.

**BY OWNER—New Paltz, lovely lge. Jvt., wooded lot. 3 Lge. bdrms, liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., eat-in kitchen, stove, 2 baths, laundry rm., util. rm., 2 car gar. \$40's. (914) 255-8867.**

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**COLONIAL 2 story business property, move-in condition, center of busy village, 3,200 sq. ft. of business & living 45 bdrms., 2 baths, lge. 6 rooms, barn, low taxes, 3 min. from Exit 21 in Leeds. Low 20's. 1-518-943-5210.**

**COLONIAL 9 level acres \$46,000**  
Saug. split level \$32,500  
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Brick 2 fam. 4 acre \$59,000  
Brick 6 rooms, barn, 2 1/2 acres, 2 baths, 2 tpics., pool, \$65,000.  
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5 rms plus Florida rm.  
Garage, qualified VA or FHMA  
\$22,560  
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with this 2 fam. city home 5 rms up, 4 down; lovely yd New heater, 2 car gar \$21,500 MILLSTREAM REALTY, 338-5155

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King sized bedrooms, beautiful liv. rm. with frpic., spacious form. din. rm., lge. kitchen with all appliances, & eat-in area. Very attractive den with built in bar, W/W carpeting, central air conditioning, full basement, circular driveway, double lot, 1 of Kingston's finer homes.  
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Spacious older home with 7 bedrooms, on 1 floor. Huge liv. rm., din. rm., library & kitchen. Many built-in. Beautiful entrance foyer-new 220 electric-hot water heat. Call today, tomorrow may be too late to see this fine listing. Priced for quick sale! \$21,900

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**BRICK RANCH—1/2 Acres**, Town of Olive. 2 car bdrms., formal dining room, fireplace, custom kitchen, comb. dining area & liv. rm. with fireplace, 3 bdrms, exp. attic, full heated basement, oil heat. Low taxes. Mid \$50's. Appt only. 657-2466. No Brokers.

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1) —\$16,500—"City Folkies" 1 1/2 Bdrms. Country Get-A-Way Minutes To Kingston Includes Water Frontage

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**BY OWNER 8 rms older home**, needs work, low taxes, 1 acre, \$16,000. St. Remy. 331-5930.

**GETAWAY**

In the country on small lot but completely secluded. 4 Rm Cottage with bath, screened porch and detached garage... a great weekend retreat. Offered at \$15,500.

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**HOME OWNERS** — we have customers waiting to buy and rent homes in Olive/Shandaken. 688-5703 Shandaken Rte. evs. 657-8480.

**HOUSE for sale by owner—HANDY-MAN SPECIAL**—needs work. Can be seen Sat & Sun. Best offer. 339-4607.

**IF EVERYONE GATHERS AT YOUR PLACE**

Then Your Place should be this place, designed with colorful contemporary flair and especially suited for entertaining indoors or out. 2 Bdrms. lge. liv. rm. with fireplace; unique kitchen/dining rm.; beamed family, perfect for gatherings. Lovley deck & pool area on 1.7 plus acres. Call now \$38,000.

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**LOVELY 2 STORY COLONIAL**, LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, FIRE-PLACE FAMILY ROOM, 1/2 BATH, SCREENED PORCH, W/W CARPETING, DEAD END STREET IN BEST SECTION OF CITY. OWNER WANTS ACTION. ASKING \$45,500.

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See furnished model home 9W No. of Kingston 331-2596.

**KINGSTON**—Owner must sell comfortable 4 bdrm. house with garage nr. G. Washington School. Call 338-1587.

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39.6 Acres, 1/4 mi. road frontage, open fields & woods, 1 1/2 mi. to U.C.C.C. 25X44 Barn, 20X30 chicken coop, 3 bdrm. home, full cellar, h.w. heat. Asking \$73,000.

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2 LOVELY wooded acres, with trailer & separate studio. Esopus area, \$18,500.  
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Must Sell—Moved Cozy 3 B.R. ranch, carpeting, A/C, screened porch, carport. Mt. Marion. 339-3367.

**NEW PALTZ**—4 bdrm., split level house with 19x28 studio or play rm., lge. rec. rm., covered patio, 1 1/2 baths, conv. location, many extras, \$43,500. 255-1408.

**NEW PALTZ**—4 bdrm., split level house with 19x28 studio or play rm., lge. rec. rm., covered patio, 1 1/2 baths, conv. location, many extras, \$43,500. 255-1408.

**NEW HOUSE** — By the Builder, 4 Bdrms, 2 full baths, large lot, 1 1/2 acre; near IBM Recreation Center. Price low 50's. 338-7636.

**P.G. SIMMONS Realty Co. LTD.**  
212 Fair St., Kingston, N.Y.  
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PRIVACY

Are you at that physical stage of indecision where the children are starting to leave for college, etc.? You only need the extra rooms at intervals—Holidays—Weekends—Summers. Keeping up with a large house can be an unwanted chore—what to do? Try this on for size—MAIN FLOOR—FOR YOU—all spacious rooms, liv. rm. with frpic., din. rm., master bdrm. with dressing rm., full bath, kitchen with all appliances, screened stone porch. LOWER LEVEL—for the children and their friends—lge. bdrm., bull bath, double size fam. rm. with lge. stone frpic. (could be 2 rms.) 2 Car elec. eye garage. 2 separate guest cottages & rustic chalet on 6 acres. \$42,500. 658-9890.

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**RANCH—Tillson Estates**—3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, form. din. rm., liv. rm. w/frplace, eat-in kitchen, laundry room, Full basement, attached garage, aluminum siding, above ground pool. By owner. \$42,500. 658-9890.

**RED HOOK BEAUT. 1 FAMILY HOMES**  
Hi-Ranches, 3-4 BR's, 3 B.R. Colonial, fireplaces, gorgeous paneled family rms.; oversized garages; cable; immediate occupancy; 5 minutes to IBM plant. Directions: Intersection 9G & 199 at approach to Rhinecliff at Kingston Bridge. GREEN MEADOW HOMES, Inc. (914) 876-2828

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5 ROOMS—enclosed porch, half acre, 1 1/2 acres, plus \$15,000, wooded & secluded, terms. Roundout School Dist. Milton Makowsky, Broker, 687-0306 or 687-9775.

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2 car garage, city of Kingston Make offer. 338-5414.

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New Heating System Newly Painted, int. & ext. Range & Refrigerator incl. Convenient city location. Owners can help finance.

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**WEST HURLEY AREA**—By Owner, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, formal din. rm., family rm. with fireplace, liv. rm., excellent schools, 2 car gar., 2 landscaped acres, Circular drive. 679-8969.

**WEST SAUGERTIES**—3 bdrm. ranch on 1/4 wooded acres, liv. rm., & bdrm. carpeted, screened porch, alum. storms, & screens' mid 20's. 246-2560 after 5 p.m.

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**WOODED AREA** City walking dist. G.W. school & shopping, 4 bedroom raised ranch, 2 baths; eat-in kit., appl. deck, formal din. rm.; lge. liv. rm w/frplace; lge. paneled fam. rm.; hardwood floors, fully carpeted, \$35,900. 331-5910.

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Big ranch on 2 nice acres. Mt. view, stream, Ontario Schools, cur'nt taxes \$550. Liv. rm. Fpic, for dining, modern kit., 2 baths, 4 bedroom, full bsmt., 2 car gar., oil heat, H.W. Heat, cable TV. Reduced to \$39,000. Bt. '66.

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**NEW PALTZ AREA**—small farm with good farm house & out buildings. Country road. Woods. 5 Tillable acres. Limit \$60,000. 255-5177 or collect 609-443-6776.

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**CAMPERS BARN COACHMEN RV's**

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Mon. thru Fri. 9-8  
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**229-7600**

CAMPER, full kitchen, '64 Chev. 3/4 ton, exc. cond. \$1800. Best offer. Trade Village Tinkers, 43 Tinker St., Woodstock & Liberty, 292-7132.

72 Fleetwing - 15' semi-contained travel trailer. Stove, ice box, heater, extras. \$1150. 331-0083.

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19 FT Travel Trailer, sleeps 6, fully self-contained, ideal for fishing, hunting, camping. \$1900. 658-3131.

"MINI HOMES" On Sale 20 Ft., \$10,900 A/C, 23 Ft. \$11,900 A/C, 1976 Ford Van \$4950. Clean 1974 Chev Van Conversion clean, 1977 Crew Cab Chev \$6500. Gateway Travel Trailer Sales, Rt. 52, Pine Bush, N.Y.

SCOTTI camper trailer, Gas refig., & stove, sleeps 4, \$650, for quick sale. Call Public Wholesale, 691-2548.

1970 VIKING Truck Camper—sleeps 5, \$695. 246-6370.

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**"UPTOWN"**

This lovely brick home is located within walking distance to Forsyth Park & Shopping in uptown Kingston. Features nice size living room with fireplace, new modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, family room with bar, 1 1/2 baths, private yard, patio & garage. Owner asking \$34,900.

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In the country on small lot but completely secluded. 4 Rm Cottage with bath, screened porch and detached garage... a great weekend retreat. Offered at \$15,500.

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**HOME OWNERS** — we have customers waiting to buy and rent homes in Olive/Shandaken. 688-5703 Shandaken Rte. evs. 657-8480.

**HOUSE for sale by owner—HANDY-MAN SPECIAL**—needs work. Can be seen Sat & Sun. Best offer. 339-4607.

**IF EVERYONE GATHERS AT YOUR PLACE**

Then Your Place should be this place, designed with colorful contemporary flair and especially suited for entertaining indoors or out. 2 Bdrms. lge. liv. rm. with fireplace; unique kitchen/dining rm.; beamed family, perfect for gatherings. Lovley deck & pool area on 1.7 plus acres. Call now \$38,000.

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**HISTORIC OLD HURLEY**

Large Colonial Cape, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, liv. rm. with frpic., country kitchen, screened porch on 1 acre with Mtn. view, \$49,900.

**COLONIAL**  
4 Bdrms., liv. rm. with frpic., w/w rugs, kitchen all appliances, screened porch, double garage, beautiful shaded acre in Woodstock. Zena. \$51,000.

**WEST HURLEY**  
Immediate possession of this 3 bdrm. Raised Ranch with fam. rm. in desirable area. \$37,500. 2 bedroom balcony. Adults & children's wings with intercom. First time offered. \$76,000. Owner —338-7766.

**LOOKS**

small, but don't be fooled. Ranch built for builder's daughter on acre + near Zena Schl. Lowered ceilings, solid pine drs., hwd frs/crpt. Attractive 13x25 liv. rm. w/F.P. bookcases. Din. U-shaped kit. w/many cabs, gold old. oven range. Dishwasher, 5-5 ref-fr. Glass drs to scr. porch. 20x40 kidney-shaped pool. 3 Bdrms (master 16x12), prsty all-ceramic bath, 15x30 rec. rm., att. gar., zoned oil heat. Extras. Ideal for the entertaining couple or small family. Asking low 50's. Principals only. 679-6632.

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**3 ACRES** — Brookside, near SUNY Ashokan Campus. Good frontage. \$7,000. 687-9082.

**BOICEVILLE**—Bostock Mt., 5 acres, \$7,500. 11 Acres, \$16,500. Owner will finance. 229-8537.

**BUILDING LOT**—1.5 Acres Hudson View Gardens, by IBM Country Club. Privacy with right of way to river. Fully developed with well drilled, 10,000. Call days 246-9552; nites & wkends 339-3036.

**FOR SALE ONE ACRE LAND ON TOWN ROAD, SHOKAN, N.Y.**  
CALL 657-2714.

**Real Estate Wanted 535**

**A BACK ABLE ALERT ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS**  
**JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN**  
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Give Us A Chance To Serve You  
**MARY G. SCAFIDI INC.**  
197 BOICES LANE, OPP. IBM

**1970 AMERICAN** - 12 x 60, 3 Bdrms. Offered for \$6,000. (priced below market value). Gene Rios Realty Co. 336-6100.

**BANNER MOBILE HOMES, INC.**  
Rte 28 Kingston 331-8244; 657-6381  
Large selection of New and Used Mobile Homes. 12 and 14 wide available. Small downpayment. Long term financing.

12 x 65 - 3 Bdrms. furnished. Washer & Dryer. Ford Van. \$12,000. 10 x 10 porch. 339-5752.

3 BDRM. 12x70 on beautiful lot in pk. \$6400 or \$1300 down take over payments. 331-1704.

12x65 2 BDRM WESTCHESTER FURNISHED  
338-3844

1965 12x60 BROOKWOOD—good cond. Situated in park in Tillson 658-8434.

"MINI HOMES" On Sale 20 Ft., \$10,900 A/C, 23 Ft. \$11,900 A/C, 1976 Ford Van \$4950. Clean 1974 Chev Van Conversion clean, 1977 Crew Cab Chev \$6500. Gateway Travel Trailer Sales, Rt. 52, Pine Bush, N.Y.

12x65 ONE or two bedroom Burlington 3 air cond. New redwood deck. In wooded adult park. Terms. 657-8922 8-6 p.m.



AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE
Mobile Homes For Sale 710	New and Used Cars 730	New and Used Cars 730	New and Used Cars 730	New and Used Cars 730	New and Used Cars 730	Motorcycles 760	Motorcycles 760

**OPEN HOUSE**  
See the new 1978 Mobile Home with  
peel shingled roof, house-type  
aluminum siding, foam core  
wrapped. It's REAL nice! Park  
space available. Conary's Mobile  
Homes, 4 miles north of Thruway,  
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Featuring Windsor, Homettes, Vin-  
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Double wide & Modulars on dis-  
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2 BEDROOM TRAILER  
FURNISHED. GOOD LOCATION  
Call after 5 p.m. 339-5532  
3 BEDRM. 12X70 mobile home, in  
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Call 331-1704.

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1972 DODGE mini motor home—19  
Utah, 35,000 mi., exc. cond.  
\$6,150. 876-2589.

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CLEAN Mobile Home Lots  
Tilston, 570  
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LARGE spacious wooded lots in  
new park, Bloomington, N.Y. 338-  
1935.  
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"SERVICE WITH A SMILE!"  
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76 Cadillacs, 2 drs. & 4 drs.,  
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AIR COND. '71 Plymouth Satellite,  
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Every Sat.-Sun. Rte 28, Kingston  
Opposite Sunset Drive-In  
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1973 BUICK Century Luxus, full  
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Asking \$2350. 331-8307  
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mi., 300 cu. 4 BBL. Dual exhaust.  
Very nice cond. \$800, or nearest  
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Excellent condition. Loaded.  
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CAMARO LT '74—A-1 condition,  
35,000 miles, all power, AM/FM  
plus tape, new tires & snows.  
\$3,550. Phone 688-5578, days or  
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1974 CHEVY Impala, auto., P.S.,  
P.D.B., maroon w/white vinyl top,  
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Asking \$1600. 336-5934 bet. 5-  
6 p.m.

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Full power, Air, 48,000 miles.  
\$1,795. 338-5930 after 6 & wkends.

1972 CHEVY IMPALA 4 dr., HT,  
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246-5567.

1972 CHEVY Nova—auto., very good  
cond., Many new parts, \$1100. 331-  
1841 bet. 5 & 6 P.M.

'72 CHEV. IMPALA—2 dr., h/top,  
air-cond., P.S., P.B., vinyl top,  
exc. cond. \$1,975. 331-6547.

1972 CHEVELLE Malibu, 350 auto.,  
Radio & heater, good cond. 382-  
2886.

Clean Cars Needed For Export  
KINGSTON AUTO MART  
QUALITY USED CARS  
BOUGHT & SOLD  
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1972 CORVETTE 350—exc. cond.,  
4 speed, mag's, chrome headers,  
tape deck, \$5500. 687-7872.

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4 Speed, 2 tops, \$3500  
Poughkeepsie, 462-4988

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1974 Dodge Monaco 4 dr. H.T.  
A/C, cruise control, exc. cond.,  
list \$2500, \$1695 firm. 246-6173.

1974 Dodge Challenger Auto., P.B.  
P.S. Moving must sell. 691-6151 or  
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1970 Dodge Polara wagon, 8 cyl.,  
needs some work, good engine.  
\$350. 336-5799.

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P.S., 22,500 mi., \$2900. 338-3612 af-  
ter 5 p.m.

1971 Ford 9 pass. wagon, mechani-  
cally sound, \$750. 339-4130.

'71 Ford GALAXIE, auto., A/C,  
P.S., P.B., exc. running cond. \$995  
or best offer. 338-0192.

1971 Ford Torino station wagon,  
A.T., P.S., very good cond. \$1,000.  
331-8237 keep trying.

FOR LOW PRICE, State Inspected  
Used Cars, Call Public Auto  
Wholesale, Rte 9W, Highland, 691-  
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1969 Ford LTD Brougham  
Good running cond. Asking \$400.  
Phone 657-8306.

1977 GRAN PRINX black w/black  
inter, A/C, A.T., P.S., P.D. locks,  
P.W., tilt wheel, AM/FM, 8 track  
& C.B., 18,000 mi., \$5,850. 658-8023.

'73 IMPALA - A/C, P/S, P/B, Lt.  
blue, blue vinyl roof exc. cond.  
Book Value \$2,200. Asking \$1650  
(will talk) 338-5570.

1972 JEEP Commando, P.S., 4 W.D.,  
std. trans, Fisher 4 way, low  
trailer hitch, low mileage. 331-  
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Stand. 4 W.D., good cond.  
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74 Merc. Cougar XR7, Buckets,  
Console, Fac. Air, Vinyl Top.  
Priced to Sell, Sharp

77 Dodge Ramcharger 4WD, 4 Spd.  
Lots of extras, Low Mileage. Save

75 Merc. Colony Park Sta. Wgn.  
8 Auto., P/S, Factory Air, One Own-  
er, Sharp

73 Plymouth Sebring 2 Dr. H.T.,  
Radio & Heater, Auto., Bucket  
Seats, Console, Excellent Cond.,  
One Owner

75 Ford LTD Sta. Wgn., 8 Auto.,  
P/S, Clean, Local 1 Owner, Priced  
to Sell

73 Ford Gal., 2 Dr. H.T., 8, Auto.,  
P/S, Local One Owner, Low Miles

73 Chevrolet El Camino Pickup  
Std. Trans., One Owner

73 Dodge Dart Swinger 2 Dr.  
H.T., 6 Cyl., Auto., Factory Air,  
1 Owner, Clean

75 Dodge Dart Swinger 2 Dr.  
H.T., 6 Cyl., Auto. Trans., Radio,  
Vinyl Top. Exceptionally Clean

76 Dodge Aspen Cust. Cpe., 2  
Tone Paint, Auto., P/S, One Own-  
er Sharp

74 Chevy Malibu 2 Dr. H.T., 8 Auto.,  
P/S, Air cond., Vinyl Top, A-1  
Cond.

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**Motors Inc.**  
450 E. Chester St., Kingston  
**331-5199**

KEN OSTERHOUDT  
USED CARS & TRUCKS  
Buy from someone you can trust!  
ROSENDALE 687-9160

1969 LINCOLN Continental- 67,000  
mi. Excellent cond. throughout.  
\$1200. 338-5451.

'74 MARK IV, 38,000 Miles. Bk. on  
Bk. A/C, P.S., T.W. AM/FM, 8  
track, 6 way seats. 331-7030 10-5  
338-1327.

1972 MERCURY CAPRI, stand., 4  
cyl., 56,000 mi., good cond., \$1100.  
Call 658-8250.

'73 MONTE CARLO, P.S., P.B.,  
A/C, swivel buckets, vinyl top,  
book \$2900. Make offer 246-8337.

1971 MUSTANG  
Mach 1, 325  
needs body work. 246-6370

'72 NOVA SS Auto., clean, inside-  
out, good rubber, snows, \$1,700, or  
best offer. 246-5650.

1970 OLDS CUTLASS S. V8, 2 dr.,  
A/C, std., P.S., P.B., very good  
cond. Must be seen, best offer. 679-  
8067.

**PATRIOT COLONIAL**  
**LINCOLN MERCURY, Inc.**  
TOP DOLLARS PAID  
FOR USED CARS & TRUCKS  
RTE 9W BY-PASS 339-3330

1969 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner 383;  
new engine, A.T., good body; must  
sell—moving. 246-2221.

1966 PLYMOUTH—very good run-  
ning condition. MOVING MUST  
SELL. \$200. 338-5167.

1969 PONTIAC Firebird, A.T., P.S.,  
P.B., radio, 64,000 mi. Good tires,  
clean in/out. Asking 975. 331-  
7291.

68 PONTIAC Tempest wagon, stand-  
ard, 6 cyl., good running cond.  
\$450. New tires. Call eves. 246-2450.

1963 T-BIRD, 80% restored, parts  
car, new paint, chrome tires, exc.  
running condition. 331-5573.

1974 VEGA clean, auto., good run-  
ning, good body, A/C, AM/FM,  
radials. 338-8779 eves.

1974 VEGA GT—4 speed, low mi.,  
no rust, good cond., \$1750. 687-7872.

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AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN, Inc.  
AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE  
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1976 BMW 2002, metallic red with  
buff interior, sun roof, A/C,  
AM/FM stereo, tinted glass, sun  
roof deflector, radials, 14,000 mi.  
Totally pristine. 374-3911 days; 679-  
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**BRUMON MOTORS, Inc.**  
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FIAT — SAAB

'72 FIAT 127, wagon, 25,000 mi., exc.  
gas mileage, exc. cond. Extras  
\$1,350. 338-5927.

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MERCEDES BENZ—DATSUN  
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MERCEDES 250SE, '68, interior &  
body, pristine cond., mechanically  
exc., all power, new radials, ga-  
raged \$3500. 679-6982.

MERCEDES BENZ 1970-250 sedan,  
well maintained, new radials, AM-  
FM, leather interior, 679-7905.

1976 RABBIT, yellow, sun roof, AM-  
FM 8 track stereo, under 20,000  
orig. mi., diesel rabbit on order.  
Asking \$3395. 658-9500.

'71 SAAB 4 spd., A/C, AM/FM radio,  
4 dr., mech. exc. Dented right  
door. Best offer over \$600. 331-0791  
or 331-7089

**TOM REDDY TOYOTA**  
Your Authorized Toyota Dealer  
East Chester St. By-Pass 339-3313

1973 TOYOTA Landcruiser—stat-  
wagon, 4 W.D., \$3000 or trade for  
pickup or van of equal value. \$1200.  
2062.

1974 Toyota Pick up, excellent cond.,  
AM-FM, CB, 4 spd., buckets, many  
extras. \$2500. (914) 246-6462.

1971 VOLVO 1800-E, 48,000 mi., 5  
speed, A.C., new 185/70 Pirelli's,  
AM-FM cass. Excellent cond.,  
must see. \$3,395. 679-6919 after 6  
p.m.

1970 VW Bug, Runs good, looks good.  
Automatic, AM-FM, Rear  
defroster, rebuilt engine \$800. 687-  
9829.

1974 VW Dasher Station Wagon,  
a.t., new steel belted tires, sun-  
roof, exc. cond., \$2400. 679-2104.

1975 VW SCIROCCO exc. inside &  
out, can be seen at Auto Flea  
Market, Rte. 28, Sun. 7/24 or call  
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# Johnstown Disaster Likened to Viet Except for Bombs

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — A sergeant in the blue uniform of the Pennsylvania state police was at the radio of a muddy jeep directing a covey of helicopters rising and falling in a brilliant sky over stunned and suffering Johnstown.

"Pathfinder One, this is Pathfinder Two. They need four more body bags at East Hills School."

"Roger."

The sergeant jotted another entry on a yellow legal pad at his side. His log told the story.

"Tanneryville. Medical supplies. Time 0815."

"Woodvale. Food and water. Time 0825."

"East Taylor. Food and water. Time 0841."

Lifelines were being strung to the crippled boroughs in the Conemaugh River Valley where a rogue thunderstorm early Wednesday built a wall of water that tore through the steel and coal mining region with incredible fury, slicing through masonry buildings and concrete highways like so much sand, washing away houses, automobiles and railroad cars and sending dozens to their deaths.

By Saturday at least 49 bodies had been pulled from the mud and debris and everyone expected there would be many more. The National Guard ordered 300 more body bags.

"How many more? That's an impossible question," said Deputy Coroner Art Keiper at the makeshift morgue in East Hills Elementary School. We could be picking up bodies for a month, and there's a possibility that some will never be found."

An estimated 10,000 persons were driven from their homes. About 1,500 were still housed in emergency shelters in schools and armories at the week's end.

The price tag on property damage was put at more than \$200 million.

It was the worst disaster in flood-prone Johnstown, a steel city of 42,000, since the historic deluge of May 31, 1889 killed 2,209 persons.

When the wall of water crashed into downtown Johnstown — as high as 15 feet on some buildings — John Seifert, a carpenter at Lee Hospital, picked up a patient in a chair and ran up two flights of stairs.

"It reminds me a lot of Vietnam," said Seifert, a veteran of the Tet offensive. "There's everything but the bombs and the shooting."

Flash flood. It struck without warning.

Dick Mancini, a meteorologist at the independent Denardo-McFarland Weather Service in Pittsburgh had gone on duty at 11 p.m. He was confounded by what he saw on his radar map.

A "conveyor belt" storm system was building over the Johnstown area and moving at an unusually slow speed.

"One thunderstorm would develop in the northwest part of the radar area, move southeast and dissipate. Then another thunderstorm would develop. It was like a conveyor belt."

The National Weather Service issued its first flash flood warning at 2:40 a.m. Wednesday, long after most residents had turned off their TV sets and radios

and gone to bed. There had been no reports of flooding from persons in the area.

It was too late. The killer flood was already on its rampage.

Later, instruments of the Army Corps of Engineers would indicate 12 inches of rain had fallen on one section of Johnstown in six hours, between 9 p.m. Tuesday and 3 a.m. Wednesday. The National Weather Service measured 8.5 inches seven hours in Johnstown.

**'We could be picking up bodies for a month, and there's a possibility some will never be found.'**

Ray Visneski, a troubled weatherman who had been on duty until just before midnight, was doing some soul-searching later, wondering what else he could have done to help prevent the heavy loss of life. The National Weather Service began an in-house investigation.

The weathermen agreed that volunteer observers are needed on the ground in water shed areas to watch rain gauges and report flooding.

"How many times are they going to get flooded and rebuild their city again?" Visneski said. "How many times are the people of Johnstown going to get hit before they get it through their heads?"

Author David McCullough, who wrote a book on the Johnstown floods of 1889 and 1936, watched as the city struggled out from under the wreckage again.

"It happens again and again, but they don't give up," he said.

Johnstown was asleep at 4 a.m. when the water started tumbling down from the picturesque foothills of the Laurel Mountains some 50

miles east of Pittsburgh.

Barry May, 13, and some of his young friends ran through the streets banging on doors and warning, "The water is coming, the water is coming."

Peggy Young, 28, and her three children were asleep in their apartment at the the Solomon Run low-rent housing project. She recalls:

"I heard this cracking sound. I went to the window and saw water up to the second floor. I was on the

third.

"I thought, 'I got to get the hell out of here.' My building looked like someone decided to whack a building in half. Outside, it was like a big river — no, a lake."

"It was unreal, like something you read about. You look out and see cars and houses floating down the street."

"With her children in tow, Mrs. Young and about 20 others climbed through the muddy woods up a hill behind the housing project. "I thought when I got to the top I'd meet God," Mrs. Young said.

Several older residents, afraid looters would haul off their possessions, refused to leave. Several died.

About 3 a.m. the eastern dam on Laurel Run had collapsed, washing away 25 to 30 homes in the village of Tanneryville 2½ miles west of Johnstown. Rescue teams were still searching that area Saturday with fears growing that as many as 60 may have drowned.

Trapped in the isolated Tanneryville area for three days without shelter before a National Guard heli-

copter hoisted them to safety were Robert Ornes, 50, his wife and four teen-age children.

"You want to see a place tore up, you go to Tanneryville," said Orne, arriving at the Richland township evacuation center. "It was awful, just awful."

Shortly after, another dam gave way on Sandy Run.

Walls of water surged through 70 miles of the Conemaugh Valley.

People scrambled to rooftops to be picked up by helicopters and boats.

Lee Hospital was flooded. Four persons died there when the power was knocked out.

No communications added to the chaos.

Fires broke out. Looters went to work.

Ralph Turner watched helplessly as cars one-by-one plunged into a crevice that was once part of the highway.

"Some of the drivers jumped out, but four or five of them stayed in their cars," he said. "They haven't been found yet."

President Carter later declared seven counties a disaster area. A massive rescue operation was mobilized with National Guardsmen, state troopers, the Red Cross, and hundreds of volunteers.

Truckloads of food poured into the Mason shopping center at Richland, which was now a heliport and command post, to be airlifted to the stranded. A soft drink firm started canning pure water for distribution.

"We are going after the living first and then the

dead will come later," said Richland Township Police Chief James Mock.

With telephone lines down and many communities completely isolated, rumors of more looting and more dams breaking ran rampant.

At midday Thursday in Seward, survivors were searching for bodies in a lake of mud where 65 mobile homes once stood. Suddenly National Guardsmen and police started routing them with shouts of, "Everybody out. Don't just stand there. Move."

There had been a report that the Beaverdale Dam on the Conemaugh 10 miles east of Johnstown had broken.

"Move out or you're going to be shot," yelled one Guardsman.

One small girl, being pulled along Rt. 56 by her mother, sobbed, "Mamma, I can't run anymore."

The trailer home survivors gathered on a hill outside the old Holy Family Church. A half hour later a police loudspeaker announced:

"The dam has not broken. Repeat. The dam has not broken."

Dr. George W. Katter of Johnstown found Gov. Milton Shapp at the Richland shopping center — now called the "war zone" — and pleaded for help for the community of Woodvale.

"I'm telling you it's terrible. People are going crazy. Some idiot came down and said the dam was broken. If you could come down and assure them..."

"For God's sake, they



Rescuers search for bodies on top of heap of rubble and smashed automobile in Johnstown.

The city was rebuilding again.

"I came in town to fight a fire Wednesday night and lost my car in the flood," said John Burkett, who had a three-day growth of beard and a badge identifying him as deputy fire chief of Johnstown. "I can't even get out to work on my own house."

"But the general mood is that people are pitching in to get the job done."

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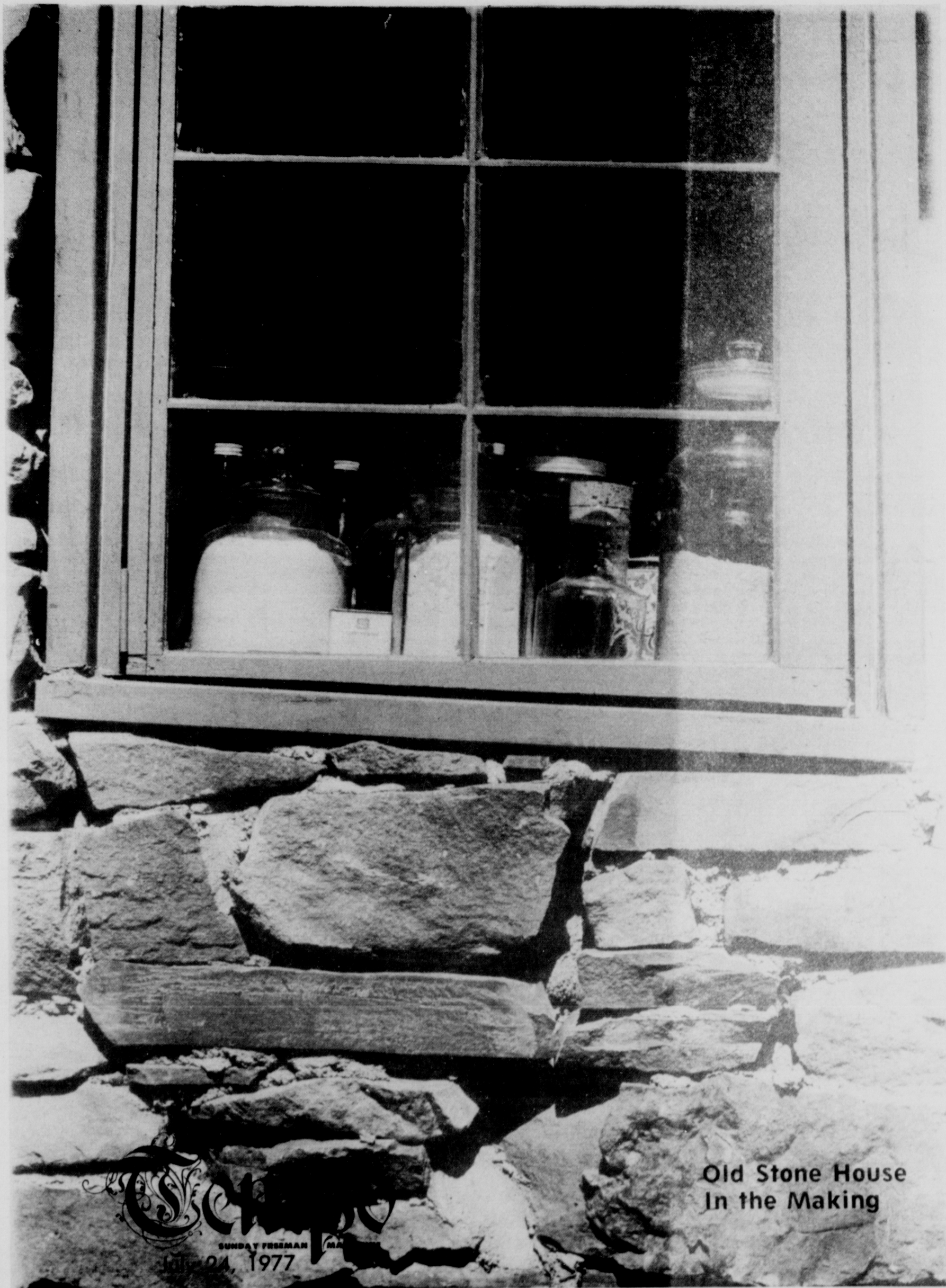
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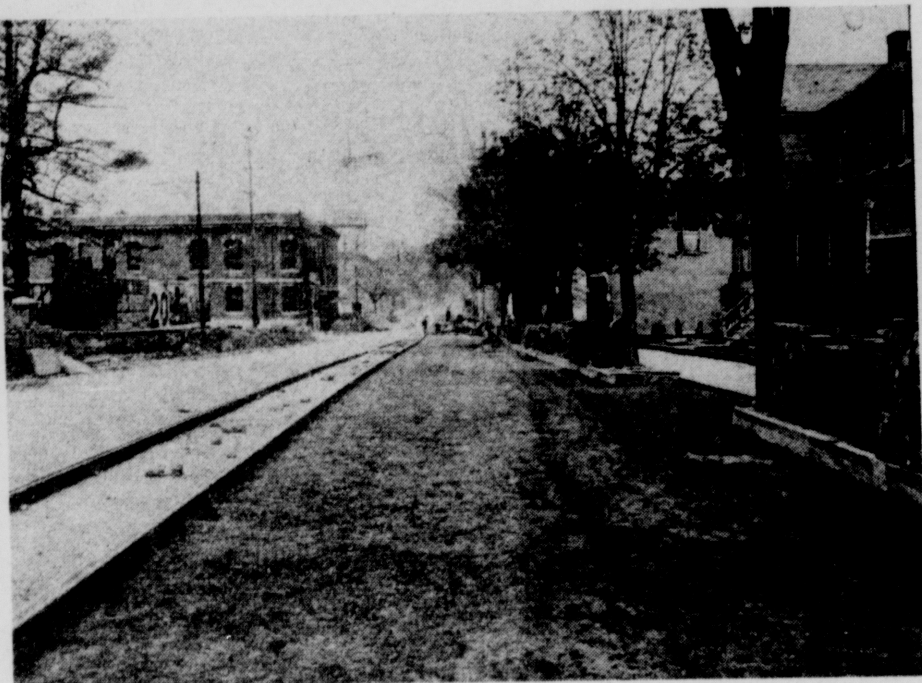




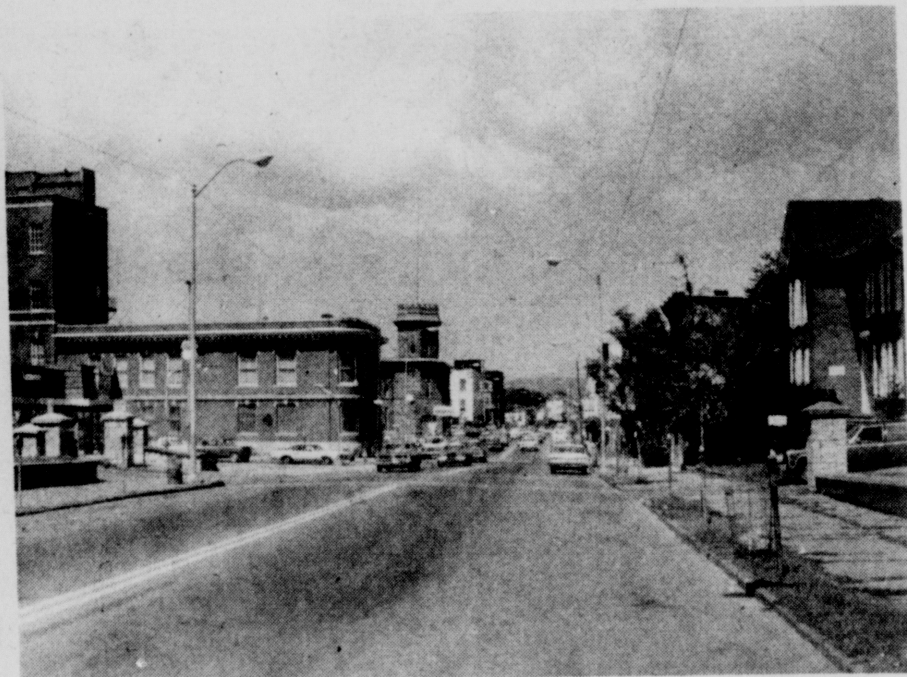
Old Stone House  
In the Making

**The Cape**  
SUNDAY FREEMAN  
JULY 24, 1977





Broadway near O'Reilly Street, 1909.



Broadway near O'Reilly Street today.

## The Way It Was

This week Freeman photographer Bob Haines looks up Broadway from the old City Hall — today and in 1909. The early photo is from the R. R. Haines collection.

The bricks stacked on both sides of the curb in the early photo were soon afterwards laid in place (by hand) on the streetbed to form Broadway's surface. The bricks still lie beneath Broadway's present-day pavement.

Sometime after the picture was taken, electric lines were strung overhead, and trolleys soon ran from uptown Kingston

down to Kingston Point on the tracks shown here.

Still standing are the New York Telephone Company offices, at left, and the brick house on the right. The trees have been replaced with saplings and those ever-present

municipal coin-gatherers, the parking meters.

In the center distance the turret of the Municipal Auditorium (then the New York State Armory) rises fortress-like, as it does today, complete with flagpole.

**Editor's note:** In reference to an early photo we printed of lower Broadway (shown below), we received the following letter.

Dear Editor:

In regard to your picture of the corner of Broadway and Abeel Streets:

I would guess that picture was taken about sixty years ago. At that time we lived in New Paltz and often drove to Kingston. From New Paltz we always came up through Rifton, past Dashville Falls which was a beautiful place — now owned by Central Hudson — past Dimmock's carpet mills and on to Eddyville.

From Eddyville if we wanted to go directly uptown, we would go up through Wilbur. The road, I think, is still much the same.

More often we went on up Abeel Street to Broadway and sometimes stopped to buy shoes at Greenwald's. They had beautiful

shoes — some, I think, were made there. I remember especially a pair of very fine brown leather, quite high-laced shoes.

From 1910 to 1912 we had a Model T Ford. From 1913 to 1920 two Cole cars — first a six cylinder, then an eight — long open touring cars. The top could be put down whenever the moon was out, and put up whenever there was a sprinkle of rain, which could be done frequently on a trip.

The picture of the building in the corner looks just as I remember it — between 1912 and 1920.

M.J. VAN WINKLE  
Stone Ridge

P.S. Dashville Falls was one of the loveliest places before Central Hudson spoiled it.

### Tempo July 24, 1977

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- Old Stone House — 4
- Minipage — 9
- Columns — 18
- Crossword — 19



#### On the Cover

Geoffrey Bare always wanted to live in an old stone house. So he is building one, by hand, modeled after New Paltz' Freer house. The window-sill is purposely off-level — story, page 4.







# Dan Gottschalk, Painter

Photos by Howie Greenberg

By Fan Bakst

**D**an Gottschalk has a built-in tropism that inclines him to the sun. His cheerful temperament and optimistic outlook have served him in his life and in his art. It must have cushioned the shocks he received during his orphanage days in the Nazi Third Reich when his very existence was threatened.

Fortunately, he came to America before the outbreak of World War II, then was an ambulance driver in England, France and Germany. He used his skill as a driver to earn a livelihood, and the G.I. Bill to study art. His art training was extensive and thorough. He achieved sufficient mastery of technique to enable him to choose the direction of his work.

I was interested in learning about his many travels, how they influenced his work, and what always brings him back to Woodstock.

"I came to Woodstock in 1951," he says, "left off and on with my duffle bag and my paints, and now with the exception of my trip to Israel in 1966, I am settled here for the past eight years or so. I find Woodstock all the stimulus I need as an artist and the warmth and companionship I crave as a human being. I am one of the few artists here who subsist on the proceeds from their paintings. I have no subsidy or financial security of any kind. My security is from within."

I asked him how he liked his trip to Israel.

"I have mixed, complex feelings. I like using my environment in my work. Therefore, I was disappointed not to see in Safed, the art colony, paintings which reflected the spirit of Israel. I was tremendously excited. Here I was in the very synagogue in Capernaum where Christ had preached. I used this subject.

"Still, upon reflection, I realize that most of my paintings were done when I was not on top of my subject matter. This brings to mind a writer who brought home to me the value of distance. He was writing a book on what I assumed was Mexico. That is where we both were. 'Not at all,' he told me. He was writing about Japan."

"Frankly, it is Chagall who brings Israel alive for me. Israel, of course, with its 2,000-year-old history, is a never-ending source of inspiration, as you see in one of my latest paintings, one I am exhibiting now — Noah's Ark."

Gottschalk talked about his progression in painting. I was looking at his latest work, some of which he told me had not been seen

as yet by his closest friends. They are the nucleus of his forthcoming exhibit on August 1 at Woodstock's Parnassus Gallery. I asked him what influenced him to change his subject matter and adopt the abstract form.

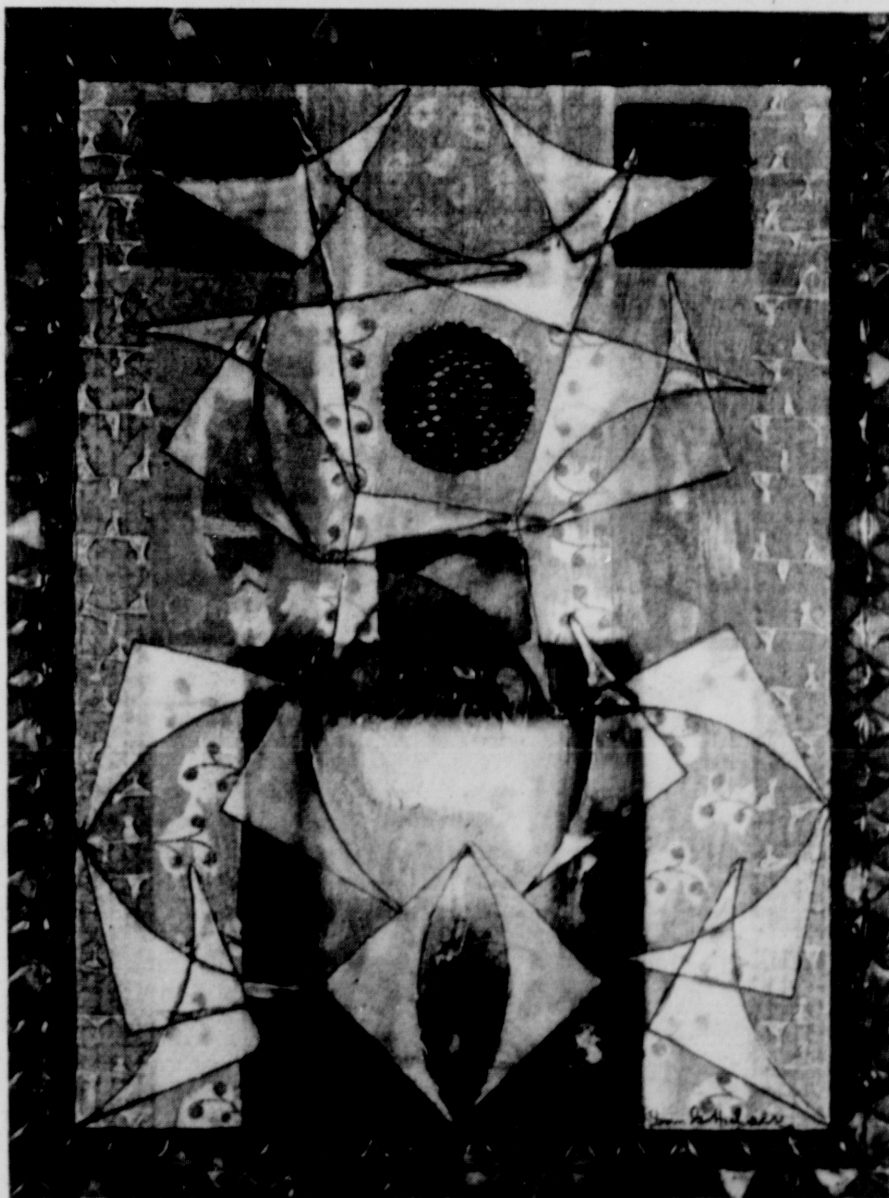
"In 1973," he said, "I had a New York show, and Dr. Alfred Werner, the art critic, wrote, 'Unquestionably, chromatics is his forte and the vessel from which he pours the stream of optimism, cheerfulness that emanates from his tapestry-like compositions; while each design is controlled, well organized, carried by opulent matter, presented in rhythmic graces that arouse and please.'"

"I thought about the use of his word 'chromatic.' I have all my life been a lover of music. And I have used it as a theme.

There is an example of this in my painting in Joyous Lake. It is one of my latest paintings, inspired by photographs by Howie Greenberg. It features the Traums, Paul Butterfield, the Orleans group and many others. And as you see here and as Dr. Werner also pointed up, the use of collage has figured prominently in my work."

Werner writes: "Gottschalk starts out from an idea, and he incorporates found objects in his pictures the way a poet takes words, shaped by centuries of usage, to express his innermost thoughts and feelings. There is a symbolic meaning in all the different bits that he chooses in order to illuminate, beaconlike, the often dark background, as he feels the spectator requires signs as common language through which to relate to the artist's profound sentiments."

"You know," said Gottschalk, "influences have a way of entering your life and remaining there for a long gestation period. I remember seeing Hanya Holm, the then avant-garde modern dancer, while I was painting in Colorado. And here I am, so many years removed, responding to a new influence in my life — that of the dance — inspired especially by Martha Graham and Paul Taylor. This is the new infusion in my work which my exhibit will show. By using the abstract form I can attempt to integrate into the unique and special art form of painting the universal rhythm of sound and movement."



"Ballet in Abstract Form," by Dan Gottschalk.





The front of Geoffrey Bare's stone house in Rifton. The cornerstone reads, "Bare 1976."

# An Old Stone House In the Making

Photos by Alan Carey

**A**s the car winds its way along Route 213 in Rifton, the driver suddenly becomes aware of the old stone house. On impulse, he parks the car on the side of the road and knocks on the door. The owner of the house, Geoffrey Bare, welcomes the unannounced, apologetic visitor and explains he's used to having such visits.

"It's OK," says Bare. "People are constantly stopping and getting the guided tour." Bare not only owns the house, he built it

— by himself — and it took him just six months. He talks about the project.

"My mother owns one of the Freer houses in New Paltz, built in 1695, and I grew up there. In 1964, when I was 17, I helped a stone mason build a garage to match the house. I decided then that I was going to build this place someday. I spent years researching it, going into as many stone houses as I could get into and then last spring I got started on this place. The idea was to capture the feel of the old stone houses, but make it modern

enough to live in."

Not only did he drive every nail and lift every stone by himself, but he did it all with hand tools, using no electrical equipment.

"One of the hardest things was finding old materials. In 1970 my mother's house was gutted by fire and when I rebuilt the interior I bought lumber for the floor boards at the lumber mill. Somehow they just don't have the right feeling. These floors were made from 100-year-old barn doors. I spent so much time planning this house, I really didn't run into many problems."

To give the visitor some idea of the pains he took to capture the feeling of an old stone house, Bare points to a kitchen window that's slightly crooked.

"The old houses have settled over the years, but this place is built on a rock ledge and it'll never settle. I built the doors and windows in the front crooked, just like in the old houses." He laughs. "I guess I'm somewhat reactionary."

As he explains it, each of the old stone houses in New Paltz had its own individual style, according to the tastes of each family. The Freers had one style, the Eltings another and the DuBoises still another. His house is modeled after the Freers'.

"Looking at those houses in New Paltz, some of which were built 100 years apart, you see strong evidence of father-to-son knowledge being handed down generation after generation. Sort of, 'This is how you build a house, son.'"

(Continued on page 17)





# T.V. Takeout

Listings for the Week of July 24, 1977

(Mini Pages Inside)

## daytime

### MORNING

- 6:00  
 3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING  
 5 NEWS  
 6:04  
 2 GIVE US THIS DAY  
 6:10  
 2 7 NEWS  
 6:15  
 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
 6:25  
 4 SERMONETTE  
 6:30  
 2 10 SUMMER SEMESTER  
 4 OUR INCREDIBLE GIFTS: SPEECH AND HEARING  
 5 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW  
 7 PERCEIVING THROUGH ART (EXC. MON., FRI.)  
 Listen and Learn (MON., FRI.)  
 8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING  
 11 LITTLE RASCALS  
 6:50  
 9 PRAYER  
 7:00  
 2 3 CBS NEWS  
 4 6 TODAY  
 5 QUICK DRAW MCGRAW  
 7 12 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA  
 8 CARTOON CARNIVAL  
 9 NEWS  
 10 BUGS BUNNY  
 11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS  
 7:05  
 8 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH  
 7:30  
 2 NEWS  
 5 FLINTSTONES  
 8 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE  
 8 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

- 9 PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY  
 11 BULLWINKLE  
 7:35  
 2 CBS NEWS  
 7:40  
 10 NEWS  
 8:00  
 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO  
 5 BUGS BUNNY  
 8 GOOD MORNING AMERICA  
 8 13 ZOOM  
 11 MIGHTY MOUSE  
 12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU  
 8:30  
 5 BRADY BUNCH  
 8 12 13 MISTER ROGERS  
 9 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING  
 11 MAGILLA GORILLA  
 9:00  
 2 TO TELL THE TRUTH  
 3 THIS MORNING  
 4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY  
 5 GREEN ACRES  
 6 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR  
 7 STANLEY SIEGEL SHOW  
 8 10 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW  
 8 12 13 SESAME STREET  
 9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW  
 11 MUNSTERS  
 12 13 UNDERDOG  
 9:30  
 2 WITH JEANNE PARR  
 4 CONCENTRATION  
 5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY  
 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE  
 12 13 UNCLE WALDO  
 10:00  
 2 3 10 HERE'S LUCY  
 4 6 SANFORD AND SON  
 5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW  
 7 MOVIE 'The Story of Esther Costello' Part I (MON.), 'The Story of Esther Costello' Part II. (TUE.),

- 'The Story of Esther Costello' Part III. (WED.), 'The Garden of Allah' Part I. (THUR.), 'The Garden of Allah' Part II. (FRI.)  
 8 RYAN'S HOPE  
 8 12 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY  
 9 ROMPER ROOM  
 11 GET SMART  
 12 13 DAVID ALLAN SHOW  
 10:30  
 2 3 10 PRICE IS RIGHT  
 4 6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
 5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK  
 8 12 13 EDGE OF NIGHT  
 8 13 VILLA ALEGRE (EXC. TUE., THUR.)  
 Carrascoldas (TUE., THUR.)  
 11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO  
 12 A BIT WITH KNIT  
 10:57  
 4 NBC NEWS UPDATE  
 7 QUALITY OF LIFE  
 11:00  
 4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
 5 MOVIE  
 7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS  
 8 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING  
 9 STRAIGHT TALK  
 11 LUCY SHOW  
 12 WOMAN  
 11:30  
 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE  
 4 6 IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS  
 7 8 12 13 FAMILY FEUD  
 8 12 13 FRENCH CHEF  
 11 700 CLUB  
 11:55  
 2 3 10 CBS NEWS  
 AFTERNOON  
 12:00  
 2 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

- 3 9 10 12 13 NEWS  
 4 6 SHOOT FOR THE STARS  
 7 THE BETTER SEX  
 8 12 O'CLOCK LIVE  
 8 13 MISTER ROGERS  
 12 MOVIE (EXC. MON.)  
 David Susskind Show (MON.), 'The Queen of Spades' (TUE.), 'Quartet' (WED.), 'Shoe Shine' (THUR.), 'Last Holiday' (FRI.)  
 12:30  
 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW  
 4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN  
 7 \$20,000 PYRAMID  
 8 13 HODGEPODGE LODGE  
 9 TOPPER  
 11 NEWS  
 12 13 RYAN'S HOPE  
 12:57  
 4 NBC NEWS UPDATE  
 1:00  
 2 3 TATTALETALES  
 4 GONG SHOW  
 5 MIDDAY  
 6 JOKER'S WILD  
 7 8 12 13 ALL MY CHILDREN  
 8 11 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING  
 9 MOVIE 'Louisa' (MON.), 'Lucky Partners' (TUE.), 'Once More My Darling' (WED.), 'The Raging Tide' (THUR.), 'Sally and Saint Anne' (FRI.)  
 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS  
 1:30  
 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS  
 4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES  
 12 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL (TH. FR.)

- 1:58  
 7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF  
 2:00  
 7 RYAN'S HOPE  
 8 12 13 \$20,000 PYRAMID  
 8 13 MOVIE 'The Passion of Joan of Arc' (MON.), 'The Magician' (WED.), 'The Blue Angel' (THUR.)  
 11 MAGIC GARDEN (EXC. FRI.)  
 Joya's Fun School (FRI.)  
 2:25  
 12 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING  
 2:30  
 2 3 10 GUIDING LIGHT  
 4 6 DOCTORS  
 5 MONKEES  
 7 8 12 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE  
 11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS  
 2:57  
 4 NBC NEWS UPDATE  
 3:00  
 2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY  
 4 6 ANOTHER WORLD  
 5 BUGS BUNNY  
 9 IRONSIDE  
 11 MAGILLA GORILLA  
 3:15  
 7 8 12 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL  
 3:30  
 2 3 10 MATCH GAME  
 5 NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB  
 8 13 MISTER ROGERS (MON., WED.)  
 11 BANANA SPLITS  
 12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU (EXC. TUE., THUR.)  
 Paint Along with Nancy Kominsky (TUE., THUR.)  
 3:57  
 4 NBC NEWS UPDATE  
 4:00  
 2 6 DINAH

- 3 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND  
 4 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR  
 5 NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB  
 7 EDGE OF NIGHT  
 8 LITTLE RASCALS  
 8 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING  
 9 MOVIE 'Cry of the Penguins' (MON.), 'The Gatling Gun' (TUE.), 'The Man With the Icy Eyes' (WED.), 'Night of the Following Day' (THUR.), 'P.J.' (FRI.)  
 10 MERV GRIFFIN  
 11 AMAZING CHAN AND THE CHAN CLAN  
 12 13 SUPERMAN  
 12 SESAME STREET  
 4:30  
 3 DINAH  
 5 BRADY KIDS  
 7 MOVIE 'Frankenstein Conquers the World' (MON.), 'Destroy All Planets' (TUE.), 'Voyage Into Space' (WED.), 'Dinosaurs' (THUR.), 'The Blob' (FRI.)  
 8 MUNSTERS  
 8 13 SESAME STREET  
 11 HECKLE AND JECKLE  
 12 13 HIGH CHAPARRAL (EXC. TUE., THUR.)  
 Bonanza (TUE., THUR.)  
 5:00  
 2 6 MIKE DOUGLAS  
 4 NEWS  
 5 FLINTSTONES  
 8 BIG VALLEY  
 10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE  
 11 MIGHTY MOUSE  
 12 MISTER ROGERS  
 5:30  
 5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY  
 8 13 MISTER ROGERS  
 10 ADAM 12  
 11 MUNSTERS  
 12 13 BRADY BUNCH  
 12 ELECTRIC COMPANY

## sunday

### MORNING

- 6:00  
 3 CLOSEUP  
 CHRISTOPHER  
 6:15  
 6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
 6:20  
 5 NEWS  
 6:30  
 3 CAMERA 3  
 5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON  
 6 8 THIS IS THE LIFE  
 7 NEWS  
 6:55  
 2 GIVE US THIS DAY  
 7:00  
 2 WAY OUT GAMES  
 3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE  
 5 WONDER WINDOW  
 6 7 FAITH FOR TODAY  
 8 TURNING POINT  
 11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP

- 12 13 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR  
 7:15  
 11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
 7:25  
 4 SERMONETTE  
 9 PRAYER  
 7:30  
 2 SPACE NUTS  
 3 ARTHUR AND COMPANY  
 4 LIBRARY LIONS  
 5 YOGI BEAR  
 6 SIGNS OF SILENCE  
 7 THIS IS THE LIFE  
 8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS  
 9 CHRISTOPHERS  
 11 ORAL ROBERTS  
 12 13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL  
 7:45  
 6 GOOD NEWS  
 8:00  
 2 MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE  
 3 WE BELIEVE  
 4 4-H IN THE CITY  
 5 WONDERAMA

- 6 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP  
 7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
 8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST  
 8 12 13 SESAME STREET  
 9 AGAPE  
 10 NEW LIFE MINISTRIES  
 11 AMAZING CHAN AND THE CHAN CLAN  
 12 13 REX HUMBARD  
 8:30  
 3 MY NEIGHBOR'S RELIGION  
 4 MARYKNOLL WORLD  
 6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY  
 7 COME ALONG  
 8 INSIGHT  
 10 PEOPLE OF THE WORD  
 11 FUNKY PHANTOM  
 8:45  
 4 YOUR SUNDAY BEST  
 9:00  
 2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE  
 3 VILLA ALEGRE  
 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL  
 6 9 ORAL ROBERTS  
 7 CHRISTOPHER

- CLOSEUP  
 8 A NEW DAY  
 8 13 MISTER ROGERS  
 10 TABLE OF THE LORD  
 11 PERILS OF PENELOPE PITSTOP  
 12 13 ROBERT SCHULLER  
 9:15  
 4 JEWISH SCENE  
 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
 9:30  
 2 WAY TO GO  
 3 UP FRONT  
 4 KIDSWORLD  
 6 HEAR THE WORD  
 7 ACCENT ON: BLACK AMERICANS IN THE CHURCH  
 8 CARTOON CARNIVAL  
 8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS  
 9 YOU ARE WHY WE'RE HERE  
 11 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS  
 10:00  
 2 LAMP UNTO MY FEET  
 3 BARRIO  
 4 HERE AND NOW  
 6 PUBLIC POLICY FORUM

- 7 INSIGHT  
 8 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE  
 9 MASS FOR THE SEVENTEENTH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR  
 10 HERITAGE AND DESTINY  
 11 DASTARDLY AND MUTTLEY  
 12 13 JIMMY SWAGGART  
 10:30  
 2 LOOK UP AND LIVE  
 3 BEST OF THIS MORNING  
 4 SUNDAY  
 7 8 JUNIOR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES  
 8 13 STUDIO SEE  
 9 POINT OF VIEW  
 10 AMERICA'S BLACK FORUM  
 11 WACKY RACES  
 12 13 PERSPECTIVES  
 10:55  
 7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK  
 11:00  
 2 CAMERA 3  
 5 FLINTSTONES

- 6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE  
 7 8 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN  
 8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY  
 9 REX HUMBARD  
 10 FACE TO FACE  
 11 SUPERMAN  
 12 13 WINDOW ON THE COMMUNITY  
 11:25  
 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK  
 11:30  
 2 3 10 FACE THE NATION  
 4 RELIGION IN REVIEW  
 6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP  
 7 8 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS  
 8 13 ZOOM  
 11 MOVIE 'Comin' Round the Mountain' 1951 Abbott and Costello, Dorothy Shay. Hillbilly singer takes an escape artist with him to Kentucky to help find a hidden treasure. (1 hr. 30 min.)



(Sunday Continued)

- 12 13 NEWSWATCH FORUM**  
11:55  
**7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
- AFTERNOON**  
12:00  
**2 NEWSMAKERS**  
**3 FACE THE STATE**  
**4 HEALTH FIELD** 'Relaxing with Stress'  
**5 MOVIE 'East Side Kids'** Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. Story of the adventures of a gang of fun-loving hoodlums. (1 hr.)  
**6 ALL-STAR WRESTLING**  
**7 8 12 13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS**  
**9 ROBERT SCHULLER**  
**10 PULSE**  
**12 WALL STREET WEEK** Host: Carter Randall. 'Knowing When to Sell' Guest: Stock market consultant Justin Mamis.  
12:30  
**2 PUBLIC HEARING**

- 3 MOVIE 'Tammy and the Millionaire'** 1967 Debbie Watson, Denver Pyle. Story about a backwoods girl trying to better the world. 2) 'The Jokers' 1966 Michael Crawford, Oliver Reed. (3 hrs. 30 min.)  
**4 MEET THE PRESS** Guest: Menahem Begin, Prime Minister of Israel.  
**7 LIKE IT IS**  
**8 DIALOGUE WITH LAUREL VLOCK** 'Cancer - The Most Dreaded Disease' A frank and open talk between a cancer patient and a medical expert, touching on the many problems that confront the victim.  
**8 13 REALIDADES** 'Una Nacion Bilingue (A Bilingual Nation)' Three dramatic sequences focus on the need for bilingual services for the Spanish-speaking. The program deals with health services, bilingual education and the Voting Rights Act.  
**10 GOVERNMENT AND YOU**  
**12 13 DIRECTIONS** 'The Panama Canal: A Test of Conscience' An examination of the human problems of American residents in the Panama Canal Zone and the national aspirations of the people of Panama. (R)

- 12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**  
1:00  
**2 MOVIE 'The Brigand of Kandahar'** 1966 Ronald Lewis, Oliver Reed. A half-caste British officer is falsely accused of cowardice, court-martialed and sentenced to ignominious discharge. (1 hr. 30 min.)  
**4 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE** 'London Showtime'  
**5 MOVIE 'The Flame and the Arrow'** 1950 Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo. Story of rebel leader in medieval Italy. (2 hrs.)  
**6 MOVIE 'Lassie, Wayfarers'** 2) 'Robinson Crusoe on Mars' 1964 Paul Mantee, Vic Lundin. (3 hrs.)  
**8 CONNECTICUT: SEEN**  
**8 13 FIRING LINE** Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. 'What's Up with Eurocommunism?' Guest: Eugen Loeb, author, professor and former Czechoslovakian official.  
**9 MOVIE 'Master of the World'** 1961 Vincent Price, Charles Bronson. Story about a man who sees himself as the world's ruler. (2 hrs.)  
**10 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS**  
**11 MOD SQUAD**  
**12 13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT**  
**12 INSIDE ALBANY**  
1:30  
**4 CONVERSATION WITH DR. LEE SALK** 'Becoming an Independent Person'  
**7 DIRECTIONS** 'The Panama Canal: A Test of Conscience' An

- examination of the human problems of American residents in the Panama Canal Zone and the national aspirations of the people of Panama. (R)  
**8 EIGHTH DAY**  
**12 13 MOVIE 'Two for the Road'** 1967 Audrey Hepburn, Albert Finney. Bickering couple stop fighting to reminisce about their marriage and work to save their happiness. (2 hrs.)  
**12 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY**  
2:00  
**4 THE ISRAEL MUSEUM** 'A Living Legacy' A look at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem focusing on the continuity of a national, cultural and religious tradition. (R)  
**7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE**  
**8 MOVIE 'Song Without End'** 1960 Dirk Bogarde, Capucine. Story of Franz Liszt, his inspiring music, and the two women in his life. (2 hrs. 50 min.)  
**8 13 GRAND PRIX TENNIS: SUMMER TOUR** Live coverage of the singles and doubles semifinals of the Washington Star International Tournament originates from Washington, D.C.  
**10 11 BASEBALL** Kansas City Royals vs. New York Yankees  
**12 PICCADILLY CIRCUS** 'Plaintiffs and Defendants' Alan Bates stars in Simon Gray's teleplay of infidelity and despair as an articulate middle-aged attorney who faces a vulnerable period in his marriage and a crisis with his mistress. Ray Bradbury's 'The Murderer' follows the drama.  
2:30  
**2 MOVIE 'Comrade X'** 1940 Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr. Newspaper correspondent

- in Moscow is accused of sending out embarrassing stories. (1 hr. 30 min.)  
**7 MOVIE 'Sierra Stranger'** 1957 Howard Duff, Dick Foran. A prospector rescues a wild youngster from a lynching party and finds danger and romance. (1 hr. 30 min.)  
3:00  
**4 SOCCER** Chicago vs. San Jose  
**5 MOVIE 'Pajama Game'** 1957 Doris Day, Carol Haney. Story of woman who's the head of factory's grievances committee. (2 hrs.)  
3:30  
**12 13 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**  
4:00  
**2 3 10 CANADIAN OPEN** Final round in this \$225,000 PGA golf tournament. From Glen Abbey Golf Club, Oakville, Ontario, Canada.  
**6 CHANGING TIMES**  
**7 RACERS** 'Puyallup Trans-AMA Motocross'  
**9 BASEBALL** Los Angeles Dodgers vs. New York Mets  
4:15  
**6 SIGNS OF SILENCE**  
4:30  
**6 YOUNG AT HEART**  
**7 8 12 13 U.S. WOMEN'S OPEN** ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the final round of play in this golf tournament from the Hazeltine National Golf Club in Chaska, Minnesota.  
5:00  
**4 AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE** 'Land of the Totem Pole'  
**5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE**  
**6 THE ISRAEL MUSEUM** 'A Living Legacy' A look at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem focusing on the continuity of a national, cultural and religious tradition. (R)  
**11 MONTICELLO CLASSIC** Live coverage of the third

- running of the Classic as three-year-old pacers race over a one-mile track for a purse of \$300,000 at Monticello Raceway, Monticello, New York.  
**12 FESTIVAL 'Rock Gospel'** Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., the country's preeminent school for the deaf, presents a concert of folk and gospel tunes to a rock beat while four teachers of the deaf interpret the words and rhythm in sign language.  
5:30  
**4 POSITIVELY BLACK**  
**EVENING**  
6:00  
**2 3 6 7 12 13 NEWS**  
**5 MOVIE 'Dead of Night'** 1945 Mervyn Johns, Michael Redgrave. Constantly recurring dream becomes a startling reality, with murder in a mystery mirror, through the machinations of a dummy. (2 hrs.)  
**8 BRADY BUNCH**  
**8 13 BLACK JOURNAL** 'The Black Presence: A Matter of Legitimacy' The problem of truthfully representing the historical black experience is explored. Highlights from this past season depict the mass media's role in portraying blacks and black institutions honestly.  
**10 CBS NEWS**  
**12 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** 'The Prince and the Pauper' Episode Three. Edward is taken prisoner by a band of thieves but is aided by Miles Hendon, a soldier of fortune. King Henry VIII dies and a scheming lord conspires to supplant the bewildered Tom.  
6:30  
**2 3 CBS NEWS**  
**4 NBC NEWS**  
**6 WILD KINGDOM**  
**8 NEWS**  
**8 13 FRENCH CHEF** 'To Ragout a Goose'  
**9 MOVIE 'The Purple Gang'** 1960 Barry Sullivan, Robert Blake. Story of a young hood with a taste for killing. (1 hr. 30 min.)  
**10 FACE TO FACE**  
**12 13 ARA'S SPORTS WORLD**  
**12 FRENCH CHEF** 'Cake with a Halo'  
7:00  
**2 3 10 60 MINUTES** An exclusive look at C.I.A. headquarters; Walter Cronkite previews the 1977 America's Cup Races.  
**4 6 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY** 'Lefty, the Ding-a-Ling Lynx' Part I. A lynx kitten finds a home with a park ranger after becoming separated from its mother. (R)

**HI-WAY DRIVE-IN** Route 9W COXSACKIE  
NORTH OF CATSKILL ON RT. 9W THRU TUES. • 3 ACTION HITS

**ORCA** THE KILLER WHALE  
STARRING RICHARD HARRIS  
2nd THRILLER "THIEVES"  
3. "BUGSY MALONE"

**SUNSET DRIVE-IN** ROUTE 9 S.M. SOUTH OF HUDSON  
SOUTH OF HUDSON ON RT. 9 THRU TUES. • 3 DISNEY HITS

Walt Disney's "THE RESCUERS"  
2. "NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN"  
3. "TALE OF TWO CRITTERS"

IT'S 10 A.M. DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOUR WIFE IS?  
A tour de force that commands and delivers Highest Rating  
SERIOUSLY SENT'S MASTERY

**HOT WIVES** AND

"TEENAGE DEVIATES" (X)  
DAILY CONT WIVES: 2:30-4:55-7:25-9:50  
DEVIATES: 3:50-6:20-8:45  
101 Broadway, Newburgh, N.Y.  
**cinema II**  
561-3113

**HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN** Rte. 9, Hyde Park; CA 9-2000  
FRI. thru TUES. July 22 thru 26

**ORCA**  
THE KILLER WHALE!  
PG RICHARD HARRIS CHARLOTTE RAMPLING  
AND "LIFEGUARD"  
SAM ELLIOTT ANNE ARCHER  
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE / SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

**OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN** Rte. 44, Rt. 28 DeGarmo; Rte. 55 Exit Overlook Poughkeepsie; GL 2-3445  
FRI. thru THURS. July 22 thru 28

**Smokey and the Bandit** PG  
Burt Reynolds Sally Field Jackie Gleason  
PLUS ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S **FAMILY PLOT**  
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK / CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

**ROSENDALE THEATRE**  
24 Hour Phone 658-8989  
Rosendale, N.Y.  
Free Parking Rear of Theatre

**TONIGHT & MONDAY** at 6:45 & 9:05  
**"KING KONG"** (pg)  
Jeff Bridges Jessica Lange

**ROOSEVELT THEATRE** Rte. 9, Hyde Park; CA 9-2000  
NOW PLAYING!  
**"THE DEEP"**  
— COMING SOON —  
**"STAR WARS"**

**Highland ART CINEMA**  
93 Vineyard Ave., Highland  
Phone: 691-7781

**CALL GIRL CAPERS** and **HEAD and TAILS**  
Rated X

**COMMUNITY** 1 CATSKILL 2 943-2410  
EVES. AT 7:20 & 9:30  
**STAR WARS** PG  
THRU TUES. AT 7:10 & 9:45  
LIZA MINNELLI (PG)  
'New York, New York'

**LYCEUM** Red Hook  
★ NOW SHOWING ★  
• FRI.-SAT. AT 7 AND 9:30  
• SUN., MON., TUES., 7:30 ONLY  
Robert Shaw — Bruce Dern  
Marthe Keller  
**"BLACK SUNDAY"**  
Admission \$1.50

**ORPHEUM**  
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561  
THRU TUES. EVES AT 7:30 & 9:15  
X—AGE 18—Proof Required—X  
GERARD DAMIANOS  
**THE STORY OF JOANNA**

**COMMUNITY** BROADWAY-KINGSTON 331-1613  
2 DISNEY FEATURES  
SUN. 3:10-6:15-9:00  
**"DARBY O'GILL AND THE LITTLE PEOPLE"**  
— PLUS —  
**"THE MANY ADVENTURES OF WINNIE THE POOH"**

**MAYFAIR** ROUTEWAY-KINGSTON 334-5313  
SUN. 2:30-4:30 6:25-8:10-10:00  
RATED PG  
**"ANNIE HALL"**

**SUNSET** DRIVE IN Rt. 28 North Kingston 338-8774  
STARTS AT DUSK CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE — PG  
**"SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT"**  
BURT REYNOLDS SALLY FIELD JACKIE GLEASON  
— CO-FEATURE —  
'White Line Fever' JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT

**TINKER STREET CINEMA** Woodstock 679-6608  
WEDNESDAY THRU TUESDAY  
FRI. & SAT. 7 & 9, ALL OTHER NITES 8 P.M.  
**"NASTY HABITS"**  
BRUT PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS A GEORGE BARRE ROBERT ENDER'S PRODUCTION  
GLENDA JACKSON MELINA MERCOURI GERALDINE PAGE SANDY DENNIS  
ANNE JACKSON ANNE MEARA SUSAN PENHALIGON "NASTY HABITS"  
Written for the screen and Produced by ROBERT ENDERS  
Directed by MICHAEL LINDSAY-HOGG Color by Technicolor  
PG

**Boogie for 'Family' Benefit DISCO**  
for Ulster Counties multi-service agency and crisis hotline at  
**Joyous Lake In Woodstock**  
Tues., July 26  
10:00 P.M.  
\$2 Donation at Door  
Thanks For Your Support



(Sunday Continued)

**7 8 12 13 HARDY BOYS-NANCY DREW MYSTERIES** 'The Mystery of the Solid Gold Kicker' Nancy Drew faces one of her toughest investigations when evidence suggests that a football hero is guilty of homicide. (R)

**8 13 NOVA** 'The Gene Engineers,' an exploration of the controversy surrounding the discovery that genes can now be transferred from one organism to another, looks at the attempts being made to regulate and control genetic research.

**11 MOVIE** 'Key Largo' 1948 Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall. Gang of hoods take over a hotel in the Florida Keys during a violent hurricane. (2 hrs.)

**12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN** Still at the experimental field station in Waltham, Mass., Jim views new varieties of flowers that will be judged for the prized All-America medals and tours the perennial garden while at season's height. 7:30

**12 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS** 'Wendell Willkie' Filmed highlights recall the career of Willkie, who switched to the

Republican party and ran for President against FDR in 1940 but served as an envoy for FDR during the war years. 7:58

**7 8 12 13 ABC MINUTE MAGAZINE** 8:00

**2 3 10 RHODA** A wealthy restaurant owner sweeps Brenda Morgenstern off her feet with a proposal of marriage. (R)

**4 6 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE** McMillan-'Phillip's Game' A charming gunman-for-hire tells the Commissioner that he will be the next victim. (R) (1 hr. 27 min.)

**5 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**

**7 8 12 13 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN** 'To Catch the Eagle' After two OSI scientists disappear while looking for radioactive ore located on sacred Apache land, Steve must perform an ancient 'life or death' ritual in order to gain permission to enter the area to look for them. (R)

**8 12 13 EVENING AT POPS** Flute virtuoso Jean-Pierre Rampal joins Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra for familiar selections by Vivaldi, Bach

and Gluck. Rampal solos in Claude Bolling's 'Suite for Flute and Jazz Piano.'

**9 MOVIE** 'The Pure Hell of St. Trinians' 1961 Joyce Grenfell, Cecil Parker. Girl's school full of mischievous lovelies receives a visit from an Eastern potentate with an eye out for harem wives. (2 hrs.) 8:30

**2 3 10 PHYLLIS** A surprise birthday party backfires and supervisor Leonard Marsh is offered a \$100,000 bribe. (R) 8:58

**2 NEWSBREAK**

**7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF** 9:00

**2 3 10 THE CBS SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIES** 'The Taking of Pelham One Two Three' 1974 Walter Matthau, Robert Shaw. The drama concerns a cop who has to deal with a million-dollar crime - a hijacked subway car full of hostages and an hour to save their lives. (R) (2 hrs.)

**5 IN CONCERT** 'Julie Andrews, Robert Goulet'

**7 8 12 13 THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 'The Bridge at Remagen' 1969 George Segal and Robert Vaughn star in an

action-filled WW II melodrama. (R) (2 hrs.)

**8 12 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE** In episode 12 of 'Poldark,' Jud receives a fatal beating at the hands of Warleggan's men. The inconsolable Prudie finds some money and gives him a grand wake which quickly develops into a drunken orgy with a fearful climax. 9:27

**4 NBC NEWS UPDATE** 9:30

**4 6 NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK** 'The Strange Possession of Mrs. Oliver' Karen Black, George Hamilton. A bored housewife only planned to change her hairstyle and wardrobe, but is oddly

surprised to discover that she is taking on the personality and appearance of another woman - one who has been dead for five years. (R) (1 hr. 30 min.)

**11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY** 10:00

**5 NEWS**

**8 12 13 WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE** 'Strychnine in the Soup' Two thriller addicts meet and fall in love at a mystery play. However, the girl's aristocratic mother considers the man, an interior decorator, an unworthy match for her daughter, prompting the suitor to take action.

**9 DEPARTMENTS**

**11 PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER** 10:30

**8 13 FAWLTY TOWERS** Basil Fawlty's Victorian views on sexual promiscuity are put to the test but it's a losing battle.

**11 BLACK CONVERSATIONS**

**12 NO, HONESTLY!** Episode Three. 'Mora Royale Than Noble, Really' The young couple want permission to marry, but confusion reigns when Lord Burrell, Clara's father, mistakes C.D. for the plumber. 11:00

**2 CBS NEWS**

**3 4 6 8 10 12 13 NEWS**

## ASTORIA HOTEL

Rosendale, N.Y.

Sunday

**'JADE'** formerly the KANE BROS.

Tuesday

**POETRY** - George Montgomery  
Michael Horowitz

Wednesday

**WHISKEY BEFORE BREAKFAST**

All Ladies Rock Band

## Lou's Astro Submarines

592 Broadway & Shop-Rite Square

**IS OPENING  
STORE NO. 3  
IN SAUGERTIES**

Monday, July 25th

Located in Woodstock Mini Mall

69 Partition Street Saugerties, N.Y.



The New ...

## Stone Dock Inn

RESTAURANT & BAR

on Stone Dock Golf Course

Berne Road

High Falls, N.Y.

**APPEARING THIS WEEK-END**

**FRIDAY NIGHT — JULY 22**

**"BITTER SWEET"**

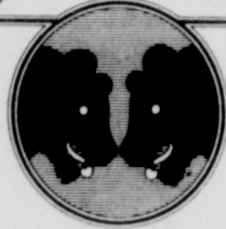
**SUNDAY NIGHT — JULY 24**

**"BORDERLINE BAND"**



Phone 687-9354  
open daily 10:30 a.m.  
SUN. BREAKFAST at 8 a.m.

## The Bears



is a Chinese Restaurant, a Soda Fountain, a Bar.  
A Special Place for Chinese Banquets and Private Dining.  
Serving 7 days a week.

For information and reservations call 679-7750.

295 Tinker St., Bearsville, N.Y. 12409

3 minutes from Woodstock.

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ADULTS \$3.00

15 and UNDER \$1.50

JULY 22, 23, 24

AUTHENTIC INDIAN CRAFTS  
DEMONSTRATIONS  
CONTEST DANCING

Tickets Available at the  
Civic Center and All  
Ticketron Outlets

454-5800 for information

## WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE



JULY 20 - 31, 1977

**Harvey**  
THE PULITZER PRIZE PLAY  
by MARY CHASE



• WITH AN ALL STAR CAST •

MONDAY, JULY 25 at 8:30 P.M.

**RICHARD DYER-BENNET**  
International Guitarist-Singer

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY!

For Reservations: Call 914 679 2015 or 679 2436  
or write Woodstock Playhouse, Woodstock, N.Y. 12498

\$3.50 to \$6.95  
Saturday Evenings - \$1.00 Higher

**CHILDREN'S THEATRE AT WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE**  
Saturday, July 23, 11 a.m. **GREENSLEEVES**

## KAY GARDNER & WILLIE TYSON

with special guests

**Betty McDonald & River Light Womoon**

in benefit concert for

**WOMEN'S COUNTRY HOUSE**

FRIDAY JULY 29th 8pm

New Paltz Campus Multi Purpose Room

Tickets \$5.00 at door  
camping info. at concert



(Sunday Continued)

- 5 LIVING TOGETHER**  
**7 ABC NEWS**  
**8 13 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS**  
**9 MOVIE 'Odd Man Out'** 1947 James Mason, Kathleen Ryan. Story of the last hours of a wounded fugitive from a holdup during the Irish rebellion. (2 hrs. 30 min.)  
**11 HONEYMOONERS**  
**12 FORSYTE SAGA** 'Birth of a Forsyte' Irene gives birth to a boy and she and Jo become roommates. Soames remarries and Holly marries Val Darte. (2 hrs. 30 min.)  
**11:15**  
**2 7 NEWS**  
**3 10 CBS NEWS**  
**11:30**  
**3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Quackser Fortune Has a Cousin in the Bronx' 1970 Gene Wilder, Margot Kidder. An Irish 'fertilizer' peddler falls in love with an American girl who leaves him. After receiving an inheritance, he goes to the United States where he buys and runs his own sightseeing bus. (R)  
**5 DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW** 'Nazi Next Door War Criminals Hiding in USA Part I. What the Government is Doing About It Part II'  
**6 MOVIE 'Thieves' Highway'** 1949 Richard Conte, Valentina Cortese. Story of underworld mobsters who move in on the California trucking business.  
**8 BARETTA** 'Nobody in a Nothing Place' When an important convention is gunned down in his area, Tony Baretta discovers his main witness is a man who has dropped out and doesn't want to get involved. (R)  
**8 13 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS** 'Roy Buchanan and Alan Ramsey' Guitar virtuoso Buchanan performs 'Roy's Blues,' 'The Messiah Will Come Again' and 'Hey Joe.' Progressive country folk artist Alan Ramsey sings 'Ballad of Spider John,' 'Muskrat Love,' 'Watermelon Man' and 'Painted Lady.'

- 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Kojak: Dark Sunday' A small-time car thief is murdered and Kojak realizes that there must be more than cars at stake. 'The Man With a Cloak' 1951 Joseph Cotten, Barbara Stanwyck. A mysterious man is the hero of a young woman who arrives in N.Y. to plead her lover's case to his grandfather. (R)  
**11 LIFE OF RILEY**  
**12 13 MUSIC HALL AMERICA**  
**11:45**  
**2 NAME OF THE GAME**  
**4 NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE** 'The Mad Woman of Chaillot' 1969 Katharine Hepburn, Yul Brynner. Film adaptation of Jean Giraudoux's tale of an eccentric, simple Parisian lady and her battles against the stupidity and venality of the Establishment. (R) (2 hrs. 15 min.)  
**7 MOVIE 'The Trackers'** 1971 Sammy Davis, Jr., Ernest Borgnine. A man, trying to find his sons murderer and daughter's kidnapper, sends for his tracker friend to find them. Instead, a Black man with his own ideas on tracking shows up to lead a posse of incompetents. (1 hr. 30 min.)  
**11 OPEN MIND**  
**11:00**  
**11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP**  
**1:15**  
**7 MOVIE 'The Canadians'** 1961 Robert Ryan, John Dehner. (1 hr. 45 min.)  
**1:20**  
**2 MOVIE 'The Breaking Point'** 1950 John Garfield, Phyllis Thaxter. (1 hr. 35 min.)  
**1:30**  
**9 TALK ABOUT PICTURES**  
**11 NEWS**  
**2:00**  
**4 BURT BACHARACH CLOSE TO YOU**  
**9 NEWS**  
**2:30**  
**9 PRAYER**  
**3:00**  
**4 RELIGION IN REVIEW**  
**7 NEWS**  
**3:16**  
**2 NEWSMAKERS**

## monday

EVENING

- 6:00**  
**2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS**  
**5 GHOST AND MRS. MUIR**  
**8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**9 IT TAKES A THIEF**  
**11 SERGEANT BILKO**  
**12 13 ABC NEWS**  
**12 ZOOM**  
**6:30**  
**5 I LOVE LUCY**  
**8 ABC NEWS**  
**8 13 ZOOM**  
**10 CBS NEWS**  
**11 HONEYMOONERS**  
**12 13 NEWS**  
**12 VISION ON**  
**7:00**  
**2 3 CBS NEWS**  
**4 6 NBC NEWS**  
**5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**  
**7 ABC NEWS**  
**8 CONCENTRATION**  
**8 13 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** 'The Prince and the Pauper' Episode Four. Edward is forced to steal or be beaten while Tom presides on the throne over a council. Darbon is told to find Tom Canty or hang.  
**9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS**  
**10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**  
**11 ODD COUPLE**  
**12 13 LIARS CLUB**  
**12 MAGGIE'S PHYSICAL FITNESS PROGRAM**  
**7:30**  
**2 MUPPETS SHOW** Guest: Kaye Ballard.  
**3 10 PRICE IS RIGHT**  
**4 IN SEARCH OF 'Nazi Plunder'**  
**5 HOGAN'S HEROES**  
**6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**  
**7 THE SEX ROLE DEBATE** Narrated by former 'Eyewitness News' anchorman Tom Ellis, this documentary focuses on the men's movement and individuals who are now questioning their traditional roles in society.  
**8 GONG SHOW**  
**8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**  
**9 JOKER'S WILD**  
**11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**

- 12 13 MUPPETS SHOW** 8:00  
**2 3 10 THE JEFFERSONS** Peace and goodwill are the first casualties when the Jeffersons and the Willises fight a Christmas Eve battle. (R)  
**4 6 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** 'To Live With Fear' Part II. In his frantic effort to get enough money to pay for daughter Mary's surgery, Pa Ingalls not only endangers his own life and the lives of a Chinese railroad crew, but also loses the respect of his good friend Mr. Edwards. (R)  
**5 CROSS WITS**  
**7 8 12 13 THE ABC MONDAY COMEDY SPECIAL** 'Constantinople' A fast-paced, half-hour melange of music ranging from rock 'n' roll to country-western. The performers include H.B. Barnum Blues and Boogie Band, Lance LeGault, John Valenti, the Manhattan Transfer Group, Doug Kershaw with Slidin' Jake, Kathie Epstein, Mark Atkinson.  
**8 13 FORSYTE SAGA** 'Birth of a Forsyte' Irene gives birth to a boy and she and Jo become roommates. Soames remarries and Holly marries Val Darte.  
**9 MOVIE 'Tarawa Beachhead'** 1958 Kerwin Mathews, Julie Adams. On Guadalcanal, a Marine sergeant witnesses deliberate murder of a buddy by a glory-hunting lieutenant. (1 hr. 30 min.)  
**11 MOVIE 'They Shoot Horses, Don't They'** 1969 Jane Fonda, Michael Sarrazin. Story of a self-destructive girl who attracts an aimless fellow with tragic results. (2 hrs. 15 min.)  
**12 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS** 8:28  
**7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF** 8:30  
**2 3 10 SHIELDS AND YARNELL** Comedy-variety series, starring Robert Shields and Lorene Yarnell in a wide range of mime, music and comedy.  
**5 MERV GRIFFIN** Guests: Dan Rather, Blossom Dearie, Taryn Power, Art Linkletter.  
**7 8 12 13 ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL** Boston Red Sox vs. Chicago White Sox; Kansas City Royals vs. New York Yankees; Cincinnati Reds vs. St. Louis Cardinals  
**12 GOODIES** 'Lighthouse-Keeping Loonies'  
**8:57**  
**4 NBC NEWS UPDATE** 8:58  
**2 NEWSBREAK** 9:00  
**2 3 10 MAUDE** On the eve of the national elections, Maude has far greater worries than the fate of her candidate when she is introduced to Carol's latest boyfriend, Lee. (R)  
**4 6 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** 'Sssssss' 1974 Strother Martin, Heather Menzies. A demented scientist's conviction that the human race is doomed leads him to attempt the transformation of men into king cobras. (R) (2 hrs.)  
**8 13 SEARCH FOR THE NILE** This six-part BBC series dramatizes the exploits of British explorers searching for the source of the Nile River. In 'The Dream of the Wanderer,' writer-explorer Sir Richard

- Burton travels to the forbidden city of Mecca disguised as a Persian Muslim and catches his first sight of the mighty Nile.  
**12 SHADES OF GREENE** In 'Mortmain,' a newlywed writer's bliss is upset by the unexpected — and persistent — reappearance of his old flame. Set during World War II, 'Alas, Poor Maling' describes the comic complications that erupt as a result of one man's unusually resonant stomach rumblings.  
**9:30**  
**2 3 10 ALL'S FAIR** Richard's compromise of a potentially controversial article causes Charley, Al and Lucy to accuse him of selling out to his new boss. (Conclusion) (R)  
**9 NINE ON NEW JERSEY** 10:00  
**2 3 10 THE SONNY AND CHER SHOW** Guests: Karen Valentine and John Davidson.  
**5 NEWS**  
**8 13 GRAND PRIX TENNIS: SUMMER TOUR** Live coverage of the singles and doubles finals of the Washington Star International Tournament originates from Washington, D.C.  
**9 MEET THE MAYORS**  
**12 MOVIE 'Pride and Prejudice'** 1940 Lawrence Olivier, Greer Garson. A proud and spirited English girl fights against the prejudice of the man she loves in this adaptation of Jane Austen's novel. (2 hrs.)  
**10:15**  
**11 NEWS**  
**10:30**  
**9 NEW YORK REPORT**  
**11:00**  
**2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS**  
**5 FERNWOOD 2-NIGHT**  
**9 N.Y.P.D.**  
**11 ODD COUPLE** 11:30  
**2 3 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Young Bess' 1953 Jean Simmons, Stewart Granger. Romanticized story of young Bess, daughter of Henry VIII, the future Queen Elizabeth, focusing on the ten years beginning with King Henry's death. (R)  
**4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host: David Brenner. Guest: Loretta Lynn.  
**5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**  
**7 8 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-TOMA** 'Shattered Image' Mike investigates the supposedly accidental death of the husband of a childhood friend. TOMA- 'Joey the Weep' A troubled newsman accompanies Toma in the investigation of the murder of a mutual friend named Joey. (R)  
**9 MOVIE 'The Glass Web'** 1954 Edward G. Robinson, John Forsythe. A television crime show writer is blackmailed by an actress, his ex-sweetheart. (1 hr. 45 min.)  
**11 BURNS AND ALLEN**  
**12 13 STAR TREK 'Bread and Circuses'** 12:00  
**11 MOVIE 'Enchantment'** 1948 David Niven, Teresa Wright. (2 hrs.)  
**12:30**  
**5 MOVIE 'Grapes of Wrath'** 1940 Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell. (2 hrs. 46 min.)  
**1:00**  
**4 6 TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Esther Peterson, Special Assistant to the President for Consumer Affairs.

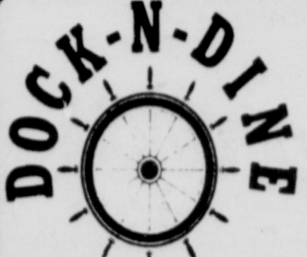
- 1:15**  
**9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW** 1:45  
**7 MOVIE 'Phone Call From a Stranger'** 1952 Gary Merrill, Shelley Winters. (2 hrs.)  
**1:50**  
**2 MOVIE 'Teacher's Pet'** 1958 Clark Gable, Doris Day. (2 hrs. 23 min.)  
**2:00**  
**4 MOVIE 'Mutiny on the Bounty'** Part I. 1963 Marlon Brando, Trevor Howard. (1 hr. 45 min.)  
**11 NEWS**  
**2:15**  
**9 NEWS**  
**2:30**  
**9 PRAYER**  
**11 BIOGRAPHY** 3:16  
**5 GROUCHO** 3:45  
**4 SERMONETTE**  
**7 NEWS**  
**4:13**  
**2 WITH JEANNE PARR** 4:43  
**2 GIVE US THIS DAY**

## tuesday

EVENING

- 6:00**  
**2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS**  
**5 GHOST AND MRS. MUIR**  
**8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**9 IT TAKES A THIEF**  
**11 SERGEANT BILKO**  
**12 13 ABC NEWS**  
**12 ZOOM**  
**6:30**  
**5 I LOVE LUCY**  
**8 ABC NEWS**  
**8 13 ZOOM**  
**10 CBS NEWS**  
**11 HONEYMOONERS**  
**12 13 NEWS**  
**12 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** 'The Prince and the Pauper' Episode Four. Edward is forced to steal or be beaten while Tom presides on the throne over a council. Darbon is told to find Tom Canty or hang.  
**7:00**  
**2 3 CBS NEWS**  
**4 6 NBC NEWS**  
**5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**  
**7 ABC NEWS**  
**8 CONCENTRATION**  
**8 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE**  
**9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS**  
**10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**  
**11 ODD COUPLE**  
**12 13 LIARS CLUB**  
**12 OUNCE OF PREVENTION** 'Building Love'  
**7:30**  
**2 BOBBY VINTON SHOW** Guests: Lynn Anderson, Jackie Kahane.  
**3 ISSUE**  
**4 WILD KINGDOM** 'Exploring the Reef'  
**5 HOGAN'S HEROES**  
**6 BOBBY VINTON SHOW**  
**7 MATCH GAME**  
**8 MINORITY ADVISORY SPECIAL 'Tapestry'**  
**8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**  
**9 JOKER'S WILD**  
**10 \$128,000 QUESTION**  
**11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**  
**12 13 GONG SHOW** 8:00  
**2 3 10 CBS REPORTS** 'The Retirement Revolution' The intensely personal problems associated with the rapidly expanding numbers of retired persons and the growing controversy over mandatory retirement rules are examined.  
**4 6 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP** 'The Last Mission Over Sengai' Pappy faces a

(Continued on Page 12)



# DOCK - N - DINE RESTAURANT

Eddyville, New York

Come by Boat . . . Come by Car

— Now Featuring —

Unique Italian Specialties, Steaks & Seafood

Wednesday thru Sunday  
Dine & Dance to the Sounds of  
**CARL PETERS** — 'The Music Man' at the Hammond  
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Especially for young readers

# The Mini Page



Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

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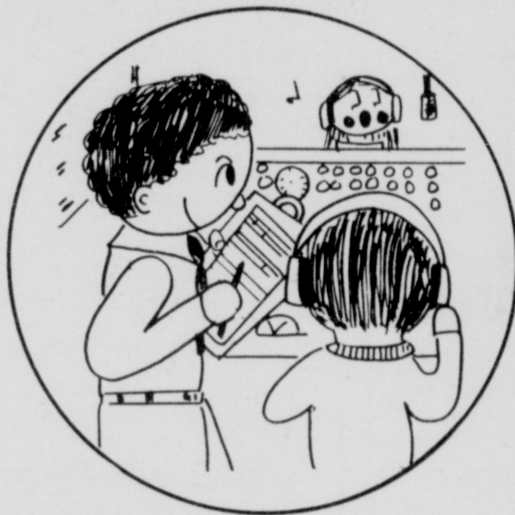
By BETTY DEBNAM

## The Story Behind the Song!

# The Record Making People



1. Writers write the music and the words or lyrics.



2. Producers are in charge. They rehearse artists, pick musicians and direct recording or taping sessions.



Lou Rawls is known as a "pop-blues" singer. Some of our readers might remember when he sang "The Alphabet Song" on Sesame Street.



3. Arrangers arrange the music for all the instruments.



4. Artists help pick the tunes and record the song.



7. Promotion people contact radio stations and try to get the song or album on the air.



5. Control engineers operate machines that mix or put all the music together into a song.



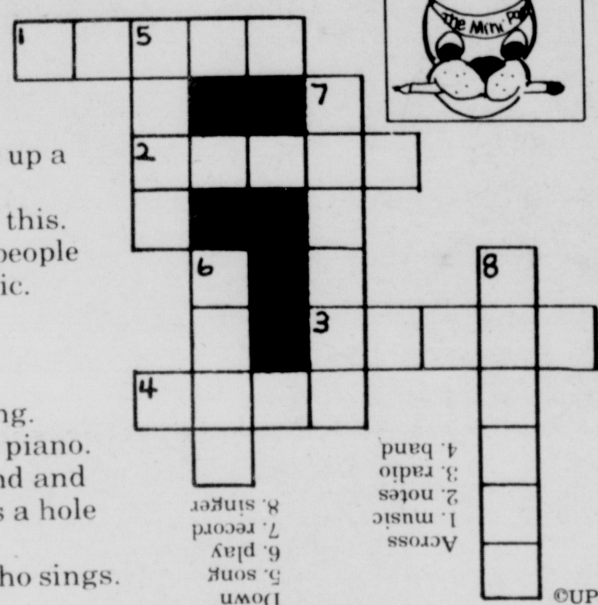
6. Album coordinators suggest songs for albums and make plans for the cover.



# Puzzle-le-do

The words in this puzzle are about music.

- Across
1. We dance to this.
  2. These make up a tune.
  3. We listen to this.
  4. A group of people who play music.
- Down
5. What we sing.
  6. I \_\_\_\_\_ the piano.
  7. This is round and black and has a hole in it.
  8. A person who sings.



Across  
1. music  
2. notes  
3. radio  
4. band

Down  
5. song  
6. play  
7. record  
8. singer

©UPS

## Clothes Pinned Blueberry Bread

This is a make-with-adult recipe to be cooked outdoors on a grill.

- 2 9 inch foil pie pans
- 1 package blueberry muffin mix
- spring type clothes pins
- margarine



Lightly grease foil pan. Prepare muffin mix following package directions. Pour into one of the pans and cover with second pan, up side down. Fasten rims together with clothes pins. Place on grill over low coals. Cook 15 mins. on each side, rotating pan for even baking. Remove top pan and cut into wedges.

©UPS

## Record Try 'n Find

Words that remind us of records are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: music, play, singer, song, album, band, orchestra, note, radio, instrument, sound, microphone, blues, jazz, rock and roll, pop, classical, star, recording, disk, promote, Edison, sound, loud, groove, needle, tape, turntable.



ORCHESTRA EDISON  
B SOUND TURNTABLE  
A MICROPHONE TAPE  
N R B S D K C L A S S I C A L  
D S L T I P L A Y N E E D L E  
Z I U A S B R E C O R D I N G  
L N E R K N O T E M U S I C R  
O G S A L B U M R A D I O J O  
U E S O N G P R O M O T E A O  
D R O C K A N D R O L L Z V  
P O P I N S T R U M E N T Z E

©UPS

# Mini Page Record Poll



A young customer makes his record choice. What would you pick?

"The biggest record buyers are those from ages 15 to 20. They buy a lot of albums," a record sales expert told The Mini Page.

"We have lots of customers from 6 to 12 buying singles," a record store clerk told us.

*Kids 6 to 12! Please report to The Mini Page!*

We want to know what records you like so we can cover stories about your favorite recording stars.

Deadline for your vote: September 1, 1977.

Send your vote to: The Mini Page Record Poll, box 12545, Raleigh, N.C., 27608.

**My favorite (recording):**

Record: \_\_\_\_\_

Star: \_\_\_\_\_

Group: \_\_\_\_\_

Your name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

## Mini Spy...



- See if you can find:
- Trowel
- Tin can
- Word "Mini"
- Pencil
- Harmonica
- Pie slice
- Doughnut
- Carrot
- Screwdriver
- Thumb tack
- Nail
- Crayon



## Super Sport: Tom Watson

Tom Watson has a new green jacket.

He got it when he won the Masters golf tournament last spring.

The Masters is one of the biggest events in golf.

Tom, age 27, lives in Kansas City, Missouri.

He played basketball and football as well as golf when he was in high school.

He likes hunting, fishing and playing a guitar.

He also likes winning tournaments and green Masters jackets.



©UPS

## FUN THINGS TO DO! The Best Times

**Make a Back-to-school scrapbook!**

You will be going back to school soon. Make a scrapbook about yourself. Give it to your teacher so she can read it and learn more about you. If lots of people in your class make one, they can pass them around!

**You'll need:**

- paper
- pencil • photos

**What to do:**

1. Fold your paper to make a book. Staple it.
2. Paste your photo on the front. Print your name.
3. Write about such subjects as:

- My family • My favorite subject • My favorite food
- My pets • My favorite TV show • My favorite color



©UPS

## Mini Jokes

I SAW YOU RUNNING TO SCHOOL THIS MORNING ALONG SIDE YOUR BIKE.



YES, I WAS LATE TO SCHOOL AND DIDN'T HAVE TIME TO GET ON THAT'S MIGHTY FUNNY.

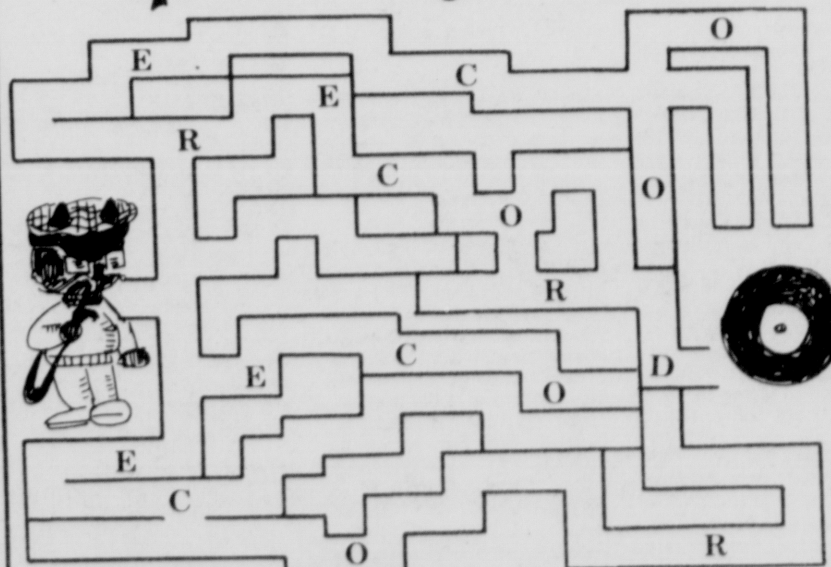
HEY, SIS, WHY ARE YOU WEARING MY NEW RAINCOAT?



I DIDN'T WANT TO GET YOUR NEW DRESS WET.

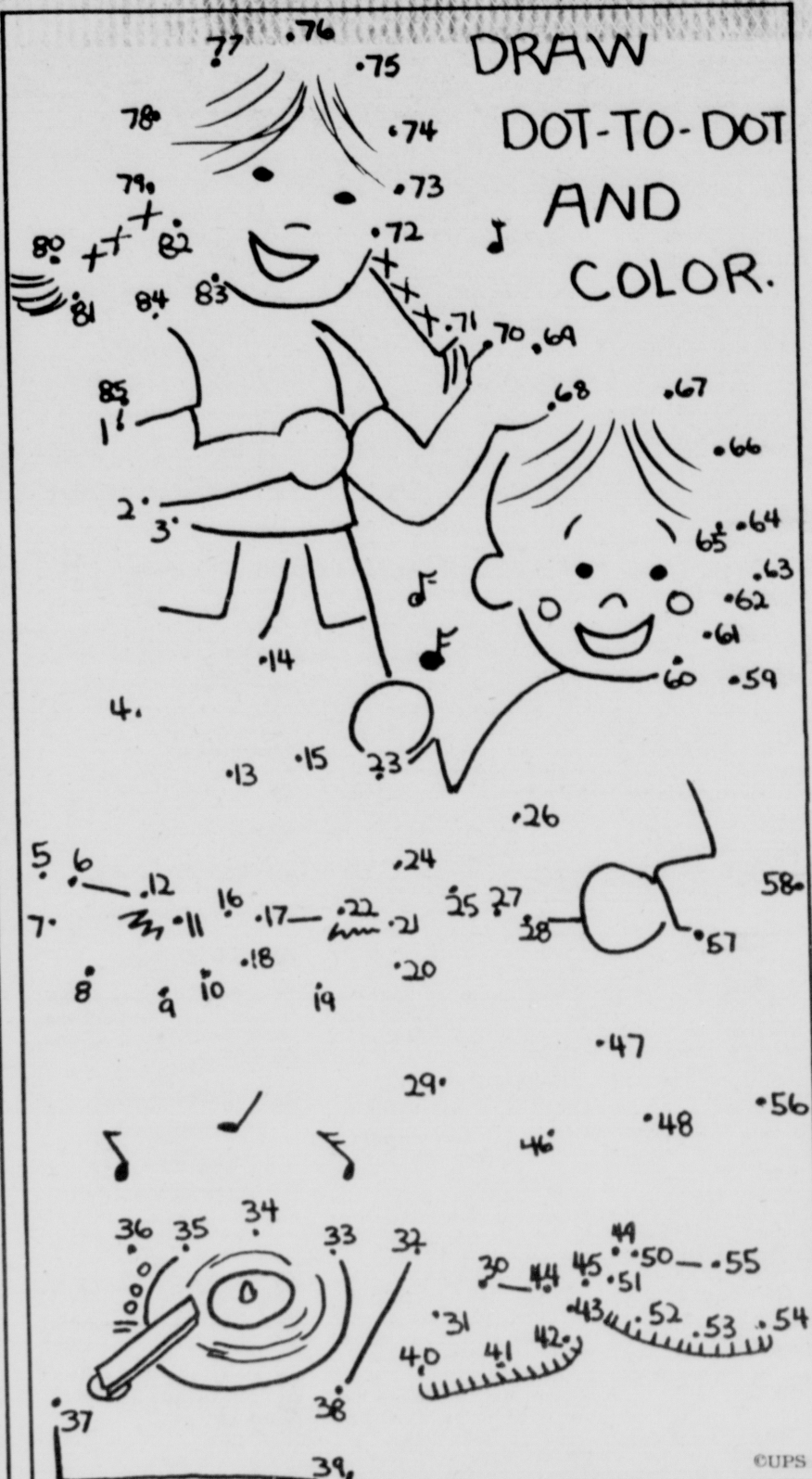
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## Spelling Maze



Help the cool cat find his \_\_\_\_\_.

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(Continued from Page 8)  
(Tuesday Continued)

court martial after he clashes with the newest member of the 'black sheep,' the scion of a rich, well-connected family who accuses Boyington of strafing a marine unit. (R)

**5 CROSS WITS**  
**7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS** 'The Last of the Big Time Malphs' Ralph Malph sets himself up as a teenage bookie selling football gambling cards but when the odds go against him and he loses all his money, a big bruiser gives him 24 hours to 'pay up or else.' (R)

**8 13 FORSYTE SAGA** 'Encounter' Seventeen years have passed since the birth of Fleur and new bitterness is developing for the Forsytes as two men enter the girl's life. Jon and Fleur make a startling discovery.

**9 MOVIE** 'The New Interns' 1964 Michael Callan, Barbara Eden. Story of a group of new interns assigned to a large metropolitan hospital. (2 hrs. 30 min.)

**11 BASEBALL** Baltimore Orioles vs. New York Yankees

**12 IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP** 'Mikhail Baryshnikov' The Russian ballet star made his television debut performing selections from five ballets: the pas de deux from 'Coppelia' and 'Don Quixote,' 'Le Spectre de la Rose,' 'Vestris' and the prelude and first movement from 'Push Comes to Shove.'

**8:30**  
**5 MERV GRIFFIN** Guests: K.C. and the Sunshine Band, Henny Youngman, Kenny Nolan, Hot, Gary Muledeer, Herb Ellis, Barney Kessel, David Sayh.

**7 8 12 13 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY** 'Citizen Krane' Two new stars may be born when a wealthy entrepreneur hears Laverne and Shirley singing and wants to sponsor their careers. (R)

**8:57**  
**4 NBC NEWS UPDATE**

**8:58**  
**2 NEWSBREAK**  
**7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF**

**9:00**  
**2 3 10 M.A.S.H.** With the 407th so short of blood that Col. Potter says that 'Dracula couldn't find a quick snack around here,' the surgical teams handle a wide range of cases in a grueling, 18-hour operating session. (R)

**4 6 POLICE WOMAN** 'Father to the Man' Gangsters abduct the 12-year-old daughter of a man who owes them money, but when Pepper and Bill find the kidnappers, they suggest an unusual solution to the crime. (R)

**7 8 THE ABC TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 'The Wrecking Crew' 1968 Dean Martin, Elke Sommer. Special agent Matt Helm is back in action trying to save the British economy. (R) (2 hrs.)

**8 12 13 OPERA THEATRE** Ranging from 1940s musical comedy to contemporary rock, 'Jack: A Flash Fantasy' explores the various aspects of man as dramatized by a fanciful deck of cards, in nursery rhymes and fairy tales. Victor Garber and Gilda

Radner play the Jack and Jill of Hearts.

**12 13 FIGHT AGAINST SLAVERY** Part I. 'The Old African Blasphemer' The horrors of a typical slave ship crossing the Atlantic from Africa to the West Indies is detailed. (R)

**9:30**  
**2 3 10 ONE DAY AT A TIME** Schneider is on cloud nine when his pride and joy, nephew Harvey, comes to visit. But Ann has news that would bring him back to earth. (R)

**10:00**  
**2 10 KOJAK** Maria Schell guest stars as a Yugoslavian princess involved with jewels and gangsters. (R)

**3 COMMANDERS** 'Zhukov'

**4 6 THE BEST OF POLICE STORY** 'Nightmare on Sunday Morning' Police officer Ann Wells and her partner, Phil Logan, capture a pair of rapists, but the victim's reluctance to face her attackers in court threatens to destroy the case. (R)

**5 11 NEWS**  
**8 13 MAN WHO WENT TOO FAR** Russian dissident Anatoly Scharansky has been arrested by the government and charged with being a spy for the C.I.A. Interviews with his wife and friends piece together the real story behind his arrest and what could happen to him.

**12 13 FIGHT AGAINST SLAVERY** Part II. 'One Man's Property' Events leading up to the Somerset Case in 1772, the first great milestone in the fight against slavery in the British Empire.

**12 MOVIE** 'The Secret Heart' 1947 Claudette Colbert, Walter Pidgeon. The shadows of an old tragedy return to haunt a lovely widow when her beautiful stepdaughter takes a hand in her romance. (1 hr. 35 min.)

**10:30**  
**8 13 USA: NOVEL** 'Vladimir Nabokov' A 1966 interview with the author of 'Lolita,' who died recently. Filmed in Montreux, Switzerland, it showed him correcting galleys and collecting butterflies.

**9 BASEBALL** New York Mets vs. San Francisco Giants

**11:00**  
**2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS**  
**5 FERNWOOD 2-NIGHT**  
**8 13 SHADES OF GREENE** In 'Mortmain,' a newlywed writer's bliss is upset by the unexpected — and persistent — reappearance of his old flame. Set during World War II, 'Alas, Poor Maling' describes the comic complications that erupt as a result of one man's unusually resonant stomach rumblings.

**11 ODD COUPLE**

**11:30**  
**2 3 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid' 1973 James Coburn, Kris Kristofferson. Pat Garrett, a newly-appointed lawman, yields to political pressures to go against his lifelong friend, Billy the Kid. Trapping Billy in an ambush, Garrett gets him as far as the jail, but the Kid escapes, killing the deputy. (R)

**4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Steve Martin, Merle Earle, Kenny Rogers.

**5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**  
**7 8 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** 'The Red Tent' 1971 Sean Connery, Peter

Finch. True story of explorer General Nobile, whose 1928 Arctic expedition turned into a disaster. (R)

**11 BURNS AND ALLEN**  
**12 13 STAR TREK** 'Journey to Babel'

**11:35**  
**12 ACCESS 17**

**12:00**  
**8 13 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**  
**11 MOVIE** 'My Gun is Quick' 1957 Robert Bray, Pat Donahue. (2 hrs.)

**12:30**  
**5 MOVIE** 'This Above All' 1942 Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine. (2 hrs. 3 min.)

**1:00**  
**4 6 TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder.

**9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**

**1:50**  
**2 MOVIE** 'The Skull' 1965 Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee. (1 hr. 40 min.)

**2:00**  
**4 MOVIE** 'Mutiny on the Bounty' Part II. 1963 Marlon Brando, Trevor Howard. (1 hr. 45 min.)

**7 MOVIE** 'Winter Carnival' 1939 Ann Sheridan, Richard Carlson. (2 hrs.)

**9 11 NEWS**

**2:15**  
**9 PRAYER**

**2:30**  
**11 BIOGRAPHY**

**2:43**  
**5 BEST OF GROUCHO**

**3:30**  
**2 WITH JEANNE PARR**

**3:45**  
**4 SERMONETTE**

**4:00**  
**2 MOVIE** 'East of Sudan' 1964 Anthony Quayle, Sylvia Sims. (1 hr. 50 min.)

**7 NEWS**

**5:50**  
**2 GIVE US THIS DAY**

**wed**

**EVENING**

**6:00**  
**2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS**  
**5 GHOST AND MRS. MUIR**  
**8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**9 IT TAKES A THIEF**  
**11 SERGEANT BILKO**  
**12 13 ABC NEWS**  
**12 ZOOM**

**6:30**  
**5 I LOVE LUCY**  
**8 ABC NEWS**  
**8 13 ZOOM**  
**10 CBS NEWS**  
**11 HONEYMOONERS**  
**12 13 NEWS**  
**12 REBOP**

**7:00**  
**2 3 CBS NEWS**  
**4 6 NBC NEWS**  
**5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**  
**7 ABC NEWS**  
**8 CONCENTRATION**  
**8 13 REBOP**  
**9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS**  
**10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**  
**11 ODD COUPLE**  
**12 13 LIARS CLUB**  
**12 MD** 'Epilepsy' Dr. Roger N. Rosenberg, chairman of the Department of Neurology at the University of Texas Health Science Center, talks about research which led to his delineation of a new neurological disease called Joseph's Disease.

**7:30**  
**2 3 \$25,000 PYRAMID**  
**4 SIGHT AND SOUND** 'L.I.E.' The documentary examines the history of The Long Island Expressway and paints a portrait of it through the people who work on it, live alongside it, including its meaning to school children from P.S.

220 whose schoolhouse is located on it.

**5 HOGAN'S HEROES**  
**6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**  
**7 MYSTERIES OF THE DEEP** Focuses on the hidden realm of life in the sea and the threatened survival of underwater species and resources. Narrator: John Bartholomew Tucker.

**8 BREAK THE BANK**  
**8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**  
**9 JOKER'S WILD**  
**10 MATCH GAME**  
**11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**  
**12 13 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO**

**8:00**  
**2 3 10 GOOD TIMES J.J.** Thelma and Michael get involved in selling what people think is 'hot' in underwear, but things get even hotter when Florida walks in on their 'Operation Longjohns.' (R)

**4 6 TUT: THE BOY KING** Narrator: Orson Welles. Featuring artifacts of gold, alabaster and precious stones from the tomb of King Tutankhamun. The exhibition, which is breaking all museum attendance records, was first on display at the National Gallery in Washington, D.C. and will conclude a tour of six American cities in New York.

**5 CROSS WITS**  
**7 8 12 13 THE BEST OF DONNY AND MARIE** Guests: Michael Landon, Don Knotts. (R)

**8 13 FORSYTE SAGA** 'Conflict' Michael Mont asks Soames for Fleur's hand in marriage and Annette is having an affair with a wealthy Belgian.

**9 MOVIE** 'Gumshoe' 1972 Albert Finney, Janice Rule. A nightclub emcee turns private eye and becomes enmeshed in murder and the African Freedom Movement. (2 hrs.)

**11 MOVIE** 'Relax Freddie' 1968 Morton Grunwald, Hanne Bork. The welfare of the world hinges on an unknown secret agent who must crack a diabolical kidnapping ring that is aided by a group of gorgeous girls. (2 hrs.)

**12 NOVA** 'Strange Sleep' While their work made modern surgery possible, most of the pioneers of anesthesia died either forgotten, ridiculed or hopelessly addicted to the drugs they experimented with. Their dramatic and often tragic stories are recalled.

**8:30**  
**2 3 10 BUSTING LOOSE** Lenny Markowitz, a frustrated young engineering graduate, declares personal independence by moving into his own apartment to pursue his true ambition of becoming a sports broadcaster. (R)

**5 MERV GRIFFIN** Guests: Jean-Pierre Aumont and Marisa Pavan, Lydia and Rossano Brazzi, Lynda Day and Christopher George.

**8:57**  
**4 NBC NEWS UPDATE**

**8:58**  
**2 NEWSBREAK**

**9:00**  
**2 3 10 THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES** 'When the Legends Die' 1972 Richard Widmark, Luana Anders. An aging rodeo cowboy can't accept the fact that the years are creeping up on him. (2 hrs.)

**4 6 CPO SHARKEY** 'Skolnick in Love' The

sound of wedding bells is drowned out by the outraged cries of a mother whose son, a bookish recruit, is about to marry a local cocktail waitress, and Chief Sharkey is the instigator. (R)

**7 8 12 13 BARETTA** 'The Reunion' The murder of a well-known philanthropist leads Baretta to a gangster who runs a male and female prostitution ring. Guest stars Pernell Roberts. (R)

**8 13 THEATRE IN AMERICA** 'Zalmen or the Madness of God' Elie Wiesel's powerful play, performed by the Arena Stage of Washington, D.C., stars Joseph Wiseman as a gentle rabbi, living in post-Stalinist Russia, who unexpectedly rebels against authority and religious persecution.

**12 EVENING AT POPS** Flute virtuoso Jean-Pierre Rampal joins Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra for familiar selections by Vivaldi, Bach and Gluck. Rampal solos in Claude Bolling's 'Suite for Flute and Jazz Piano.'

**9:30**  
**4 6 COMEDY TIME** 'Look Out World' When three of the four owners of a California car wash try to help the fourth one — an overweight and not very bright fellow — overcome his shy, slow manner, they watch with dismay as he becomes a tyrant. Michael Huddleston, Justin Lord, Bart Braverman and Steve Doubet are featured.

**9:58**  
**7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF**

**10:00**  
**4 6 NBC REPORTS** 'Africa's Defiant White Tribe' Correspondent Garrick Utley is the on-camera reporter for this NBC News documentary examining the uneasy racial situation in South Africa today, where the white Afrikaner minority rules the black majority and maintains a government policy of strict racial separation.

**5 11 NE**  
**7 8 CHARLIE'S ANGELS** 'The Blue Angels' The Angels are hired by the police to open their own massage parlor in a plot to catch a vice officer involved in bribery, prostitution and murder. (R)

**9 GARNER TED ARM-STRONG**  
**12 13 FIGHT AGAINST SLAVERY** Part III. 'A Matter of Insurance' Recounts the dramatic change in the public opinion of slave trade after a slave captain murdered more than 130 Africans by throwing them overboard.

**12 MOVIE** 'Pride and Prejudice' 1940 Lawrence Olivier, Greer Garson. A proud and spirited English girl fights against the prejudice of the man she loves in this adaptation of Jane Austen's novel. (2 hrs.)

**10:30**  
**9 NEWARK AND REALITY**

**11:00**  
**2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 NEWS**  
**5 FERNWOOD 2-NIGHT**  
**8 13 WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE** 'Strychnine in the Soup' Two thriller addicts meet and fall in love at a mystery play. However, the girl's aristocratic mother considers the man, an interior decorator, an unworthy match for her daughter, prompting the

suitor to take action.

**9 N.Y.P.D.**  
**11 ODD COUPLE**

**11:30**  
**2 3 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'The Prisoner of Zenda' 1952 Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr. In this classic cloak-and-dagger adventure, a common man steps in for his look-alike monarch and thereby saves the faltering domain from the ruin provoked by jealous scheming courtiers. (R)

**4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Robert Klein.

**5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**  
**7 8 THE ROOKIES-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK** 'Rookies' From Out of the Darkness' In flashbacks, Terry recalls the romance he shared with a dying man's blind daughter.

**MYSTERY OF THE WEEK** 'A Killer in Every Corner' A noted criminal psychologist invites three psychology students to his home to view some of his experiments with the criminal mind. (R)

**8 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE** In episode 12 of 'Poldark,' Jud receives a fatal beating at the hands of Warleggan's men. The inconsolable Prudie finds some money and gives him a grand wake which quickly develops into a drunken orgy with a fearful climax.

**9 MOVIE** 'The Naked Dawn' 1956 Arthur Kennedy, Betta St. John. After robbing a freight car, a man hires a landowner to drive him to deliver the loot to the boss. The landowner, becoming greedy, decides to kill him and keep the money, causing the crime to snowball. (1 hr. 45 min.)

**11 BURNS AND ALLEN**  
**12 13 STAR TREK** 'A Private Little War'

**12:00**  
**11 SOCCER** New York vs. Washington

**12:30**  
**5 MOVIE** 'It's A Wonderful Life' 1946 James Stewart, Donna Reed. (2 hrs. 28 min.)

**8 13 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

**1:00**  
**4 6 TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder.

**1:15**  
**9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**

**1:30**  
**2 MOVIE** 'The Sun Comes Up' 1949 Jeanette MacDonald, Lloyd Nolan. (1 hr. 52 min.)

**2:00**  
**4 MOVIE** 'Bad Day at Black Rock' 1955 Spencer Tracy, Anne Francis. (1 hr. 35 min.)

**7 MOVIE** 'Swinger's Paradise' 1969 Cliff Richards, Walter Slezak. (1 hr. 45 min.)

**11 NEWS**

**2:15**  
**9 NEWS**

**thurs**

**EVENING**

**6:00**  
**2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS**  
**5 GHOST AND MRS. MUIR**  
**8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**9 IT TAKES A THIEF**  
**11 SERGEANT BILKO**  
**12 13 ABC NEWS**  
**12 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)**

**6:30**  
**5 I LOVE LUCY**  
**8 ABC NEWS**  
**8 13 ZOOM**



(Thursday Continued)

- 10 CBS NEWS  
11 HONEYMOONERS  
12 13 NEWS  
12 STUDIO SEE  
7:00

- 2 3 CBS NEWS  
4 6 NBC NEWS  
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW  
7 ABC NEWS  
8 CONCENTRATION  
8 13 STUDIO SEE  
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

- 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH  
11 ODD COUPLE  
12 13 LIARS CLUB  
12 BASICALLY BASEBALL  
'Fielding' Billy Hunter, Brooks Robinson and Boog Powell demonstrate infielding and outfielding.

- 7:30  
2 CHANNEL TWO EYE ON 'Homicide Squad, NYPD' Reports on the 6th Homicide Zone, covering East and Central Harlem, the busiest in the city.

- 3 DOUBLEPLAY  
4 LAST OF THE WILD 'Battle with the Sun'

- 5 HOGAN'S HEROES  
6 IN SEARCH OF  
7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
8 MUPPETS SHOW

- 8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT  
9 JOKER'S WILD  
10 DISCO '77

- 11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW  
12 13 GONG SHOW  
8:00

- 2 3 10 THE WALTONS John-Boy has hopes of riding the family mule to victory in the local race until he learns that a horse descended from three Derby winners is also entered. (R)

- 4 6 COMEDY TIME 'Instant Family' William Daniels and Lou Criscuolo play a pair of bachelor fathers sharing a house to save on expenses, who differ sharply in their approaches to raising their teen-age sons.

- 5 CROSS WITS  
7 8 12 13 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER 'Career Day' The sweatshops take matters into their own hands when a career day speaker tries to lure Gabe to Chicago to work with him. (R)

- 8 13 FORSYTE SAGA 'To Let' When Jon announces his engagement to Fleur, Jo tells him the truth about Irene and Soames.

- 9 MOVIE 'Mr. Smith Goes to Washington' 1939 Jean Arthur, James Stewart. A naive man becomes a Senator and gets into deep trouble with a sharp politician. (2 hrs. 30 min.)

- 11 MOVIE 'Tammy Tell Me True' 1961 Sandra Dee, John Gavin. Backwoods girl sets out to get a college education. (2 hrs.)

- 12 FORSYTE SAGA 'Encounter' Seventeen years have passed since the birth of Fleur and new bitterness is developing for the Forsytes as two men enter the girl's life. Jon and Fleur make a startling discovery. 8:30

- 4 6 COMEDY TIME 'The Bay City Amusement Company' A madcap group attempts to put a show together on a San Francisco area TV station owned by a multimillionaire ex-cowboy. The cast includes Terry Kiser, Dennis Howard, Barrie Youngfellow, Pat McCormick and June Gable.  
5 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Dody Goodman, Susan Ford, George Miller, Dr. Joyce Brothers.

- 7 8 12 13 WHAT'S HAPPENING! 'The Boarder' Mama develops a crush on her ex-husband when she allows him to move in as a boarder. Then Dee and the boys discover he's not telling her the whole truth. (R)

- 8:57  
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE  
8:58  
2 NEWSBREAK  
9:00

- 2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O A mainland racketeer tries to bully the owner of a Hawaiian professional football team into selling the team to him so that he can use the team as a front for laundering syndicate money. (R)

- 4 6 NBC THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Eight on the Lam' 1967 Bob Hope, Phyllis Diller. A widower finds \$10,000 but is accused of embezzling it, so, trailing his brood of seven children and a daffy babysitter he skips town with a variety of villains in hot pursuit. (R) (2 hrs.)

- 7 8 12 13 BARNEY MILLER 'Community Relations' The detectives of the 12th Precinct have to cope with an irate landlord, a musket-toting oldster and a blind shoplifter. (R)

- 8 13 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY 'The Big Corporation' An investigation into the way corporations gain and use power and how governments can join with companies to conceal their power are included in a look behind the corporate myth. (2) AGE OF UNCERTAINTY 'Land and the People' investigates the dynamics of poverty and visits Mexico, Singapore and India to show different systems in action. 9:30

- 7 8 12 13 FISH 'Fish and Roots' Loomis, feeling like an outsider because he is the only black in the Fish group home, joins a street gang and then runs away. (R)

- 9:58  
7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF  
10:00

- 2 3 10 BARNABY JONES Not long after an unhappily married man admits in group therapy that he has harbored thoughts of killing his wife, the woman is found dead under mysterious circumstances. (R)

- 5 11 NEWS  
7 8 BARBARA WALTERS SPECIAL Barbara Walters will conduct at-home interviews with Elizabeth Taylor and her husband John Warner, the Shah and Empress of Iran, Rep. Barbara Jordan (D-Texas). (R)

- 8 13 REAL WORLD 'The Yanomano Indians' studies a tribe which lives along the headwaters of the Orinoco River in southern Venezuela and northern Brazil. The film provides a case study of

how anthropologist and subject interact.

- 12 13 FIGHT AGAINST SLAVERY Part IV. 'Tight Packers and Loose Packers' Conflicts between the Abolitionists and the powerful elements who had vested interests in prolonging the slave trade are examined.

- 12 MOVIE 'The Secret Heart' 1947 Claudette Colbert, Walter Pidgeon. The shadows of an old tragedy return to haunt a lovely widow when her beautiful stepdaughter takes a hand in her new romance. (1 hr. 35 min.) 10:30

- 9 LATIN NEW YORK  
11:00

- 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS  
5 FERNWOOD 2-NIGHT  
9 N.Y.P.D.

- 11 ODD COUPLE  
11:30

- 2 3 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Kojak: A Souvenir From Atlantic City' A known police informant suddenly turns sour when Kojak wants to question him. 'Oliver Twist' 1948 John Howard Davies, Robert Newton. British adaptation of Charles Dickens' story of a young boy caught up in the corruption and poverty of 19th century England. (R)

- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson.

- 5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE  
7 8 S.W.A.T.-THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL S.W.A.T.-'Hit Men' Hondo and his team attempt to thwart a second assassination attempt on a mobster. THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL 'The Underworld: A Portrait in Power' Host Robert Stack interviews prominent underworld figures. (R)

- 8 13 FAWLT TOWERS Basil Fawlt's Victorian views on sexual promiscuity are put to the test but it's a losing battle.

- 9 MOVIE 'Man Afraid' 1957 George Nader, Phyllis Thaxter. Reverend, wife and son are persecuted by the father of a delinquent boy whom the Reverend killed while defending himself and his family. (1 hr. 45 min.)

- 11 BURNS AND ALLEN  
12 13 STAR TREK 'The Gamemasters of Triskelion' 12:00

- 8 13 NOVA 'Strange Sleep' While their work made modern surgery

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**PEOPLE**

possible, most of the pioneers of anesthesia died either forgotten, ridiculed or hopelessly addicted to the drugs they experimented with. Their dramatic and often tragic stories are recalled.

- 11 MOVIE 'Come and Get It' 1936 Joel McCrea, Walter Brennan. (2 hrs.) 12:30

- 5 MOVIE 'Men With Wings' 1938 Ray Milland, Andy Devine. (2 hrs. 20 min.) 1:00

- 4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Canary Conn, a transsexual who hosts a syndicated radio show. 1:15

- 9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW  
2:00

- 4 MOVIE 'Stromboli' 1950 Ingrid Bergman, Mario Renzo. (1 hr. 35 min.)

- 7 MOVIE 'Malaga' 1962 Trevor Howard, Dorothy Dandridge. (2 hrs.)

- 11 NEWS  
2:15

- 9 NEWS  
2:20

- 2 MOVIE 'Two Sisters from Boston' 1946 June Allyson, Kathryn Grayson. (2 hrs. 15 min.) 2:30

- 9 PRAYER  
11 BIOGRAPHY  
2:50

- 5 GROUCHO  
3:35

- 4 SERMONETTE  
4:00

- 7 NEWS  
4:35

- 2 WITH JEANNE PARR  
5:05

- 2 GIVE US THIS DAY

**friday**

EVENING

- 6:00  
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS

- 5 GHOST AND MRS. MUIR  
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

- 9 IT TAKES A THIEF  
11 SERGEANT BILKO

- 12 13 ABC NEWS  
12 ZOOM

- 6:30  
5 I LOVE LUCY

- 8 ABC NEWS  
8 13 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)  
10 CBS NEWS  
11 HONEYMOONERS  
12 13 NEWS  
12 BIG BLUE MARBLE  
7:00

- 2 3 CBS NEWS  
4 6 NBC NEWS  
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW  
7 ABC NEWS

- 8 CONCENTRATION  
8 12 13 INSIDE ALBANY  
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

- 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH  
11 ODD COUPLE  
12 13 VAUDEVILLE 'Nancy Walker'

- 7:30  
2 WORLD OF SURVIVAL 'Wilderness Aircraft'

- 3 10 MATCH GAME  
4 6 \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE

- 5 ADAM 12  
7 GONG SHOW  
8 ACTION NEWSMAKERS

- 8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT  
9 JOKER'S WILD  
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

- 8:00  
2 3 10 THE WORLD FAMOUS MOSCOW CIRCUS Part II. Featuring the best acts the Soviet circus has to offer. Included are aerial acts, animal acts featuring trained horses, elephants and full-grown bears, and tumbling and balancing acts. Shirley Jones is the hostess.

- 4 6 SANFORD AND SON 'The Lucky Streak' The Sanfords are in need of a fast \$4,000 to buy the Sanford Arms, so Fred decides to take all they can scrape together and try his luck at poker, the ponies and other sure-fire 'investments' to be found in Las Vegas. (R)

- 5 CROSS WITS  
7 8 12 13 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE DOUBLE FEATURE 'Time Travelers' 1976 Sam Groom, Tom Hallick. The search for a cure for a deadly epidemic sends two men on a mission through time to Chicago in 1871, on the eve of the great Chicago fire. (R) (1 hr. 28 min.)

- 8 12 13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW  
9 BASEBALL New York Mets vs. San Diego Padres

- 11 TENNIS New York Apple vs. Phoenix Rackets 8:30

- 4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN 'The Dress' Ed Brown offers one of his deceased wife's dresses to the Mexican Art League for their auction, but he is appalled when a female impersonator wants to buy it. (R)

- 5 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Starbuck, Ron Howard, William Shatner, Ricky Jay, Igo Cossini.

- 8 12 13 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Managing Money in a Moaning Market' Guest: Arthur Zeikel, chief investment officer of Merrill Lynch Asset Management Inc. 8:57

- 4 NBC NEWS UPDATE  
8:58

- 2 NEWSBREAK  
9:00

- 2 3 10 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Cat O' Nine Tails' 1971 Karl Malden, James Franciscus. Two determined men try to solve a chain of brutal murders linked to a genetic research center. (2 hrs.)

- 4 6 THE ROCKFORD FILES 'To Protect and Serve' Part II. Rockford plots the spectacular rescue of a young woman that mobsters are trying to eliminate, but an enthusiastic police buff reveals the location of the woman's new hideout. (R)

- 8 13 SHADES OF GREENE 'Cheap in August' The reserved British wife of an American professor takes a vacation trip to Jamaica in hopes of having an 'adventure.' There she meets an equally middle-aged -- and equally lonely -- American. Virginia McKenna and Leo McKern star.

- 12 DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW Part I. 'Singles in the Suburbs' Part II. 'Reggae Music' 9:28

- 7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF  
9:30

- 7 8 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE DOUBLE FEATURE 'Gordon's War' 1973 Paul Winfield, Carl Lee.

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(Friday Continued)

After attending the funeral of his wife who died from an overdose of heroin, an ex-Green Beret captain declares an all-out war on the drug mob in Harlem. (R) (1 hr. 30 min.)

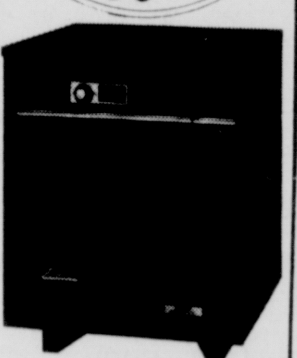
**12 (13) FIGHT AGAINST SLAVERY** Part V. 'A Grateful Peasantry' This episode focuses on Parliaments great slavery debate of 1792 which concluded with the passage of an amendment to 'gradually' abolish the trade.

**10:00**  
**4 (6) QUINCY** 'The Hot Dog Murder' Quincy looks into a case of death from asphyxiation and uncovers a connection with a multi-million dollar insurance swindle. (R)

**5 (11) NEWS**  
**8 (13) DATELINE NEW JERSEY**

**10:30**  
**8 (13) REALIDADES** 'Su Dinero o Su Vida' (Your Money or Your Life) reviews the health program in a rural, community-based bilingual health project and looks at health career op-

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portunities for Latino youth.  
**12 (13) SPECIAL EDITION**  
**10:40**  
**9 KINER'S KORNER**  
**11:00**  
**2 (3) 4 (6) 7 (8) 10 (12) 13 NEWS**  
**5 FERNWOOD 2-NIGHT**  
**8 (13) EVENING AT POPS**  
Flute virtuoso Jean-Pierre Rampal joins Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra for familiar selections by Vivaldi, Bach and Gluck. Rampal solos in Claude Bolling's 'Suite for Flute and Jazz Piano.'

**9 N.Y.P.D.**  
**11 ODD COUPLE**  
**12 AT THE TOP** 'The Earl Fatha' Hines Quintet with Marva Josie Recognized as the 'father of modern jazz piano,' Earl 'Fatha' Hines performs with his quintet at the Statler Hilton in Buffalo, N.Y.

**11:30**  
**2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE**  
'The Mephisto Waltz' 1971 Alan Alda, Jacqueline Bisset. The drama is about black magic and sorcery, the satanic and the supernatural, presented in contemporary and fashionable settings with a background of both classical and original music. (R)

**3 MOVIE** 'The Movie Maker' 1967 Rod Steiger, Robert Culp. Two men vie for control of a movie studio. (2 hrs.)

**4 (6) THE TONIGHT SHOW**  
Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Dr. Carl Sagan.

**5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**  
**7 BARETTA** 'The Left Hand of the Devil' After hiding a frightened informant and infiltrating a motorcycle gang which specializes in low priced 'hits' Baretta learns he has to risk his life to save that of the informant. (R)

**8 MOVIE** 'Sands of Iwo Jima' 1949 John Wayne, John Agar. War story about some cocky young men who get straightened out by military life and a tough sergeant. (2 hrs. 15 min.)

**9 MOVIE** 'Horror Express' 1972 Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee. A creature from a prehistoric time, which has been removed from its tomb deep inside a Chinese cave, is transported on the Trans-Siberian railroad. (2 hrs.)

**10 MOVIE** 'Stranger on the Run' 1967 Henry Fonda, Ann Baxter. Drifter tries to deliver message to sister of prison friend and is chased by railroad police into the desert.

**11 BURNS AND ALLEN**  
**12 (13) STAR TREK** 'Ob-session'  
**12:00**  
**8 (13) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**  
**11 CRIMES OF PASSION**  
'Justine'

**12:30**  
**5 MOVIE** 'Charge of the Light Brigade' 1936 Henry Stephenson, Nigel Bruce. (2 hrs. 41 min.)

**12 (13) ROCK CONCERT**  
**12:35**  
**7 MOVIE** 'The Lady in the Car' 1969 Samantha Eggar, Oliver Reed. (1 hr. 50 min.)

**1:00**  
**4 (6) THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL** Hosts: K.C. and the Sunshine Band. Guests: Cat Stevens, Willie Davis, Peter McCann, Bay City Rollers, the Emotions.  
**11 TWILIGHT ZONE**

**1:30**  
**9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**  
**11 GOOD NEWS**

**1:35**  
**8 MOVIE** 'Fast and Sexy' 1960 Dale Robertson, Gina Lollobrigida. (1 hr. 45 min.)

**1:45**  
**9 PRAYER**  
**2:00**  
**11 NEWS**

**2:02**  
**2 MOVIE** 'The Sea Chase' 1955 John Wayne, Lana Turner. (2 hrs. 21 min.)

**2:25**  
**7 NEWS**  
**2:30**  
**4 SAMMY AND COMPANY**

Host: Sammy Davis, Jr. Guests: Richard Pryor, Freda Payne, Paul Williams, Helen O'Connell.

**9 NEWS**  
**11 BIOGRAPHY**

**3:11**  
**5 GROUCHO**

**3:20**  
**8 MOVIE** 'Cowboy' 1958 Glenn Ford, Jack Lemmon. (1 hr. 35 min.)

**4:00**  
**4 SERMONETTE**  
**4:23**  
**2 WITH JEANNE PARR**

**4:53**  
**2 MOVIE** 'Savage Drums' 1951 Sabu, Lita Baron. (57 min.)

**4:55**  
**8 MOVIE** 'She Played With Fire' 1958 Jack Hawkins, Arlene Dahl.

**5:50**  
**2 GIVE US THIS DAY**

**(sat)**

**MORNING**

**5:53**  
**4 SERMONETTE**  
**6:00**  
**3 (4) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.**  
**6:20**  
**5 NEWS**  
**6:25**  
**2 GIVE US THIS DAY**  
**6:30**  
**2 (3) 10 SUMMER SEMESTER**

**4 A BETTER WAY**  
**5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING**  
**7 NEWS**  
**12 (13) H.R. PUF 'N STUF**  
**8:45**  
**8 A NEW DAY**  
**7:00**  
**2 PATCHWORK FAMILY**  
**3 RANGER STATION**  
**4 SPIRIT OF '76**  
**5 UNDERDOG**  
**6 TREEHOUSE CLUB**  
**7 P.P.T. MAGAZINE**  
**8 CARTOON CARNIVAL**  
**10 ARK II**  
**11 CARRASCOLENDAS**  
**12 (13) LIDSVILLE**

**7:25**  
**9 PRAYER**  
**7:30**  
**4 MR. MAGOO**  
**5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND**  
**6 ONCE UPON A TIME**  
**7 SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON**  
**9 NEWS**  
**10 BUGS BUNNY**  
**11 APPRENDI INGLES**  
**12 (13) JETSONS**

**8:00**  
**2 (10) SYLVESTER AND TWEETY**  
**4 (6) WOODY WOODPECKER**  
**5 BUGS BUNNY**  
**7 (8) 12 (13) TOM AND JERRY MUMBLY SHOW**  
**8 (13) CARRASCOLENDAS**  
**9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH**  
**11 CALL IT MACARONI**

**8:26**  
**2 IN THE NEWS**  
**8:30**  
**2 (10) CLUE CLUB**  
**3 BIG BLUE MARBLE**  
**4 (6) PINK PANTHER**  
**5 DENNIS THE MENACE**  
**7 (8) 12 (13) JABBERJAW**  
**8 (12) 13 MISTER ROGERS**  
**9 MOVIE** 'Ride Clear of Diablo' 1954 Audie Murphy, Dan Duryea. A young man, seeking vengeance for the murder of his father and brother, becomes a deputy. The Sheriff, who is in league with the killers, plots his death. (1 hr. 30 min.)

**11 IT IS WRITTEN**  
**8:55**  
**7 (8) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**

**8:56**  
**2 IN THE NEWS**  
**9:00**  
**2 (3) 10 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER**  
**5 FLINTSTONES**  
**7 (8) 12 (13) SCOOBY DOO DYNAMUTT**  
**8 (12) 13 SESAME STREET**  
**11 STAR TREK**

**9:25**  
**7 (8) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**

**9:26**  
**2 (3) IN THE NEWS**  
**9:30**  
**5 MONKEES**  
**11 BIG BLUE MARBLE**

**9:56**  
**2 (3) IN THE NEWS**  
**10:00**  
**2 (3) 10 TARZAN LORD OF THE JUNGLE**  
**4 (6) SPEED BUGGY**  
**5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY**  
**8 (13) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC**  
**9 MOVIE** 'The Son of Dr.

Jekyll' 1951 Louis Hayward, Jody Lawrence. The son of the famous Dr. Jekyll continues working and discovers the formula which turned his father into Mr. Hyde. (1 hr. 30 min.)

**11 MOVIE** 'The Kid From Brooklyn' 1940 Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo. Mousy milkman accidentally becomes the world's middleweight boxing champion following a freakish twist of fate. (2 hrs.)

**12 ANTIQUES**  
**10:25**  
**7 (8) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**

**10:26**  
**2 (3) IN THE NEWS**  
**10:30**  
**2 (3) 10 ADVENTURES OF BATMAN**  
**4 MONSTER SQUAD**  
**5 DOLLY**  
**6 HOGAN'S HEROES**  
**7 (8) 12 (13) KROFFTS SUPERSHOW**  
**8 (13) ZOOM**  
**12 FRENCH CHEF**

**10:56**  
**2 (3) IN THE NEWS**  
**11:00**  
**2 (3) 10 SHAZAM ISIS**  
**4 (6) SPACE GHOST-FRANKENSTEIN, JR.**  
**5 SOUL TRAIN**  
**8 (13) INFINITY FACTORY**  
**12 MAKING THINGS GROW**

**11:30**  
**4 (6) BIG JOHN, LITTLE JOHN**  
**7 (8) 12 (13) SUPER FRIENDS**  
**8 (13) REBOP**  
**9 MOVIE** 'Daughter of Dr. Jekyll' 1957 John Agar, Gloria Talbot. A girl, seeking an inheritance, is made to believe by her guardian that her father was a werewolf and that she is too. Her fiancé exposes the guardian. (1 hr. 30 min.)

**12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN**  
**11:55**  
**7 (8) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**

**11:56**  
**2 (3) IN THE NEWS**

**AFTERNOON**  
**12:00**  
**2 (3) 10 FAT ALBERT**  
**4 (6) LAND OF THE LOST**  
**5 MOVIE** 'Boys of the City' Huntz Hall, Leo Gorcey. Story of hoodlum gang's fun-loving adventures. (1 hr.)

**7 (8) ABC SHORT STORY SPECIALS** 'My Dear Uncle Sherlock' A 12-year-old boy - using powers of deductive reasoning he has developed in playing Sherlock Holmes games with his uncle - solves a mystery in his own community. (R)

**8 (13) INSIDE ALBANY**  
**11 MOVIE** 'Sinbad the Sailor' 1963 Animated version of the Arabian Nights tale of the seafaring swashbuckler on a treasure-filled island. (1 hr. 30 min.)

**12 (13) ANIMAL WORLD**  
**12 TV GARDEN CLUB**  
**12:26**  
**2 (3) IN THE NEWS**

**12:30**  
**2 (3) ARK II**  
**4 (6) KIDS FROM C.A.P.E.R.**  
**7 (8) AMERICAN BANDSTAND** Host: Dick Clark. Guests: Melissa Manchester, Stephen Bishop.  
**8 (13) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN** A visit to some allotment gardens in Amsterdam provides some tips on European gardening methods. Back at the Victory Garden, cineraria and pansies are planted.

**10 KIDSWORLD**  
**12 (13) RACERS**  
**12 PAINT ALONG WITH NANCY KOMINSKY**

**12:56**  
**2 (3) IN THE NEWS**  
**1:00**  
**2 (3) THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL** 'Seafaring Dog' A film from Russia about the adventures of an abandoned canine who turns into a salty sailor. (R)

**4 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS** John Alexander vs. Dick Stockton  
**5 MOVIE** 'Evil Brain From Outer Space' The evil brain of a diabolical genius is kept alive after the human dies. (1 hr. 30 min.)

**6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**  
**8 (13) SESAME STREET**  
**9 MOVIE** 'Jamaica Run' 1953 Ray Miliand, Arlene Dahl. Six people clash while trying to prove the ownership of a Jamaican estate. Mystery and murder set in a tropical paradise. (2 hrs.)

**10 SOUL TRAIN**  
**12 (13) MOVIE** 'Scared Stiff' 1953 Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. Singer and his busboy friend flee from a murder charge and hide out on an island. (2 hrs.)

**1:30**  
**6 ENSIGN O'TOOLE**  
**7 THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL**  
**8 MAKE IT REAL**  
**11 MOVIE** 'Invasion of the Saucer Men' 1957 Steve Terrell, Frank Gorshin. Little green men descend on earth in flying saucers and attack teenagers in a lovers' lane. (1 hr. 30 min.)

**12 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON?** 'The Brontës of Haworth,' Emily, Anne and Charlotte, created a world influenced by a strong sense of family unity and by imaginations that journeyed far beyond their beloved Yorkshire moors. In a Victorian parlor setting, the First Poetry Quartet performs works by all three sisters.

**1:56**  
**2 (3) IN THE NEWS**  
**2:00**  
**2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE** 'My Name is John (Juan).' The efficacy of New York's bilingual education programs is examined.

**3 SOUL TRAIN**  
**4 (6) GRANDSTAND** Sports news and features with host Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel and various

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(Saturday Continued)

NBC sportscasters participating.

7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL

8 MOVIE 'Don't Give Up the Ship' 1959 Dina Merrill, Jerry Lewis. An inept Navy man somehow manages to misplace one of the Navy's destroyers. (1 hr. 30 min.)

8 13 OPERA THEATRE

Ranging from 1940s musical comedy to contemporary rock, 'Jack: A Flash Fantasy' explores the various aspects of man as dramatized by a fanciful deck of cards, in nursery rhymes and fairy tales. Victor Garber and Gilda Radner play the Jack and Jill of Hearts.

10 MOVIE

12 MOVIE 'Last Holiday' 1950 Alec Guinness, Kay Walsh. A salesman decides to make the time count when he is told he has only a short time to live. (1 hr. 30 min.)

2:15

4 6 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

2:30

2 CHANNEL TWO EYE ON 'Book Banning in Long Island - What Johnny Can't Read' An examination of the recent book-banning controversy at Island Trees High School.

5 BEWITCHED

7 ANIMAL WORLD 'Animals Orphanage'

3:00

2 MOVIE 'Stage to Thunder Rock' 1964 Barry Sullivan, Marilyn Maxwell. Lawman is forced to capture or kill the outlaw father and his two sons with whom he was raised. (1 hr. 30 min.)

3 MOVIE 'The Plainsman' 1966 Don Murray, Guy Stockwell. Wild Bill Hickock and Calamity Jane take on outlaws and Indians. 2) 'Banning' 1967 Robert Wagner, Anjanette Comer. (3 hrs.)

5 GHOST AND MRS. MUIR

7 RACERS 'The Super Nationals of Drag Racing'

8 13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

9 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

11 F.B.I.

12 13 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS

3:30

5 ANDY GRIFFITH

7 8 12 13 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

Today's show will feature live coverage of the AFC-NFC Hall of Fame Game between the Chicago Bears and the New York Jets from Canton, Ohio.

8 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE

12 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL

4:00

5 HOGAN'S HEROES

8 13 SESAME STREET

9 BASEBALL New York Mets vs. San Diego Padres

10 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR WBA Light Heavyweight Championship Fight, Carlos Monzon vs. Rodrigo Valdes in a 15-round bout, live, from Monte Carlo, Monaco.

11 MOD SQUAD

12 FORSYTE SAGA 'Encounter' Seventeen years have passed since the birth of Fleur and new bitterness is developing for the Forsytes as two men enter the girl's life. Jon and Fleur make a startling discovery.

4:30

2 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR WBA Light Heavyweight Championship Fight, Carlos Monzon vs. Rodrigo Valdes in a 15-round bout, live, from Monte

Carlo, Monaco.

5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

4:40

9 KINER'S KORNER

5:00

4 AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE 'Land of Two Oceans'

6 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE

8 13 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE (CAPTIONED)

'Chinatown' This examination of New York City's Chinese community explores many aspects of life there, including the plight of illegal aliens, changing attitudes toward traditions and Communist China, and the outlets for culture and communication.

11 EMERGENCY ONE

12 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY

'Land and the People' investigates the dynamics of poverty and visits Mexico, Singapore and India to show different systems in action.

5:30

4 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES

5 \$128,000 QUESTION

6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL

EVENING

6:00

2 TREASURE HUNT

3 6 10 NEWS

4 KIDSWORLD

5 BREAK THE BANK

8 13 ALL-STAR SOCCER

Aston Villa vs. Port Vale

11 STAR TREK 'What Are Little Girls Made Of?'

12 SHADES OF GREENE In 'Mortmain,' a newlywed writer's bliss is upset by the unexpected - and persistent - reappearance of his old flame. Set during World War II, 'Alas, Poor Maling' describes the comic complications that erupt as a result of one man's unusually resonant stomach rumblings.

6:30

2 3 10 CBS NEWS

4 NBC NEWS

5 MOVIE 'Doctor Blood's Coffin' 1961 Hazel Court, Ian Hunter. Story of people who are being used in mysterious experiments. (2 hrs.)

6 WHITNEY M. YOUNG: A MAN BEFORE HIS TIME

7 ABC NEWS

8 NEWS

12 13 HEE HAW Guests: Loretta Lynn, Conway Twitty.

7:00

2 NEWS

3 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

4 LIFESTYLES WITH BEVERLY SILLS 'The Interviewer' Guests: Dick Cavett, Sally Quinn.

6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES

7 DON PEDRO 'Diary of a People' Part II.

8 EDUCATION: PROBLEMS AND PROMISE

8 13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY

9 RACING FROM BELMONT 'The Lexington Handicap' Purse: \$50,000 Age: 3-year-olds Distance: 1 and 1-16th miles.

10 \$25,000 PYRAMID

11 SPACE 1999 'Beta Cloud'

12 SOMETHING PERSONAL 'Rape' A comparison of the video pieces 'No Lies' and 'If It Happens to You' tells of the different courses of action open to a rape victim.

7:30

2 12 13 CANDID CAMERA

3 THIS WEEK

4 PRICE IS RIGHT

6 BREAK THE BANK

7 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS 'Jungle River'

8 CONNECTICUT WOMAN

8 12 13 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

9 CELEBRITY BOWLING

10 ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW

Guest: Carol Lawrence.

8:00

2 3 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW Murray

wants to tell Mary Richards his deepest, most intimate secret, which has been bottled up inside him for years, but he can't find the words to say he is in love with her. (R)

4 6 10 EMERGENCY! 'Loose Ends' The

paramedics respond to a call from the scene of a traffic accident and discover that Dr. Brackett is among the injured, but Brackett is overcome with remorse when he learns that the accident has left a little girl fatherless.

7 8 12 13 WONDER WOMAN 'The Last of the Two Dollar Bills' When the

economy of America is jeopardized by a treacherous Nazi scheme, Wonder Woman rushes to the rescue. (R)

8 13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN A visit to

some allotment gardens in Amsterdam provides some tips on European gardening methods. Back at the Victory Garden, cineraria and pansies are planted.

9 MOVIE 'Spartacus' 1960 Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier. A gladiator-rebel escapes from slavery and with an army of slaves

challenges the awesome might of Imperial Rome, becoming a shining symbol of freedom for all mankind. (3 hrs. 30 min.)

11 MOVIE 'Brides of Dracula' 1960 Peter Cushing, Martita Hunt. Famed blood-lusting vampire's disciple seeks his

prey in a girls' private school, turning an innocent beauty into a thing of unspeakable horror. (1 hr. 30 min.)

12 ALL-STAR SOCCER

Aston Villa vs. Port Vale

8:30

2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW Dr.

Hartley watches in amazement as his friend, Jerry Robinson, makes his latest and most desperate attempt to locate the

parents who gave him up for adoption when he was a baby. (R)

5 MOVIE 'Sherlock Holmes in Washington' 1943

Nigel Bruce, John Archer. Detective Holmes solves

mysterious case in Washington. (1 hr. 30 min.)

8 13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:58

2 NEWSBREAK

9:00

2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY Christmas dinner at

the Bunkers finds Archie playing host to a draft

dodger and a father whose son was killed in the war. (R)

4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

'Harry in Your Pocket' 1973

James Coburn, Trish Van Devere. A team of

professional pickpockets roam the American Northwest, revealing a host of sophisticated techniques as they set up and fleece

scores of innocent victims. (R) (2 hrs.)

7 8 12 13 STARKY AND HUTCH 'Running' While

tracking a homicidal burglar who preys on disreputable women, Starky becomes

obsessed with the idea of

personally rehabilitating one of the surviving victims, an alcoholic dropout who was once Starky's 'dream girl.' (R)

8 13 TELEVISION FROM SCANDINAVIA 'The Nor-Way to Broadcasting' looks at a typical day in the life of a broadcast executive in a style reminiscent of 'Monty Python's Flying Circus.' 'Womani' looks at how men have despised and oppressed women throughout recorded history.

12 GREAT PERFORMANCES Piano virtuoso Arthur Rubinstein joins the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Andre Previn. The concert includes Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 2 in F Minor and Scherzo in B Flat Minor, Schubert's Impromptu No. 4 in A Flat Major and Brahms's Intermezzo No. 2 in B Flat Minor.

9:30

2 3 10 ALICE Both Alice and Tommy are quite taken by ex-football star Jack Newhouse, but just when Alice is hearing bells for the first time since she became a widow, Jack gently breaks the news that he's not interested in a romance with her - or any other woman. (R)

11 HEE HAW Guests: Lorne Greene, Loretta Lynn, Conway Twitty.

9:58

7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF

10:00

2 3 10 SWITCH After a girlfriend of Pete's dies under mysterious circumstances, he and Mac look for the reason. (R)

5 NEWS

7 8 THE FEATHER AND FATHER GANG 'The Big

Frame' Feather plays a European art expert and father Harry transforms himself into a Middle

Eastern oil potentate as the gang infiltrates the art world to catch a killer and clear an innocent man. (R)

8 13 FORSYTE SAGA 'Birth of a Forsyte' Irene

gives birth to a boy and she and Jo become roommates. Soames remarries and Holly marries Val Dartie.

12 13 FIGHT AGAINST SLAVERY Part VI. 'Free

Paper Come' Follows the most important rebellions the slaves fought for their own freedom. The outbreak

was crushed by the militia, bringing dramatic consequences to all slaves in the British Empire.

12 THEATRE IN AMERICA 'Zalmen or the Madness of

God' Elie Wiesel's powerful play, performed by the

Arena Stage of Washington, D.C., stars Joseph Wiseman as a gentle rabbi, living in

post-Stalinist Russia, who unexpectedly rebels against authority and religious persecution.

10:30

5 BLACK NEWS

11 NEWS

10:50

8 13 FORSYTE SAGA 'Encounter' Seventeen

years have passed since the birth of Fleur and new bitterness is developing for the Forsytes as two men enter the girl's life. Jon and Fleur make a startling discovery.

11:00

2 3 4 6 8 10 NEWS

5 MOVIE 'Mask of Diijon' 1946 Denise Vernaz, William Wright. Story of scheming hypnotist-murderer. (1 hr. 30 min.)

7 ABC NEWS

11 HONEYMOONERS

11:15

7 NEWS

11:30

3 MOVIE 'Sergeant Ryker' 1968 Lee Marvin, Bradford Dillman. An Army sergeant, during the Korean War is

suspected of being a traitor, is court-martialed. (2 hrs.)

4 NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Guest host:

Ralph Nader. Guests: George Benson, Andy Kaufman.

6 MOVIE 'Prince of Foxes' 1949 Tyrone Power, Orson

Welles. Story about an adventurer who defies leader in medieval Italy.

7 MOVIE 'Easy Rider' 1969 Peter Fonda, Jack

Nicholson. Two young men undertake a motorcycle trip to New Orleans and meet

hippies, local toughs, and prostitutes. (1 hr. 45 min.)

8 MOVIE 'Trapeze' 1956 Tony Curtis, Gina

Lollobrigida. A former aerialist helps a young acrobat achieve fame under the big top. (2 hrs. 5 min.)

9 HARNESS RACING FROM ROOSEVELT

RACEWAY

10 MOVIE 'Angel and the Badman' 1947 John Wayne,

Gail Russell. Quaker girl saves man who is hunted by several people, including a

gunslinger seeking revenge.

11 LIFE OF RILEY

12 13 LUCY SHOW

11:40

2 MOVIE 'It Happened in Brooklyn' 1947 Frank

Sinatra, Peter Lawford. Five loveable people join forces to help out a starving singer. (2 hrs. 6 min.)

8 13 FORSYTE SAGA 'Conflict' Michael Mont asks

Soames for Fleur's hand in

marriage and Annette is having an affair with a wealthy Belgian.

12:00

9 CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING

11 CRIMES OF PASSION 'Celestina'

12:30

5 GROUCHO

8 13 FORSYTE SAGA 'To Let' When Jon announces

his engagement to Fleur, Jo tells him the truth about Irene and Soames.

1:00

4 ROCK CONCERT

Guests: Van McCoy, Brass Construction, Queen, Al

Alan Peterson, Johnny Dark.

5 MOVIE 'Dive Bomber' 1941 Errol Flynn, Ralph

Bellamy. (3 hrs. 18 min.)

9 DISCO '77

11 MUSIC HALL AMERICA Host: Jim Nabors. Guests:

Kelly Garrett, Larry Gatlin, Freddy Weller, Tom

Dresson.

1:15

7 MOVIE 'Cisco Pike' 1971

Gene Hackman, Karen Black. (1 hr. 55 min.)

9 MOVIE 'The Wasp Woman' 1959 Susan Cabot,

Fred Easley. (1 hr. 30 min.)

2 NEWS

1:50

8 MOVIE 'Crawlspace' 1971

Arthur Kennedy, Teresa Wright. (1 hr. 20 min.)

1:58

2 MOVIE 'An American Dream' 1966 Stuart Whit-

man, Janet Leigh. (2 hrs. 4 min.)

2:00

11 NEWS

2:30

4 SERMONETTE

3:00

9 NEWS

3:10

8 MOVIE 'Never on Sunday' 1960

Melina Mercouri, Jules Dassin. (1 hr. 40 min.)

3:15

9 PRAYER

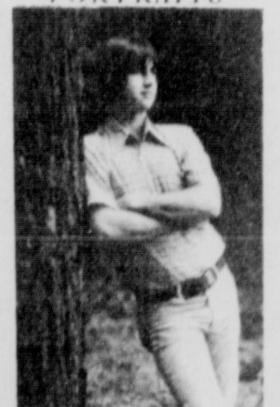
4:02

2 MOVIE 'Operation Secret' 1952 Cornel Wilde,

Karl Malden. (2 hrs. 9 min.)

CASUAL . . .

THE NEW  
WORD IN  
PORTRAITS



THE  
TOM REYNOLDS  
STUDIO

270 Fair St. Kingston, N.Y.

331-5039

Daily 9



# Community Datebook

Announcements for Community Datebook must be sent to the Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Ave., by Tuesday afternoon preceding the Sunday of publication.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

**BENEFIT FOR WOMEN'S STUDIO COLLECTIVE** today at Lake Minnewaska, mountain open all day, festivities begin at 2:30 p.m.

**GERMAN ALPS FESTIVAL** at Hunter from July 27 to Aug. 7.

**WOODSTOCK LIBRARY FAIR** at library grounds, Friday, July 29, from 10 a.m., many events throughout the day including parades, theatre and dancing.

**KINGSTON PLAZA** sponsored Arts and Craft Show and Sell, Saturday, July 30, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**NEW REPUBLICAN CLUB** in Woodstock plans steak cook-out at Zena Recreation Park.

**DEMOCRATIC CLUB**, Town of Esopus, annual picnic, Sunday, July 31, 1 p.m., at Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club.

## LECTURES

**DON MCDONAGH**, critic, author, editor, at Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen, today, 4 p.m. Topic—"All The Things You Always Wanted to Know About Modern Dance but Were Afraid to Ask." Sponsored by Saracen Foundation for Dance, (Raymond Johnson Dance Co.)

**TELEVISION SERIES** at SUC, New Paltz, Lecture Center 108. Speaker--Prof. Irving Weiss. Topic—"Advertising and Poetry."

## CONCERTS

**TUDOR BRASS PLAYERS** from Newburgh in concert sponsored by Town Board of Town of Plattekill at the Plattekill School, today, 2:30 p.m.

**MAVERICK SUNDAY CONCERT** dedicated to the late Alexander Semmler and featuring Charles Libove, violinist, and Nina Lugovoy, pianist, today at 3 p.m.

**JUNE PAUKER**, guest artist at sacred music program, New Hope Baptist Church, Ulster Academy, Rt. 32, near Rt.209, tonight, 7:30 p.m.

**COMPLEX**, synthesizer ensemble, Lexington Conservatory Theatre, Lexington, N.Y., tonight at 8 p.m.

**WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE** Richard Dyer-Bennet, noted guitarist-singer, Monday, July 25, 8:30 p.m.

**AN EVENING OF CHAMBER MUSIC** featuring Richard Rood, violinist; Mark Silverman, pianist, McKenna Theatre, SUC, New Paltz, Tuesday, July 26, 8:30 p.m.

**COMBINED VOCAL AND ORGAN RECITAL** at noon, Wednesday, July 27, at Old Dutch Church, featuring Burwell Decker, baritone, and Terry Earles, organist.

**CARILLON CONCERTS** by Larry Weinstein and the Pepsi-Cola Carillon, Thursday, July 28, Mammoth Mall, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Big V Shoprite Supermarket, 11:30 to 12:30 p.m.; Waldbaum's 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. and Kingston Plaza Grand Union, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

**WEST POINT BAND** in free concert at Rondout Valley High School Grounds, Friday, July 29, 8 p.m., sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 8959, Kerhonkson.

**BENEFIT CONCERT** for Women's Country House, at Multi-Purpose Room, Student Union Building, SUC, New Paltz, featuring Kay Gardner, Willie Tyson, Betty MacDonald, and River Lightwomoon.

**OPERA "LA BOHEME"** at Bronck House, Rt. 9W, Coxsackie, Saturday, July 30, 3 p.m. sponsored by Concert Opera Company and Greene County Historical Society.

**WILLIAM WALKER** leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Association, at Templemont, Clum Hill Road, Tannersville, Saturday, July 30, 8:30 p.m.

**HIGHLIGHTS OF OPERA "La Boheme"** at Clermont State Historic Park, east lawn of Clermont mansion, Sunday, July 31, 3 p.m.

## THEATER-FILMS

**PLANETARIUM** at SUC, New Paltz, Coykendall Science Building, "The Sumner Sky," today at 2:30 p.m.

**ULSTER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE** summer musical, "Camelot" tonight, 8:15 p.m. and Tuesday through Saturday, 8:15 p.m.

**RIVER REPERTORY COMPANY** in two dance concerts, tonight and next Sunday, July 31, 8:30 p.m., at McKenna Theatre, New Paltz.

**NEW PALTZ SUMMER REPERTORY THEATRE** at Parker Theatre, SUC, New Paltz, Wednesday, July 27, "Ridin' High"; July 28 and 29, "Stand-Off at Beaver and Pine"; July 30, "Play It Again, Sam", curtain at 8:30 p.m.

**FILM**—Fred Zinnemann's "High Noon," McKenna Theatre, SUC, New Paltz, Monday, July 25, 8:30 p.m.

**JOHANN STRAUSS ATHENEUM** at Ancram, today, "The Merry Widow; July 27 through July 31, "Girl of the Golden West," shows at 2, 4 and 8 p.m.

**DRIFTWOOD FLOATING THEATRE SHOW-BOAT** docked on Rt. 213, Eddyville, today, last performance of "Personal Appearance" at 7:30 p.m. New show, "Smilin' Through" opens Tuesday, July 26, 8:30 p.m. through next Sunday, July 31, with Sunday performance at 7:30 p.m.

**FREE CHILDREN'S FILMS** at Children's Library, 110 Prince St., Kingston, Wednesday, 10 a.m., "Case of the Elevator Duck, "Velveteen Rabbit," "Red Carpet".

**WOODSTOCK FILM SOCIETY** Saturday, July 30, 7 and 9 p.m., "WR-Mysteries of the Organism."

**LEXINGTON CONSERVATORY THEATRE**, local performers benefit for Greene County Council on the Arts

**RICKEN BENEFIT** features one-act comedy, "The Dock Brief," at Depuy Canal House, High Falls, Sunday, July 31, 8 p.m.

**ARNOLFINI ARTS CENTER**, Rhinebeck, movie night, Monday, July 25, 10 p.m., free, "A Valparaiso," and "La Jette", a short Sci Fi about POWs during WWII. Open Studio Video Project, Tuesday, July 26, 9:30 p.m.; Wednesday, July 27 to Sunday, July 31, 8:30 p.m., matinee at 2 p.m. Saturday, Manhattan Theater project presents, "The Room."

**WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE** presents "Harvey" through Sunday, July 31. Curtain, Wed. - Sat. 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7 p.m.; matinees, Wednesday and Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Special event Monday nights, 8:30 p.m.

## ART EXHIBITS

**THE GALLERY**, 15 North Chestnut St., New Paltz, Lorna Massie through August.

**GALLERY OF JULY AND AUGUST**, 130 Tinker St., Woodstock, William Pachner to July 27; Grace Bakst Wapner, July 30 to Aug. 10, sculptures.

**ART STUDENTS LEAGUE** 1977 Exhibition of Artist Residents of Woodstock, July 18 through Aug. 5.

**BLUESTONE PATIO**, 104 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, Carolyn Haeberlin and Reginald Wilson, July 17 to Aug. 10.

**CATSKILL CENTER FOR PHOTOGRAPHY INC.**, 59A Tinker St., Woodstock, "Holography in Country Air" I; and Abe Reznay, II, July 16 to Aug. 11.

**EARTHWORKS** Crafts and Folklore Center, Old Albany Post Road, Rhinebeck, Kingston Silver-Smith, Michal Roy, July 24 reception 1 to 5 p.m.

**GALLERY OF JULY AND AUGUST**, 130 Tinker St., Woodstock, William Pachner, July 16 to July 27.

**PARNASSUS SQUARE GALLERY**, Rock City Road, Woodstock, Richard A. Simms, reception July 16, noon to 4 p.m., also showing daily through July 31, works by Mary Elwyn, Sonja Huppert and Ronald Rehfeld.

**WEST HURLEY BRANCH** of Highland National Bank, Rt. 375, Emil Josenhans, member of Olive Art Club East, through July.

**WOODSTOCK ARTISTS ASSOCIATION** Main Gallery, Portraits of Woodstock People by Contemporary Artists, through Aug. 3; Downstairs Gallery, Byrdcliffe.

**HIGHLAND NATIONAL BANK** Rt. 28, Olive Senior Citizens West.

**RITA BLANCHARD**, Tissue paintings at The Gallery, Pine Bush Road, Stone Ridge, Saturday and Sunday, through July 31 from 1 to 5 p.m.

**KRIPPLEBUSH MUSEUM** open Sundays, 2 to 4 p.m.

**NEW PALTZ INTER-COUNTY SAVINGS BANK**, exhibition of "The Tall Ships" photographed during "Operation Sail," last year, on exhibit July 11 through July 29.

**TOWN OF ULSTER LIBRARY** John L. Vicoli of New Paltz area, is artist of the month.

**DELAWARE AND HUDSON CANAL MUSEUM**, High Falls, Wednesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**AREA ARTISTS**: Magda Eppich, Erika Bornn, from Hyde Park; Linda Kuralt, Staatsburg; Susan Weigel, Rhinebeck; Lilian Manney, New Paltz, at Mini-Gallery, 55 Noxon St., Poughkeepsis, through July 28, open Monday through Friday, 1 to 4 p.m.

**OLIVE FREE LIBRARY ART GALLERY** "Drawings" the fourth in series of exhibitions by professional artists in Ulster County Area, through July 28, daily except Fridays and Sundays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**ERPF CATSKILL CULTURAL CENTER**, Arkville, one-man show featuring John Grote, open daily in the afternoon. Also photographs by Jackie Bornstein, Roxbury Run.

**DEPUY CANAL HOUSE** historical and representational serigraphs by Ruth Schaeffer, Judi Brenner and Nancy Stanich, through Aug. 7



Mel (Vic Tayback) and Flo (Polly Holliday) sling insults with their hash, on "ALICE," Saturday, July 30 on CBS-TV. (R)



Lefty, a curious lynx, pauses to survey the mountain wilderness of Washington State in the second part of the animal adventure, "Lefty, the Dingaling Lynx," on "THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY" Sunday, July 30.



Despite the fact that he is being threatened by a mysterious hit man, Mac (Rock Hudson) does his best to entertain a guest in his apartment (Shirley Jones), in "Phillip's Game," a "MC MILLAN" segment of "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie," July 24. (R)



(Continued from page 4)

Bare says he did not really select the site of the house simply because he liked it. "My mother owned the land and gave it to me, which, of course, had some influence on my decision to build here. I had planned to build the house and sell it and then build myself another one on a 10-acre tract in the middle of the county, but I put too much of my soul into this place. I could build one of these for someone else, but I would find it hard to put a price on something like this."

He says the house cost him about \$10,000 to build, and conservative estimates have put the house's value at about six times that figure. Bare says it cost him only \$120 for oil last winter and he expects the figure to be lower this year. He plans to use the furnace only as a back-up system.

He talked about his feelings on house building.

"There's nothing about construction work that can't be solved by a little examination, reading, asking questions and sitting down and thinking. I'm an auto mechanic. I had never built a house before and now that I've done it, I'm convinced it's within the realm of anyone to build a house. I'd say patience and stubbornness are the most important traits. If I came out here one morning and it was drizzling, I'd say to myself, 'Look, this is the day you're supposed to do such and such' and I'd do it. You don't think about the rain, you just keep working."

He started construction in April 1976 and

(Continued on page 19)



Geoffrey Bare prepares to set a stone in place.



The living room of the Bare house. The floor planks were taken from 100-year-old barn doors.



It isn't the French Riviera, but the rocks along the Rondout Creek in High Falls make a great place to spend a summer day. One can run into old friends or make new friends or simply be alone. The water is clean except for a few sandwich wrappers, a few soda and beer cans and some cigarettes. There are some areas where there is a lot of broken glass and dog droppings, but all in all it is a relaxing atmosphere.

It's too bad that a "few" have to litter. It makes it bad for the people who have been enjoying this area for many years. People like Gene Hines, his brother Bill, and Sharon Barry.

Back in the sixties many young people came up this way to go to college at New Paltz. Many graduated, some dropped out, a lot of them stayed in this part of the state. They are now considered natives.

Many friends who visit me from throughout the USA tell me how lucky I am to be living in such a beautiful part of America. I just hope the creek doesn't become a dump. Now is the time to think about carrying that used beer can with you. The people who have been enjoying the water for years pick up the garbage, so the new people should take the same route or the creek will soon look like the East River.

The young people who came to New Paltz in the early sixties came to a small town which had no delis, one pizza stand, a couple of luncheonettes, a bank, one liquor store and a curfew for the college girls. Many a young lady got in trouble for returning late to her dorm after a nite of fun at P&G's. There were a couple of other bars that were jumping too, like Joe's which was then called Spinelli's Tavern. Sharon was just a college kid, Gene was working in the city in advertising, and Bill Gersh from Kerhonkson and "the Whale" (Dick Phillips) and I helped make up our pack of fun-seekers.

## Van Gogh's Ear



By George Montgomery

## They Come and Go

We lived like there would be no tomorrow. This was right after the Beatles came out and we were ahead of our time. Storm Nickerson, who runs P&G's, gives me credit for being the first beard in New Paltz. It scares me a bit now to walk down Main Street there and the new kids don't recognize me unless they read the Freeman.

There's a whole new bunch there now. People who have businesses there see the changes better than I do. People like Willie and his brother John who run the deli across from the St. Blaise and next door to the tattoo parlor — which I have gone to three times only to find it closed. I'm still going to get that battleship on my chest.

The characters come and go. Some stay. Guys like Steve Castellani and Jack Murphy. Murph and I got the wrestling thing going about eight years ago. We had

our grudge match at the Academy Theater. We played to a standing-room-only crowd and we had such New Paltz notables as Tad Richards, who is tall and thin, on the same card.

Then there was Rocky. Rocky came to town telling people he was boxer Rocky Castellani. He had a huge following — at least a dozen people always following him down the street. He owed them all money. Rocky and I became friends. I never loaned him any bucks. My friend Kenny Barr, who knows a lot about boxing, could never for sure determine if Rocky was who he said he was.

The guy was a fighter. You don't get noses like he had from smelling roses. He gave a speech for a club in New Paltz. He helped me when I worked at the Homestead Bar, and he never stole a dime. I wouldn't let him.

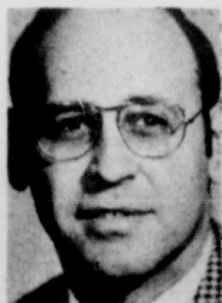
Rocky had a habit of selling TV sets to people. Rocky took the money, but the sets never got delivered. The guy is gone. We don't know where. Like I say, they come and go. Some stay.

I am trying to keep the poetry reading scene together. On Tuesday night, July 26, we will have a reading at the Astoria in Rosendale at 9:30 p.m. On the card will be Teresa Costa of Woodstock, Mike Horowitz, who was with the comedy team of Null and Void, and myself. It will be a night of erotic poetry.

George Meade from New Paltz claims I can hold various types of audiences at a poetry reading. Back in the early sixties he attended outdoor readings I held at the college. The loveable little guy isn't the type to sit under a tree and listen to poetry, but he happily made it through. I hate to say that Mr. Meade is retiring from his real estate business in New Paltz. Like I say, they come and go. Happy retirement, George.

## Movie Views

### 'New York, New York'



By Carlos  
Henriquez

It looks as if Martin Scorsese started out, in "New York, New York," to make one of those old-fashioned Hollywood World War II musicals and for half the movie he has succeeded. Set against the backdrop of the late 1940's — V-J day, the big bands, etc. — he gives us the classical boy-meets-girl, boy-loves-girl, boy-gets-girl-back story, all set to music (mostly old with a few new songs for the film). The "boy" is a jazz saxophonist (Robert DeNiro), the girl a singer (Liza Minelli) and from the moment he tries to pick her up in a crowded nightclub on V-J Day until they are married and successfully leading a band together, they and the film are charming.

Unfortunately Scorsese doesn't end it

there. First DeNiro gets jealous of his wife's success, then she gets pregnant, and so on to the dissolution of the marriage and beyond. If the first half is fast-paced, well constructed and engagingly humorous, the second part is mean-spirited, slow and muddled. It seems like two different films, the second of which is not only inferior but has little connection, motivationally or emotionally, with the first.

To further confuse things, Scorsese and Minelli have emphasized the latter's vocal and visual resemblance to her mother, Judy Garland, increasingly as the film progresses. The second half of the film might be called "The Resurrection of Judy Garland" as Minelli dresses, has her hair done, gestures and sings like Garland in one of the most eerie evocations ever seen on screen. If she and Scorsese want to make a film of Garland's life, it might be quite rewarding. In "New York, New York," however, all this overlay of Garland merely distracts one from the business at hand.

Still, there is much to like in this film. DeNiro gives a fine performance for Scorsese, as he did in "Mean Streets" and "Taxi Driver." Again, Scorsese elicits from this fine

actor that volatile, quirky, just-this-side-of-crazy quality that ignites his acting. Minelli, usually homely and irritatingly aggressive, here seems for the first time soft and sensitive and even occasionally looks attractive. DeNiro's relentless persistence and Minelli's half-hearted resistance make for that special kind of "chemistry" seen in the best screen couples. Scorsese's camera is, as usual, very mobile, with interesting crane, dolly, and tracking shots and the look of the film is enhanced by Laszlo Kovaks' pseudo-1940's color cinematography.

Martin Scorsese seems always about to make a completely successful film. The raw vitality of "Mean Streets" was marred by a lack of cohesiveness and overall impact. "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," a sympathetic portrait of a woman suddenly widowed trying to make it on her own, suffered from too many wisecracks and too much sloppy sentimentality. "Taxi Driver's" realistic depiction of urban ills was in part sabotaged by a confused script and a silly ending (actually postscript). "New York, New York's" sweet simplicities fall afoul of its bitter complexities. Like all of Scorsese's films, though, there is enough of interest and sufficient entertainment to compensate for its faults and make it worthwhile viewing.



- ACROSS**

1 Tropical tree  
7 Width of a ship  
11 Capital of Oregon  
16 Hick  
20 Stubborn  
21 He, to Caesar  
22 Strainer  
23 Jar  
24 Shakespearean nugget  
28 Three-way joint  
29 Type of relief  
30 Zeta follower  
31 M.S. prerequisite  
32 A king of Israel  
33 Vessel for Omar  
34 World's best people  
40 Sectors  
43 Go-ahead signal

44 Corn spike  
45 Antediluvian  
46 Half a bray  
47 Evening star  
49 Tracy's wife  
52 Prepares tea  
54 Tops  
55 "— ever so humble . . ."  
57 Convinced  
59 Wallach  
60 Brought to court  
61 German diplomat  
65 Engines  
68 Littoral region  
70 Case for trivia  
71 Geraint's wife  
73 Roman naturalist  
74 Frank and Sexton  
75 Flattop, e.g.  
76 Served perfectly  
78 Genesis name  
79 Electrical unit

81 Carry  
82 Petty better  
85 Receptive  
89 Rodeo structure  
91 Shoe size  
92 "This Is — Life"  
93 Kind of moth  
94 Homeric classic  
96 Strike  
98 Rose lover  
100 Sack the QB  
101 Lieder  
102 Oldest, as jokes  
104 Like some nylons  
106 Judge's bench  
107 Vandalize  
108 Use a muddler  
110 Portico  
111 Lofty  
112 Like evergreen cones  
115 "Beowulf" is one

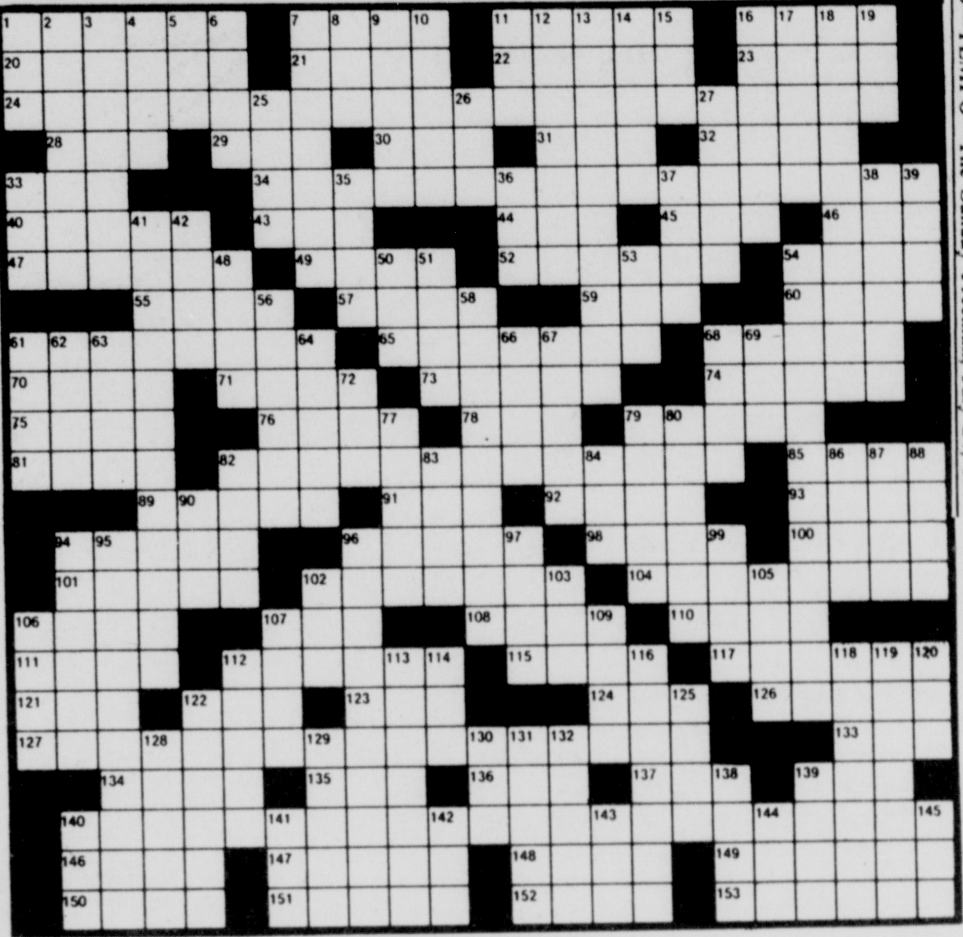
117 Pele's sport  
121 Kind of dye  
122 Lacking color  
123 St. Tropez season  
124 Far East name  
126 Hector  
127 Dumas hero  
133 F.D.R. agency  
134 Arena receipts  
135 Undivided  
136 Tax pro  
137 Andalusian aunt  
139 Ring decision  
140 Mary's flowers  
146 Groucho look  
147 Point toward  
148 Amerind  
149 Sun Moon, e.g.  
150 Without purpose  
151 Crowd  
152 Durocs  
153 Like the Milky Way
- DOWN**

1 Wine cup  
2 Refinement in manners, taste, etc.  
3 States without proof  
4 Quote  
5 Kabibble  
6 Pequod skipper  
7 V.I.P.  
8 Extension  
9 Strange  
10 Memorable hostess  
11 Wind dir.  
12 Okefenokee vehicle  
13 With more restraint  
14 Oust

15 Enero or febrero  
16 Lodged at a dorm  
17 Extreme  
18 Famed D.C. residence  
19 — de Cologne  
25 Wodehouse goodbye  
26 Langley A.F.B. group  
27 Seasonal airs  
33 Jakarta native: Abbr.  
35 Squeezes out  
36 Article, in Amiens  
37 Pueblo Indian  
38 Beliefs  
39 Take advice

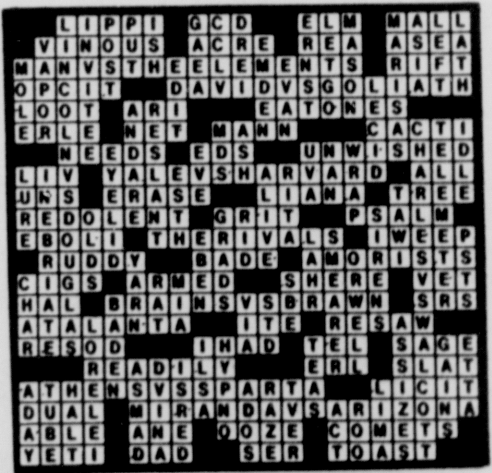
41 A shoo-in  
42 "— pin, pick it up"  
48 In season  
50 Grassy patch  
51 Fluff  
53 City lines  
54 Broadway Rx for murder  
56 Lessee  
58 Assigns  
61 Endow  
62 Roman emperor  
63 Night, in Nantes  
64 Spot for a bust  
66 Hindu deity  
67 Marius, to Sulla  
68 Vikki from Texas  
69 Out — limb

72 "In — Speramus"  
77 Kyd work  
79 Bungles  
80 Hawks' nests  
82 River pollution problem  
83 Brad or spad  
84 Stole  
86 Like Simon  
87 Biblical patriarch  
88 Rests  
90 Beldam  
94 Major Prophet  
95 Like storks and stilts  
96 Main or Elm  
97 Town near Padua  
99 Diner sign  
102 Vistula feeder  
103 O'Neill



- 105 Debatable  
106 Bombay bard  
107 Dress style  
109 Fissure  
112 Switchboard  
113 Statues by Phidias et al.  
114 Jackie's sister  
116 Moves rook and king  
118 Egg layer  
119 Oilfish
- 120 Disk for a D.J.  
122 Diluted  
125 Migrant worker  
128 Normand of silents  
129 Emphatic denial  
130 Agency controlling TV  
131 Miocene or Pliocene
- 132 Large or gross  
138 Questions  
139 Japanese monastery  
140 Clay today  
141 Baby's perch
- 142 Skid-row affliction  
143 Vessel for beer  
144 Peppery  
145 Hull curve

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Bare holds daughter Jennifer in stairwell.

(Continued from page 17)

worked until June "when I ran into some problems with the Health Department concerning my septic system." He resumed work in September and he and his wife and two children moved into their house last December. He still has to finish some stone work on the outside, some interior work on the second floor and do the landscaping.

Bare recently submitted a proposal to Ulster County Community College for an innovative studies course in old stone house work, which he says the college has accepted. The 30-hour noncredit course will mainly involve the teaching of theory, with little practical application "for obvious reasons."

"People interested in restoring or building an old stone house might want to benefit from my experience," he explains.

As the visitor starts to leave he notices an unusually wide door on the front of the house. Bare laughs about the door.

"It's four feet wide. They built them that way so they could carry a coffin in and out of the house. This place could have been built 300 years ago, but it's not that unusual. Living in this area, especially around Woodstock and all that's going on there, you realize that the trend to build a unique house is not so unique anymore."

But as the visitor looks at what Bare has accomplished, he remains unconvinced.

— Rob Borsellino



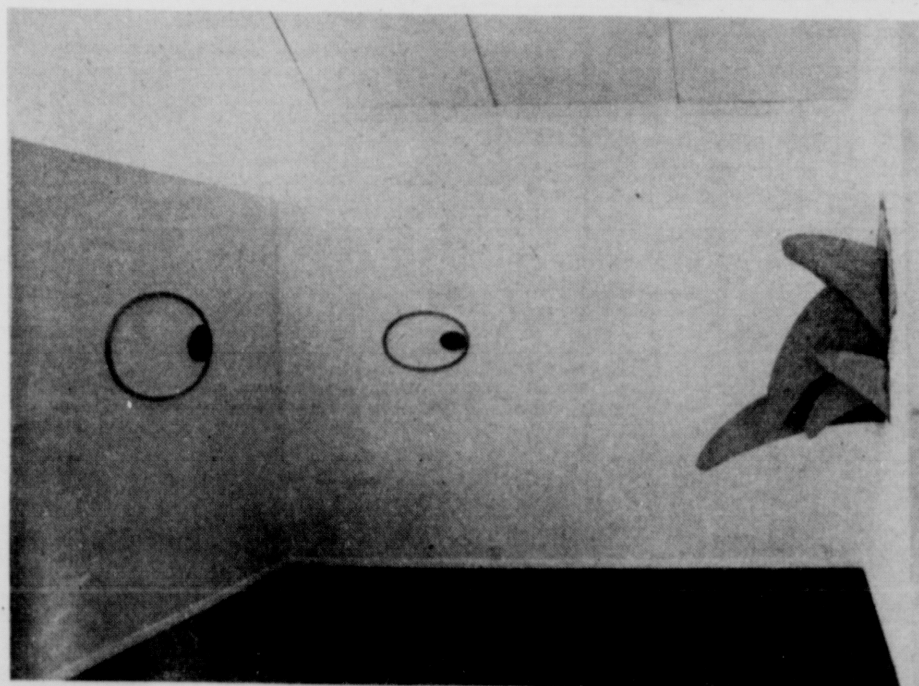
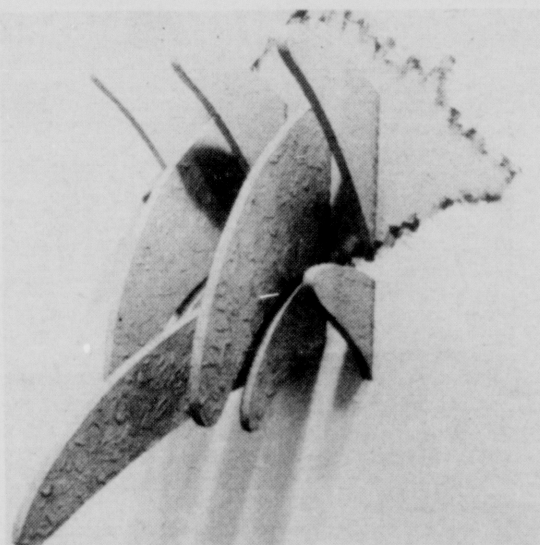
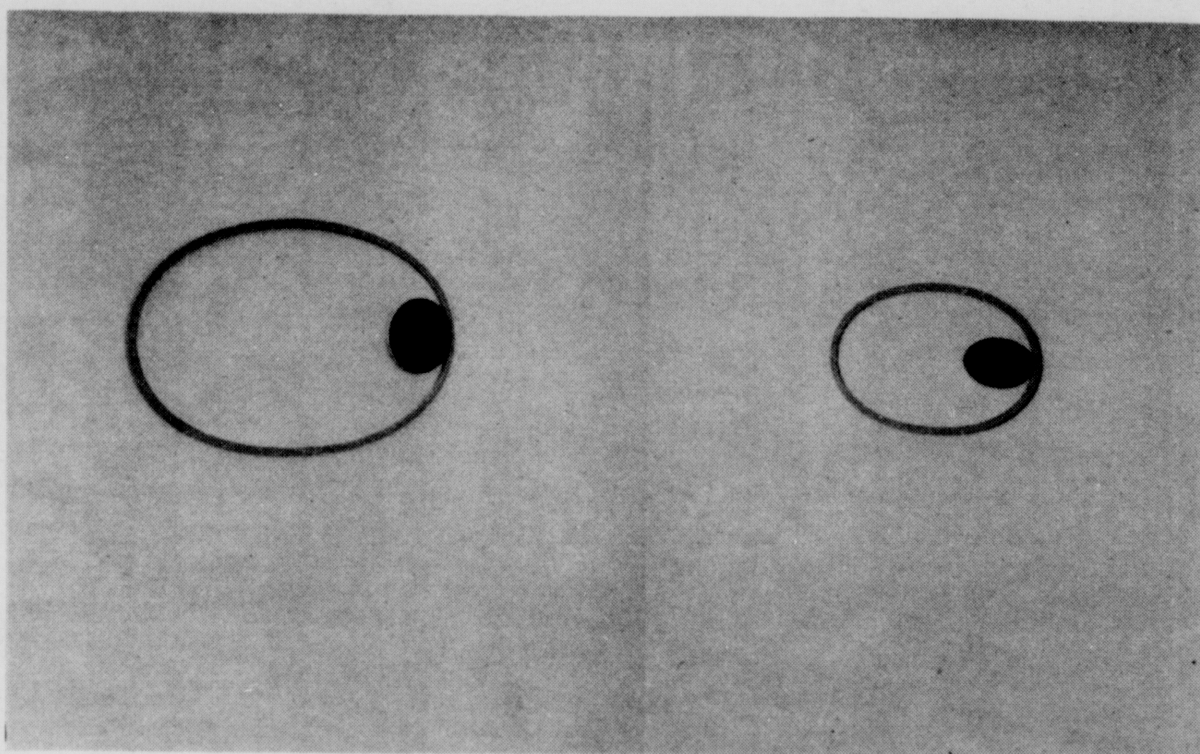
Geoffrey Bare



If you were an art gallery owner, with one piece that looked like a pair of eyes . . .

and another that looked like a rhinoceros entering your living room through the wall, . . .

and you had to arrange them in a meaningful way, wouldn't you do it like this?



"Eyes" by Claudia Schwalb. "Rhino" by Edward Flood. Photos courtesy of the Gallery of July and August, Woodstock.

## on the mountain, in the valley



catskills architecture 1750-1920

Based on an essay  
by Joseph Aronson

Edited by Bruce T. Sherwood  
Photographed by Mark Zeek  
Designed by Bruce Guyot

Published by The Catskill Center  
for Conservation and Development

Mr. Aronson's perceptive synthesis allows us a rare opportunity to penetrate the region's past. It provides us an opportunity to increase our knowledge of its historic and cultural resources, which—whether we realize it or not—are part of today's world. By understanding and using the buildings of the past we may enrich the quality of our lives. It is hoped that the reader will share the surprises, the quality and the delights of the architectural heritage of the Catskills. To order your copy, send \$4.95 softbound, or \$8.95 hardbound, plus .50\* postage and handling to The Catskill Center for Conservation and Development, Hobart, N.Y. 13788.

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